

Today

It's apple time,  
picking's slim

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### Leisure:

- Life behind the screen
- Political campaigns:  
Where to get involved

### Travel:

- The two Nashvilles

## Friday football

-details in  
Sports

Fremd 21, New Trier West 0

Arlington 27, Bradford, Wis. 3

Prospect 28, Hersey 10

St. Viator 7, Notre Dame 0

Elk Grove 27, Rolling Meadows 6

Conant 7, Schaumburg 0

### Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s, lows in the 50s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

50th Year—54

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976

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# Population of 115,000 unlikely: planner

by BILL HILL

Arlington Heights is a "boom town" no more.

Population projections made for the village only two and a half years ago said Arlington Heights would have 115,000 residents by the year 2000, but planners now say that is very unlikely.

"So many things have happened since then. I don't see us ever getting that big," Village Planner Joseph Kesler said.

Arlington Heights officials last month were forced to face the fact that the village's population no longer is accelerating as fast as it has since 1950 when it more than doubled in six years, going from 8,700 in 1950 to 19,000 in 1956.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' population jumped 125 per cent between 1960 and 1970, going from 27,878 to 62,568. Another 6,700 persons were added between 1970 and 1972.

But now the growth rate has slowed considerably, according to preliminary figures from a special census taken this summer. That headcount sets the village's population at 70,997 — an increase of only 1,704 persons, or a 2.5 per cent jump in four years.

The village administration was surprised by the small increase because in previous years it had predicted quite accurately what the special census would show. This year it projected a jump of at least 4,600 residents, based on birth rates, construction of new housing units and annexations.

The administration originally planned to ask the census bureau to recount 14 sections of the village where the population dropped more than 10 per cent from the 1972 figures, but the village board voted against it after a census spokesman said she doubled a recount would show a significant increase.

"IN TOWNS THIS size we have been finding a drop. We usually try to talk older towns out of taking a cen-

sus because they don't taken into account the tremendous drop in the number of persons per household," said Edna Kuhlmann, supervisor of the census bureau's Chicago office.

"Arlington Heights grew tremendously where they had new growth. But they must consider that the population in stable areas (of the village) is dropping. It's a fact that when kids get old enough, they leave home," Mrs. Kuhlmann said.

Arlington Heights should consider the increase of 1,704 persons "a tidy

gain," she said. Several older Cook County municipalities have shown a population drop, she said.

"Any towns with housing 15 years or older in it are losing population in those areas," Mrs. Kuhlmann said.

Two other statistical reasons for the declining populations in "established" communities are that there are more single-family households now and census counts nationwide show that there are less persons per household, she said.

THE AVERAGE NUMBER of per-

sons per household has dropped steadily since 1940, from 3.67 to 2.94, Mrs. Kuhlmann said. A main factor in that drop is that the number of one-person households has increased 41 per cent.

John Best, Arlington Heights planning engineer, said he still questions the population count shown by the recent special census because of the size of homes being built in the village.

Approximately 4,000 new homes have been built in the village since the 1972 census was taken and most of

them have three to five bedrooms, he said.

A new trend in the housing market may cause the village's population to grow less than had been anticipated.

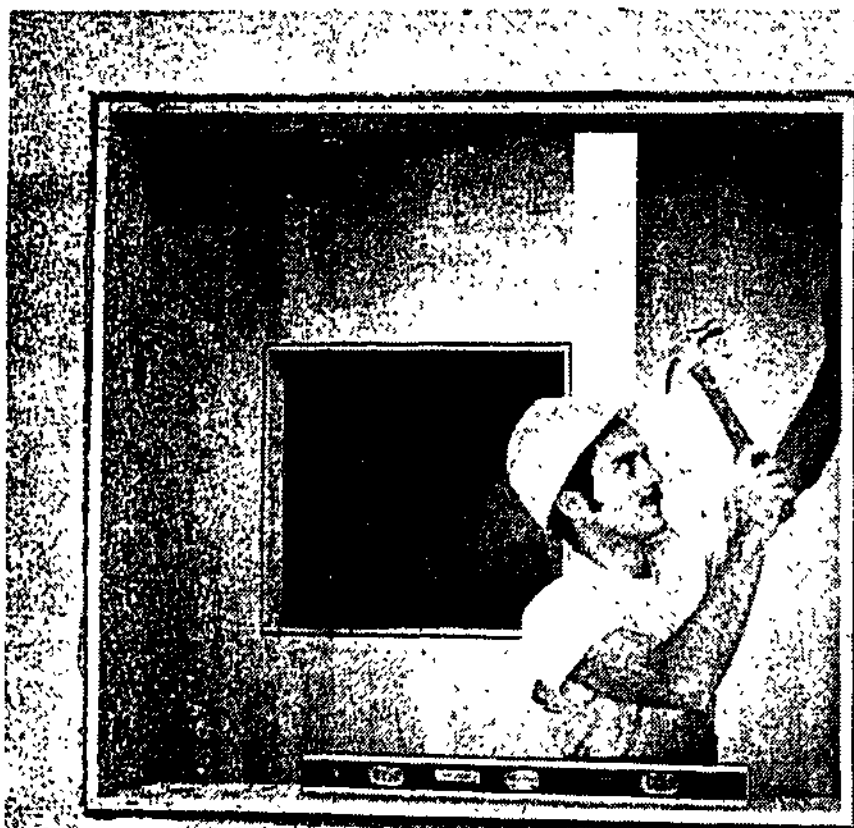
Best reported that in recent weeks developers have requested changes in zoning from multi-family use to single-family use for three parcels in the village. The three sites total about 100 acres.

According to the latest census bureau statistics, the average number of persons per single-family home is

about three and the average number of persons per multi-family unit is about 1.5. But the population density is higher on land developed for multi-family use.

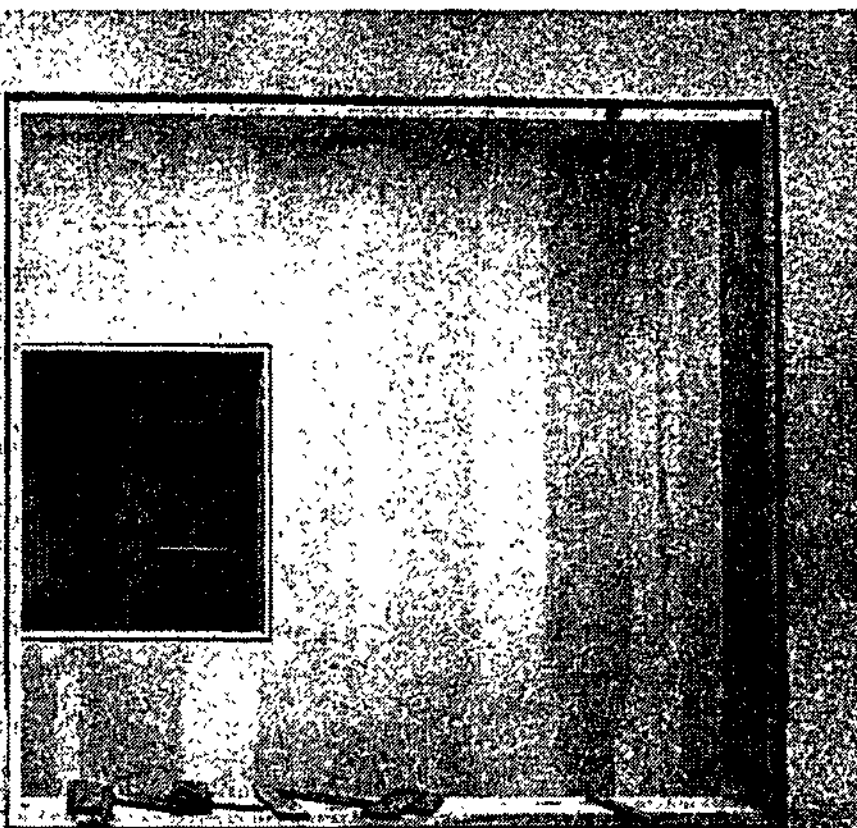
For example, a 10-acre parcel in most cases will have 30 to 35 single-family homes if zoned for single-family development, or 100 to 150 apartment units if zoned for multi-family use. Using current census bureau population averages, such a 10-acre parcel would have 195 residents if developed.

(Continued on Page 5)



RENOVATION of a store-front at 1231 E. Golf Rd. to house a Northwest suburban driver testing station will be completed Oct. 1, said J. Emil Anderson & Sons, which is

leasing the space to the state. However, a spokesman for Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett said Thursday a date has not yet been set for the opening of the testing center.



Written and road tests will be given at the facility but license plates will not be sold.

### The inside story

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## Patty's prison sentence reduced to 7 years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rejecting a plea that Patricia Hearst has suffered enough, a federal judge Friday sentenced the newspaper heiress to seven years in prison — a term reduced from the earlier maximum sentence of 35 years — for a 1974 San Francisco bank robbery.

The 371 days Miss Hearst has served since her arrest counts against her sentence. She will be eligible for parole in 16 months.

Last April, Miss Hearst tentatively was given the maximum sentence required to qualify her for a lengthy psychiatric exam in prison. However, the trial jurist, the late U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, said he would substantially reduce the penalty.

The seven-year final sentence was imposed by U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Orrick Jr. who entered the case after Carter died of a heart attack.

ORRICK TOLD Miss Hearst he had "the deepest compassion" for her but that "violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

The circumstances, he said, "were unique and bizarre," but the jury had rejected Miss Hearst's claim her participation in the robbery was coerced by the Symbionese Liberation Army — which had kidnapped her 10 weeks earlier.

Under the law, the judge said Miss Hearst was guilty of the wounding of three innocent bystanders, although she herself did not fire the gun.

Orrick said Miss Hearst has "cooperated fully" by giving evidence to the FBI about various radicals and if freed, "I do not think it likely she would be a danger to society."

But Orrick said the crime was so serious that a prison term must be

imposed to deter potential criminals.

Miss Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, were present in the courtroom with three daughters, and took the judgment with restraint. Mrs. Hearst said, "She never had a break all the way — not from the press, not from the court."

Before the sentencing, defense at-

(Continued on Page 3)

# Black majority to rule Rhodesia in 2 years: Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith told Rhodesians Friday the black majority would rule the country within two years. The announcement was a major triumph for diplomacy of Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger and of his efforts to avert a race war in southern Africa.

"Rhodesia agrees to majority rule within two years," a somber Smith said in a taped address to the nation of 275,000 whites and 6.1 million blacks over television and radio.

Smith said, however, his agreement to the Kissinger Plan worked out in close consultation with the British

Another story Page 3

government, was conditional on the halt of the Guerrilla war which has raged on Rhodesia's borders for four years and the lifting of international sanctions.

Reaction in Rhodesia was mixed. Blacks reserved judgment. Whites expressed everything from praise to bitter condemnation.

LORD GRAHAM, Premier-Duke of Scotland and a long-time gentleman farmer in Rhodesia, said, "I think the

Prime Minister had no alternative. I think it will work on a certain level."

The Duke predicted a "temporary boom" would result from the infusion of foreign capital planned as part of the six-point plan laid down by Kissinger and accepted by Smith's government.

"But there will not be an increase in the white population. I think they will drift away," the Duke said.

William Harper, leader of the United Conservative party and one of the men who engineered Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965, accused his for-

mer ally Smith of selling out the white community.

THE MIND BOGGLES at the enormous impertinence and audacity of this man Smith as, with a show of sincerity, he explains just how he has discharged the trust that white Rhodesians placed in him in selling us out to black majority rule in less than two years," Harper said.

The moderate Center party, which has no representatives in Parliament, said it "welcomes the decision of the (ruling) Rhodesian Front party to face up to reality and accept the Kissinger-package deal."

Even as Smith spoke, Kissinger flew across the Atlantic on the homeward leg of his 11-day shuttle across southern Africa in which he persuaded the previously recalcitrant Smith to accept the principle of black majority rule to avert a bloodbath.

The dramatic turnaround by Smith, who declared independence from Britain and led his nation through 11 years of world ostracism to preserve white supremacy, was reached in talks last weekend between Kissinger and Smith in Pretoria, South Africa. Kissinger then won endorsement of the agreement from black African

leaders and turned the negotiations over to Britain.

Smith, who twice before broke off talks with Britain and refused to accept the principle of black rule, made it clear that the agreement had been imposed on Rhodesia by the United States and Britain and that black rule was not his choice.

Smith said that in his talks with Kissinger "it was made abundantly clear to me that we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world" as long as Rhodesia maintained white minority rule.

## Suburban digest

## State to seek aid to private airfields

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation will propose before the end of the year a method of giving Pal-Waukee Airport and other private airfields the financial aid to remain open. Melvin Rosenbloom, director of the department's aeronautics division, said the department is considering state subsidies, tax relief and leasing of airport facilities as possible solutions to spiraling operating costs that threaten to shut down Pal-Waukee and other private airports. George Priester, Pal-Waukee owner, decided this summer to sell the 260-acre airfield because he cannot afford to operate it. Priester originally suggested that the state and Cook County jointly purchase the airport while allowing him and his son to continue operating it for another 20 years. Priester said Friday, "We'll hold off on talking with people interested in buying the airport until we hear what the state has to say."

## Man convicted in Dec. 30 slaying

A Champaign County Circuit Court jury took two hours Friday to find a 20-year-old Champaign man guilty of the Dec. 30 murder of former Arlington Heights resident Joseph Klein. Eddie Bishop, one of the three men arrested in connection with the shooting death of Klein, told the jury he was sitting in a car outside the Klein residence, 205 E. Garfield, Champaign, when he heard two gunshots and saw two friends run from the house. He testified the three were there to buy marijuana from Klein, who a full-time agronomy student at the University of Illinois. Michael Lee Exum, 17, has pleaded guilty to Klein's murder.

## Jewelry stolen from mall store

Mount Prospect police are investigating the theft of eight trays of jewelry from Frederick's International store in the Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center. Thieves apparently smashed through the roof of the store sometime late Wednesday or early Thursday and once inside, removed eight trays filled with jewelry, police said. No dollar value has been placed on the missing merchandise pending inventory, Sgt. Det. Patrick Hallahan said. The store's new ultrasonic burglar alarm, installed six months ago, failed to go off during the theft, even though authorities found it in working order.

## Jones declines reelection bid

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones Friday announced he would not be a candidate for reelection in April, citing family and business commitments as his reasons for stepping aside. "I have enjoyed greatly my involvement in local government since my appointment as a trustee in June 1967, my election as trustee in 1969 and my election in 1973 to village presidency," Jones said. "Our accomplishments have been substantial. It was a rare occurrence in politics, promises made — promises kept." Jones, 38, said he plans to take an active part in the Republican convention Dec. 4 but declined to make an immediate endorsement for a successor.

## Over backing Howlett

## Hopefuls continue fight in 3rd

Democratic 3rd Legislative District candidate Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village continued her campaign against her Democratic "running mate" for the Illinois House during a meeting of the Elk Grove Township Regular Democratic Organization Friday.

Speaking at the end of the organization's meeting Brennan, without mentioning State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, by name, reminded her audience that Chapman did not endorse Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Howlett before the March 16 primary.

BRENNAN AND Chapman are the two Democratic candidates for the Illinois House from the Third District. Traditionally, two of the three 3rd District house seats are held by Republicans, meaning Chapman and Brennan are considered rivals for the traditionally Democratic seat.

Following a Chapman speech in which the six-term state representative praised Howlett's "show of leadership" in the recently concluded special legislative session, Brennan said, "Prior to the primary I was the only candidate in the 3rd District who endorsed Michael Howlett. Now that we are all working for him, I think it is important to remember who was with him from the beginning."

DURING THE March 16 primary campaign, Chapman took no public position on the race between Howlett and Gov. Daniel Walker, an independent Democrat. Brennan, who has said she is a "regular" Democrat loyal

to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, backed Howlett, who was slated by Daley.

Also Friday, Elk Grove Democratic Committeeman William Rose praised both Chapman and Brennan, saying,

"The 3rd District has an excellent opportunity this time to elect two Democrats."

Rose's praise for both candidates was considered an effort to squelch rumors the organization would work

for Brennan but not for Chapman in the November election. Two Democratic clubs in Palatine and Schaumburg townships, loyal to Daley, already have indicated they will not work for Chapman in November.

## Herald leads state with 17 awards

The Herald won 17 awards — more than any other Illinois daily newspaper — in the 1976 Illinois Press Assn. Better Newspaper Competition Friday in Springfield.

Among the awards were five first-place plaques for best women's interest news, best promotional campaign, best typography and make-up, advertising excellence and best photography from an entry by staff photographer Jim Frost.

Accepting the awards Friday during the annual fall award banquet were Vice President and Editor Daniel E. Baumann and Leisure magazine Editor Dorothy Oliver. The Herald's entries were selected from among 1,413 submitted to a panel of judges from the Kentucky Press Assn.

The Herald won second place for general newspaper excellence and for best use of illustrative materials.

Third place awards were for the best feature story written by Eleanor Rives, best sports column written by Paul Logan and best classified page.

Honorable mention honors were awarded to The Herald for sports column, sports coverage, photography, community service, local editorial, special newspaper section and best news story.

## Classes still open at learning centers

A limited number of classes still have openings at Early Learning Centers. Nursery school, kindergarten and full day-care programs are available at the five centers.

For information contact: Mrs. Olson, 255-7335, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Wadsworth, 541-8082, Buffalo Grove and Palatine; and Mrs. Mack, 438-3435, Lake Zurich.

## Osco picketing spreads to all 77 area outlets

The strike by 2,200 clerks of the United Retail Workers against Osco Drug stores Friday spread to all 77 Chicago area Osco outlets.

The striking employees set up picket lines at all stores, although an Osco spokesman said stores were open for business Friday.

"Our stores are all open at this time and we are still in the process of negotiating with the union," the spokesman said. "Other than that we have no comment."

THE STRIKE began Wednesday when union employees walked out in a contract dispute involving salary negotiations.

Only select stores were picketed Wednesday and Thursday before the job action spread. The strike affects a 16-state area.

Union official Ed Jablonski said salary increases are involved in the dispute as well as "some things in the area of fringe benefits."

Starting hourly wages for full-time clerks is \$2.65, he said.

TALKS HAVE broken down and further sessions are not planned at this time, Jablonski said. Federal mediator Sam Mazza conducted the last meeting Wednesday, but Jablonski

called the session "totally fruitless."

"We are willing to meet and sit down and talk it over, but the company does not seem to have that intent at this time," he said. "Sooner or later we have got to go to the table. Nobody wants to go on strike, it's not good for anybody. It's a last resort effort to achieve at least a decent minimum."

Union Locals 470, 474 and 477 are on strike, but union members employed at Jewel Food stores, Turn-Style Family Centers, Jewel Family Centers and Republic Lumber Co. are not involved.

## Pingitore auxiliary annual bowl Oct. 23

The second annual Candelight Bowl sponsored by the women of the Joseph Pingitore Auxiliary No. 5 of the Italian American War Veterans Organization, has been scheduled Oct. 23.

Bowling begins at 7 p.m. at the Montclair Lanes, 2031 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago. Reservations may be made by calling 394-5757.

## Epilepsy foundation to form self-help unit

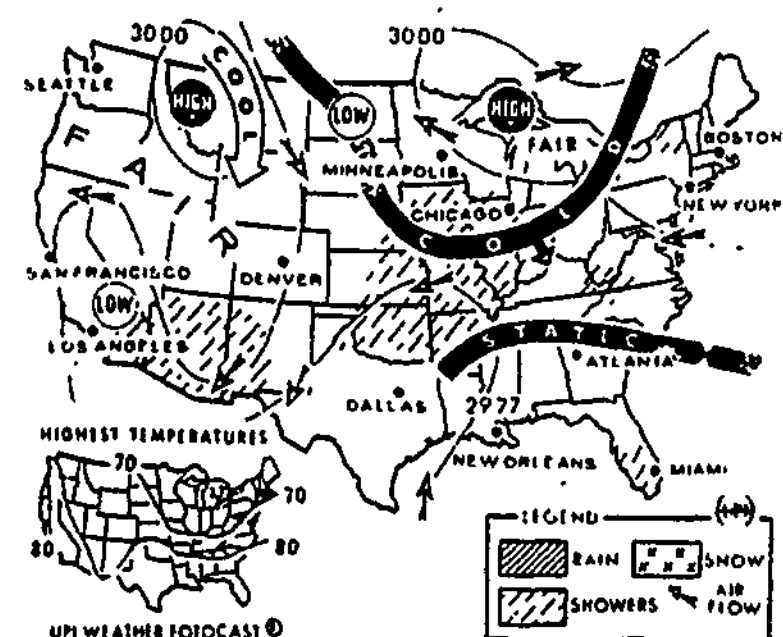
The Chicago Metropolitan Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America is forming a self-help group.

The group will meet 7 p.m. Monday on the third floor of Building A, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Information as well as family and vocational counseling will be available.

Persons interested in establishing the group, policies and goals may call Jim Davies in Chicago, 332-4107, or Dane Hooper in Arlington Heights, 593-0336.

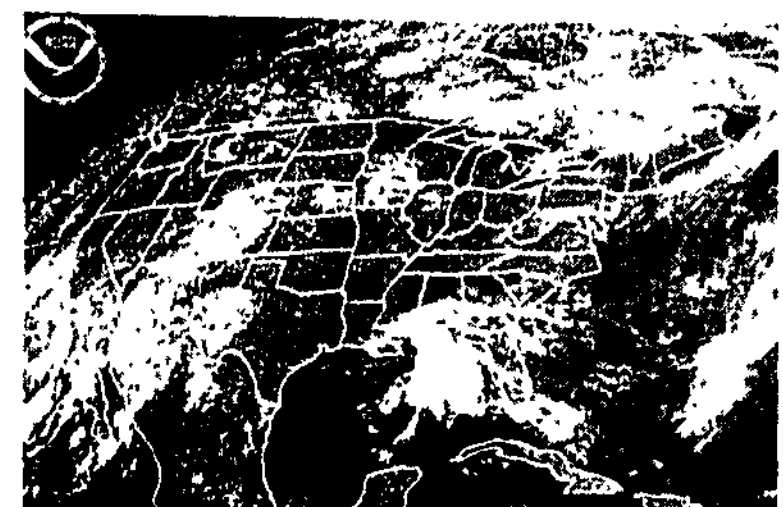
## Cloud-covered weekend...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected to develop across parts of the lower Rockies, central Plains, the mid-Mississippi Valley, Florida and upper New York state. Fair to partly cloudy skies should cover the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 60s. South: Chance of showers and thunderstorms late. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the low 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 51	39	Hartford 63	52
Anchorage 41	42	Honolulu 80	76
Asheville 74	46	Houston 85	67
Atlanta 72	54	Indianapolis 71	52
Baltimore 70	51	Jackson, Miss. 69	53
Birmingham 67	51	Jacksonville 85	71
Boston 67	50	Kansas City 82	62
Buffalo 67	50	Las Vegas 82	60
Charlotte, N.C. 60	51	Little Rock 82	60
Chicago 64	54	Los Angeles 77	64
Cleveland 64	54	Louisville 77	54
Columbus 61	46	Memphis 82	60
Dallas 70	62	Milwaukee 66	55
Denver 71	51	Minneapolis 66	55
Des Moines 71	49	Nashville 80	55
Detroit 64	51	New Orleans 89	72
El Paso 61	48	New York 66	57
		Oklahoma City 80	61
		Omaha 77	61
		Philadelphia 70	54
		Pheonix 70	64
		Pittsburgh 64	47
		Portland, Me. 61	43
		Portland, Ore. 75	62
		Providence 63	55
		Reno 76	55
		Salt Lake City 79	59
		San Diego 76	70
		San Francisco 61	52
		San Juan 87	74
		Seattle 72	51
		Spokane 76	52
		Tampa 84	74
		Washington 75	59
		Wichita 82	56



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a weak band of clouds stretching from Nova Scotia to western Kentucky along a cold front. Thunderstorms are present in the northeastern Gulf of Mexico and off the Florida and Georgia coasts. Mostly mid and high clouds lie over the Midwest, and a few showers dot Nebraska. Dense clouds cover parts of the southwest and the Rocky Mountain states, and precipitation is occurring in areas where cloud cover is heaviest.

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**Sale 159<sup>95</sup>** Sealy Super Firm Twin Set  
Extra firm 312 coil unit in layers of foam and pocket. Matching Our Guard Foundation. Sag resistant border. Beautiful floral cover. Matching Our Guard Foundation. Full size 159<sup>95</sup> — 2 pc. set. Frame included. Queen size 249<sup>95</sup> — 2 pc. set. Frame included. King size 349<sup>95</sup> — 3 pc. set. Frame included.

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# Black rule pact a beginning: Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sec. of State Henry Kissinger learned of Rhodesia's agreement to black rule en route home from his shuttle diplomacy mission Friday and said the breakthrough is "encouraging" but "only the beginning" of a delicate negotiating process.

Kissinger went directly to the White House to brief President Ford on his two-week, 25,000 mile African mediation mission.

Before he arrived, Ford called the Rhodesian white minority government's decision to accept black majority rule in two years as "an act of realism" that would ease "a threat to world peace."

Kissinger, who expected the Rhodesian move, seemed more cautious in his airport arrival statement.

In addition, U.S. officials disclosed the United States has sent a written protest note to the Soviets about the "unhelpful nature" of their propaganda in opposing Kissinger's African shuttle mission.

"The announcement today in Rhodesia is an encour-

aging development," Kissinger said at the airport. "There is now a greater chance to avert violence, recrimination and outside intervention in Southern Africa."

"But the steps that have been taken are only the beginning of a process. Its outcome and success can only be determined by the peoples and leaders of that country and of the African continent."

"The United States will extend its good offices to help the parties achieve a peaceful solution. We will continue to do this in close collaboration with Britain, which has an historical and legal responsibility and in close consultation with the leaders of Africa."

Before he left London, where he conferred with British officials on the Rhodesia situation, Kissinger expressed complete confidence the Rhodesian white leaders would in fact decide to accept the program for transition to majority rule he worked out with them and leaders of surrounding black African nations.

But Prime Minister Ian Smith did not officially an-

nounce that decision to his countrymen until the secretary's plane was airborne for Washington.

Kissinger heard excerpts of the Smith broadcast on a British Broadcasting Corporation cast piped into the plane's public address system. He listened impassively, with no hint of jubilation.

U.S. officials said Smith's acceptance speech fulfilled all the condition laid down during the Smith-Kissinger talks.

They said Smith's speech seemed to be "the unequivocal yes" that Kissinger told a London news conference he had expected.

At a news conference in London with British Foreign Sec. Anthony Crosland before leaving for Washington Kissinger said, "If Rhodesia decides favorably, the next step will be discussion of the legal and governmental forms there will be in Rhodesia."

"Britain has the legal and historical role," he said. "And the United States will be prepared to back her up."

Kissinger and Crosland outlined the planned sequence of events:

- Formation of an interim government in which both whites and blacks will be represented. It will call a cease-fire in the guerrilla war.

- Convening of a constitutional conference, probably somewhere in Africa, to set up the legal framework for transfer of power within two years.

- Formal granting of independence to a new black-governed Rhodesia by the British Parliament, legally ending 11 years of rebellion against Britain by the former self-governing colony's white settler regime.

Both Kissinger and Crosland appeared cheerfully and confident as they awaited Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith's anticipated announcement.

The two men said U.S., British and South African officials will meet in Washington next week to discuss an "insurance fund" — designed, as Kissinger explained, to "compensate those white Rhodesians who decide to emigrate."

By Senate panel

## \$30 million missile sale to Arabia nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, concerned about U.S. arm sales abroad, Friday voted to stop a proposed \$30 million sale of Maverick air-to-ground missiles to Saudi Arabia.

The committee voted, 8 to 6, to recommend the sale of television-guided air-to-ground missiles be disapproved after five and a half hours of deliberation.

The recommendation goes to the Senate. To become effective, both the Senate and House must adopt it by the adjournment of Congress Oct. 2.

In the closing days of the 94th Congress, the administration has sought congressional concurrence to the sale of \$6 billion in arms to 14 countries, including Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia, \$3.8 billion worth of F16s to Iran, and weapons for NATO and other countries.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., insisted singling out Saudi Arabia was a "grave mistake" with possibly catastrophic results.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and other senators insisted Congress must demonstrate displeasure of the administration's arms sales abroad and require it to make a study of arms sales policy.

To this end, the committee adopted two internal resolutions:

- By a 14-0 vote, to ask the White House for a "comprehensive proposal for the guidance and regulation of arms sales to foreign countries." This resolution was sponsored by McGovern, Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

- By a 13-0 vote, to ask President Ford to instruct Sec. of State Henry Kissinger not to conclude further

arms sales agreements in the Persian gulf pending completion of a National Security Council review.

Earlier, the committee rejected a proposal by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Dick Clark, D-Iowa, which would have recommended Congress deny \$5.2 billion in arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait.

The vote to deny the Mavericks to Saudi Arabia — but allowing other proposed sales to Arabia — caused a problem for Javits, a strong supporter of Israel.

Javits had negotiated with administration officials to lower the Maverick sale to Saudi Arabia from 1,500 missiles to 650 missiles. But Friday he said he was voting "with tears in my heart" in its support because he had to be faithful to his agreement with the executive branch.

## Patty's prison term down from 35 to 7 years

(Continued from Page 1)

torneys F. Lee Bailey and Al Johnson argued;

"Patty has been terrorized, brutalized, pummeled, beaten, vilified and tortured. She has been punished, convicted and incarcerated."

"Your honor, she has had enough."

Bailey said Miss Hearst, who suffered a collapsed lung in jail, is the victim both of mental and physical illness. Once released, he said, "she has a rocky road ahead" because of her notoriety and because she "risks harm" from her onetime radical associates.

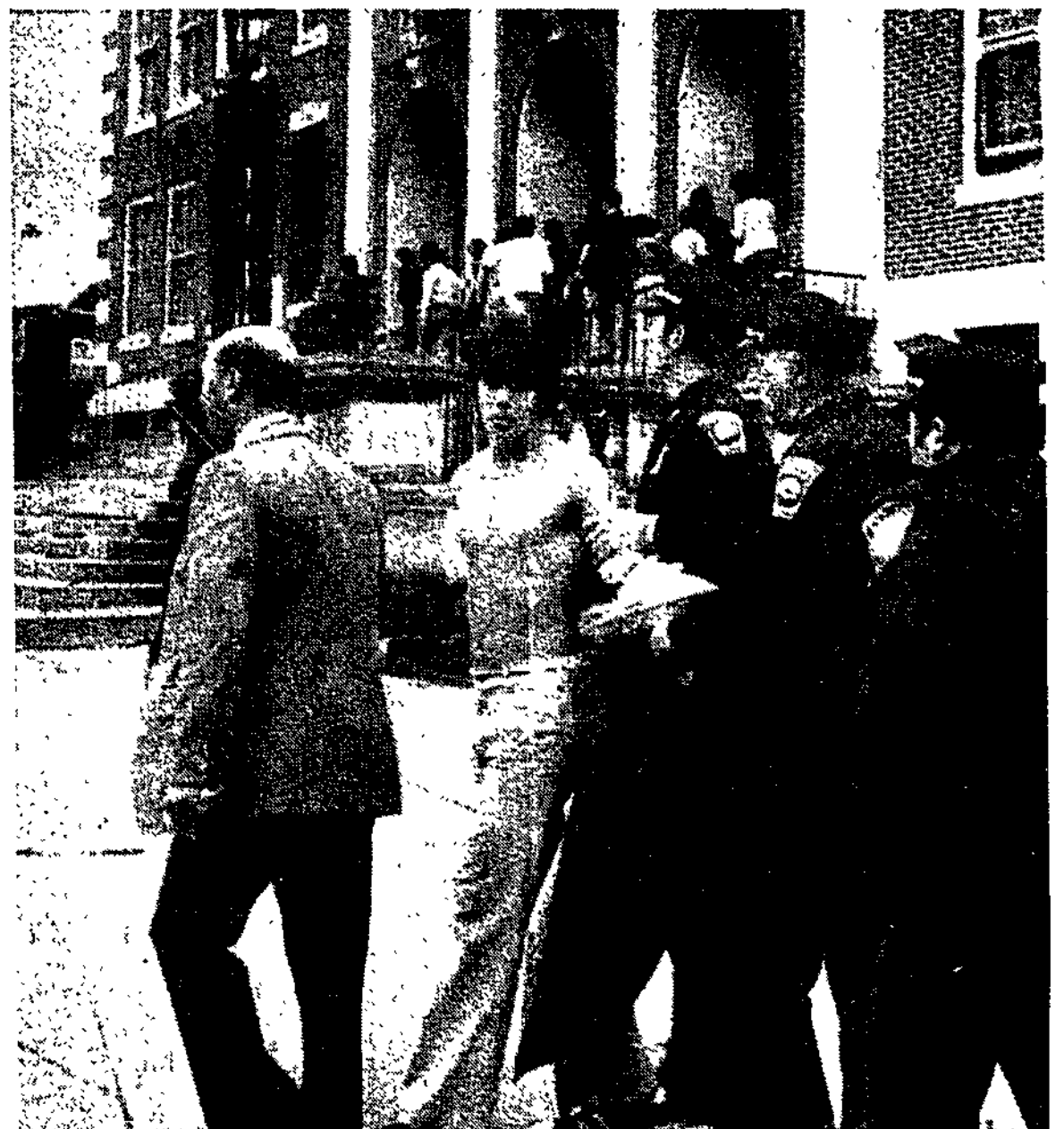
Miss Hearst, Bailey said, was giving information to the government even while she herself was on trial and did so "with no price attached."

After the proceedings were adjourned, Johnson quoted Miss Hearst as saying, "I expect vindication on appeal."

The verdict was taken Friday to the U.S. Court of Appeals. The petition, which asked for release on bail, said the government had suppressed evidence, altered crucial pictures of the robbery and committed other judicial errors.

Although Miss Hearst is eligible for parole in 18 months, whether it is granted is at the discretion of the Bureau of Prisons.

However, Miss Hearst is scheduled to go on trial next January in state court in Los Angeles on 11 counts of kidnap, assault and auto theft. The charges grew out of an incident May 17, 1974, outside a sporting goods store in which Miss Hearst sprayed a street with machine gun fire.



A WHITE STUDENT is led away by police after Park High School in Boston Friday. Eleven were arrested and seven were reported injured.

### At Boston school

## 11 arrested, 7 hurt in racial fight

BOSTON (UPI) — Police said at least 11 persons were arrested and seven others injured Friday in the worst racial flareups in the city during this third year of court ordered school desegregation.

Nine white and black students were arrested at Hyde Park High School and charged in connection with first fighting and chair and rock throwing. Two other persons were arrested in Boston's Mattapan section and charged in connection with stoning police officers escorting school buses.

White and black students are embroiled in "pushing, shoving and fist fights" on the front steps of the school building, a school spokesman said. Seven persons, including two teachers, were slightly injured. Chair throwing occurred inside the school, the spokesman said.

Uniformed police have been on duty inside the school since incidents last week. Police cleared nearby streets of a crowd of about 200 rock throwing white youths before black students could board buses to go home early.

"The blacks were given the choice to either go home or to to classes," said school spokesman Tom Loftus. "They decided to go home. The facul-

ty is still inside the school, it wasn't ordered closed."

Classes were normal at the city's other 152 schools, many of which also have been desegregated by a federal court order.

A school official said many of the incidents between blacks and whites begin as disagreements, but wind up as racial brawls.

"We always have trouble with that age," Loftus said, "whether its over money or girls. Now we add racial fuel to it."

Rock throwing had been reported earlier in the morning near a playground in Boston's Mattapan section where black students board buses for rides to schools in white neighborhoods.

### Religious chief raps Carter

Bob Jones III, president of Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist religious school, says Jimmy Carter's election would make the White House "a barnyard where the rooster claims to be born again." "I am sick of the moral irresponsibility of our leaders, and Jimmy Carter by his statements gives me no reason to believe that if he becomes President that there's going to be any improvement," Jones said during chapel service Thursday. Jones, who previously criticized Carter's claim he is a "born-again Christian," said Carter's Playboy interview

## People

was an "astonishing, blatant approval of marital infidelity."

Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon A. Jaworski predicted Friday another Watergate scandal would not occur during his lifetime. Jaworski told the Polish American Bicentennial Banquet Friday night in Buffalo, New York, Americans had learned "a considerable lesson" from Watergate. Jaworski refused to discuss his own feelings about President Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon.

The  
**HERALD**

The nation 

### Amplifier breakdown stopped debate

The breakdown of an amplifier like those in stereo sets caused the 28 minute gap of silence in Thursday's televised presidential debate, ABC-TV technicians said Friday. The sound on TV sets across the nation went out eight minutes before the scheduled end of the hour and a half debate, just as Jimmy Carter was responding to President Ford's comments on intelligence agency reforms. The ABC technical supervisors said the failure was caused by the malfunctioning of the audio amplification system which was feeding the outgoing program sound to the radio and TV systems carrying the debate.

The world 

### Planes met head-on: report

A commission investigating the worst air collision in history said Friday a wing of a Yugoslav jet sliced through the cockpit of a British airliner, killing the pilot and copilot. The two planes fell 33,000 feet, carrying 178 persons to their deaths. The two planes cruised head-on into each other in level flight over Yugoslavia during clear weather, the commission said in a preliminary report. Both jets were on their assigned course at the time. The report ruled out an earlier theory the Yugoslav plane had been climbing at the moment of impact. The commission seemed to put the blame for the Sept. 10 collision on air traffic controllers at the Zagreb airport but the report did not specifically mention them. Four controllers have been jailed and their supervisor has been charged in the case.

### Rosh Hashanah breaks with warning

Israel marked the beginning of the 5,737th year on the Jewish lunar calendar Friday and its leaders, past and present, took the occasion to warn the nation against U.S. pressure for a peace settlement. As thousands of Jews flocked to the Wailing Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem on Rosh Hashanah, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed to oppose any American pressure for an imposed settlement of the Middle East conflict. "I believe that Israel can stand up to and reject such an effort," the prime minister said.

## With debate over, it's nuts-and-bolts campaigning

By United Press International  
Debate No. 1 behind them, President Ford and Jimmy Carter headed Friday into a weekend of nuts-and-bolts campaigning — Ford to the Deep South, Carter across country to the West Coast.

An exuberant Ford returned to the White House at mid-day following a post-debate speech to cheering Polish-Americans in Philadelphia, in which he called for preservation of ethnic neighborhoods and customs.

The President also made a pitch to another ethnic group, spending about 45 minutes at an Italian-American

market in south Philadelphia.

After catching up on presidential business, the President leaves today on a foray into the Deep South — Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

Carter also met with members of the Polish-American Congress, telling them at a breakfast meeting that if elected president he would name his top foreign policy adviser, Columbia Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, to a top spot in the administration.

The Georgian then headed west with stops in Houston and Dallas before appearing this weekend in two states

where he lost in the presidential primaries, California and Oregon.

Ford running mate Bob Dole campaigned Friday in southern California, a stronghold of Republican conservatism that could be a factor in which way the state's 45 electoral votes — the richest single election prize — will go.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Walter Mondale, attacked Ford's economic policies in a speech to Connecticut labor leaders in New Haven and met with Jewish leaders there before returning to Washington.

Ford, arriving back at the White

House by helicopter, was greeted by an applauding crowd of more than 100 staff members. He smiled broadly and waved in appreciation.

In the Philadelphia appearance, it was obvious the President considered himself the winner in the Thursday evening debate. "I feel great," he said, beaming at the Polish group to a big round of cheers. "How do you feel?"

More cheers when Ford told the gathering that ethnic values are being eroded in many neighborhoods and property values are plunging.

This does not have to happen," he

said. "I will do all within my power to see that it does not happen."

"A family needs a neighborhood of local shops . . . and local schools. We must ensure that what you have built is here for your children."

Carter, appearing fresh after only a few hours of sleep, told 20 or so of the Polish-American leaders over breakfast that "all the way down through the generations, there has been a very great tie between the nation of Poland" and the United States.

He praised Brzezinski, whose advice will be drawn upon heavily when

Carter debates Ford on foreign policy in San Francisco Oct. 6. He stopped short, however, of saying Brzezinski would be his choice as secretary of state.

Today the President goes to Kenner, La., to board a sternwheeler and make at least two campaign stops along the Mississippi en route to New Orleans. He will campaign by motorcade Sunday through Mississippi and Alabama, staying over night in Mobile and flying to Miami Monday for a speech to the International Assn. of Police Chiefs.



DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL candidate Michael Howlett, left, and Republican candidate James Thompson made a joint speaking appearance before the Illinois Press Assn. Friday in Springfield. It was the first time during the campaign the duo met for a joint question and answer session.

Illinois briefs

Meat packing plant strike continues

Production at the Wilson & Co. meat packing plant in Monmouth was disrupted for the second consecutive day Friday by a strike, which the company said was illegal. Robert S. Wheeler, general manager, said production employees were notified by letter they would be discharged if they failed to report to their jobs next week. The workers are members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers Union. Reasons for the work stoppage were not clear, but a company source said there was disciplinary action taken against some workers earlier in the week. The plant employs about 400 persons.

Bribe case sentencing Oct. 9

Five men convicted of taking bribes for helping pass legislation benefiting the ready mix cement truck industry will be sentenced Oct. 29 along with six others who pleaded guilty in the case, a judge announced Friday. U.S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton said he will sentence all the men on the same day because "to do otherwise would demean the integrity of the criminal justice system." Leighton presided at the jury trial last spring of five men convicted in the case. They were found guilty June 25 of accepting \$30,000 in bribes from the ready mix cement industry in return for passing legislation to allow heavier trucks on Illinois highways. The measure passed the legislature in 1972 but was vetoed by the governor. Those convicted in the case are State Rep. Robert Craig, D-Danville; State Sen. Kenneth Course, D-Chicago; former Rep. Frank North, R-Rockford; former Sen. Jack Walker, R-Lansing, and former legislative lobbyist Peter V. Pappas.

Vandals may stop Santa

Vandals have destroyed 18 Christmas floats, threatening to disrupt what Peoria officials call the nation's oldest Santa Claus parade. The parade has been held as a prelude to the Christmas shopping season for the past 85 years. The 18 floats, including one depicting the riverboat Julia Belle Swain, has been a parade mainstay in recent years. The Central Illinois Santa Claus Parade Inc. sponsors the annual affair and the Downtown Merchants Assn. foots the bill. But neither the sponsors nor the businessmen knew where the money was going to come from to pay the \$15,000 necessary to put the floats' reindeer, angels, Santas and the riverboat back together.

Metropolitan briefs

Reporters hear Daley fish story

Senior Democrat Richard J. Daley, the Chicago mayor, has kept silent over Jimmy Carter's remarks on sex to Playboy Magazine. Thursday he turned aside a reporter's question by saying, "What do you think?" and then ducking into an elevator.

Friday reporters again pressed Daley at a news conference. Again the mayor asked reporters for their opinion but kept his to himself. In any case, Daley said, he was going fishing because the Coho were running in Lake Michigan. Earlier this week the mayor hooked a 27-pounder.

Well, said one reporter, what do the fish think about Jimmy Carter's comments?

The mayor smiled and said, "He wouldn't have got caught if he had kept his mouth shut."

'Marquette Park marches are on'

A leader of the Martin Luther King Jr. Movement said Friday the group will continue its open housing marches in the racially turbulent Marquette Park neighborhood next month and that at least two dozen African students will join them. The Rev. Edgar Jackson, a founder of the group and member of the MLK's advisory board, said that between 25 and 30 African students have volunteered to march with the demonstrators. "We are going back to the park," Jackson said. "We will go back with or without a permit."

School bill gets OK of hopefuls

by DAVID FIELDS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gubernatorial hopeful Michael J. Howlett and James R. Thompson, appearing together in the nearest thing to a debate so far, Friday endorsed the school aid package passed by the Illinois Legislature Thursday.

The two appeared together for a question-and-answer session with reporters at an Illinois Press Assn. meeting. All but one member of the two parties' state tickets were present for the meeting. Absent was Thompson's running mate, David O'Neal.

Thompson, a Republican, said he was "pleased that the Illinois General Assembly adopted, with both Democratic and Republican support, the compromise school assistance package."

"I think the program is a reasonable one," he said.

Howlett said from the "very beginning" he has supported the plan, which speeds up corporate tax collections to pay for more school aid to schools this fiscal year.

THE COMPROMISE involves giving schools an extra \$50 million this fiscal year. The \$50 million expenditure would be balanced by accelerating the collection of withholding and sales taxes from businesses by the same amount.

Both Howlett and Thompson said they did not think the package would endanger the state's fiscal condition over the next six years.

"There are no long-range tax implications for the next governor and General Assembly," Thompson said, "because all of us realize it is a one-shot never-to-be repeated proposition."

But Thompson said the state cannot continue to expect to support school aid increases by programs like the tax acceleration package.

Howlett said he sees no long-range problems with the plan.

IT MAY make the amount of money we have in the general fund at the end of this session a little less," Howlett said. But he said state revenue would increase "over \$500 million" next year.

The two sat next to each other during the hour-long meeting, trading verbal jabs occasionally, but staying on friendly terms. A spokesman for Howlett later said he "anticipated" the meeting was the closest Howlett would get to a formal debate with Thompson.

On the subject of construction projects, Howlett said he would keep three dc.mstate road programs going through fiscal 1978 if he is elected.

He said more than \$1.7 million would be committed for the first phase of the projects. A Howlett spokesman later said the money would go for studies and buying land.

Howlett said the three programs, which also would be funded with federal and local money, would include highways from East St. Louis to Marion, Quincy to Peoria and Bloomington to Decatur.

But Thompson said although the federal government pays 70 per cent of some highway projects, no governor can count on getting the money for new highway projects.

THOMPSON SAID money for primary roads this year has been allocated for reconstruction and repair of the state's primary road system and may not be available for new highway construction in fiscal 1978.

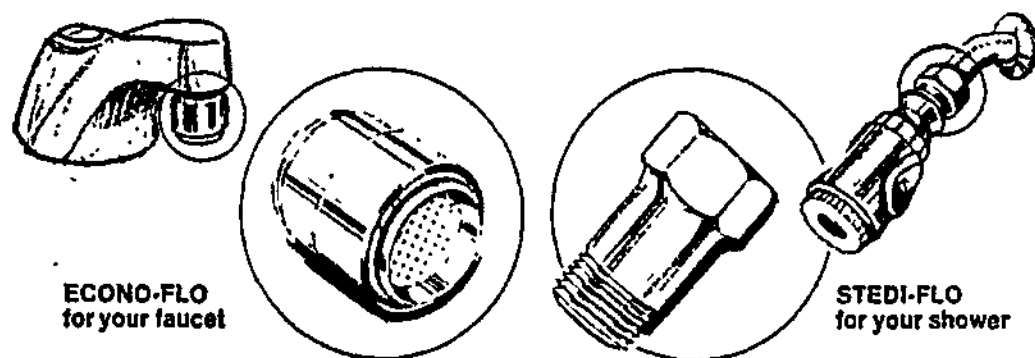


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# Champ of liberal causes, Senator Douglas, 84, dies

by STEVE GERSTEL  
(United Press International)

Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, a leading crusader for many liberal causes and an independent-minded maverick, died Friday. He was 84.

Douglas, who had suffered three strokes in recent years and was in failing health, died at his Washington home. A spokesman said, "He just sort of slipped away."

He lived to see many causes he championed — sometimes alone and sometimes with only a few allies — accepted by a majority and enacted into law.

IN HIS FAREWELL to public life after being defeated for reelection in 1966, Douglas brought his listeners to tears.

"Let us purge ourselves of any trace of bitterness or divisiveness," he said. "Let us start with ourselves, for no one of us is perfect or free from fault."

As soon as the Senate learned of his death, the tributes to Douglas — who was held in high respect and affection — began.

In the field of civil rights, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Douglas "was more responsible for achieving the progress we have achieved than any other human being."

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, D-Minn., said, "He was a fighter and he struggled, he was brave, the epitome of integrity. He had a decisive mind . . . but above all he was a great, great guy, a tremendous human being."

Douglas was an early and ardent supporter of civil rights bills, reform of union health and welfare funds, truth-in-lending legislation and a number of consumer-oriented programs.

He also was the prime mover behind creation of the Indiana Dunes National Park Service.

And long before other politicians would consider it — in 1964 — Douglas made public his finances.

Although he acknowledged the label of liberal, Douglas, a former professor, was an economy-minded Democrat.

"To be a liberal, one does not have to be a wastrel," he said.

NOT ONLY POLITICALLY, but physically, Douglas stood out in the Senate from the time he was elected in 1948 until he was defeated for reelection in 1966 by Sen. Charles Percy.

He quickly earned a reputation for independence, intellect and integrity.

He was a gentle giant with a shock of white hair who joined the Marine Corps during World War II at the age of 50. He was wounded twice in the Pacific and returned to civilian life with a crippled arm.

Born in 1892, Douglas lived with an uncle in the Maine woods where he began reading about social and economic problems. He put himself through Bowdoin College, making both Phi Beta Kappa and the football team.

Douglas moved to Illinois in 1916 — left to serve in World War I — then returned to the University of Chicago as an economics professor. He held many advisory posts and helped draft the first Social Security Act.

HE FIRST RAN for public office in 1939 when he was elected a Chicago alderman. But he failed to gain the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1942.

In 1948, however, Douglas not only won the nomination, but the election and embarked on an 18-year career in the Senate.

In 1966, Douglas told party leaders he would not seek reelection unless there was a demand for him to serve another term. There was, but he was defeated by Percy. He was not embittered by defeat.



Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas maps out the future of his party.

"I do not feel any compelling personal ambition to continue," Douglas said. "Much of what I sought, I achieved."

"I LEAVE PUBLIC life with no regrets," he said. "I would not change a vote or a position."

Douglas was married twice. He married Dorothy Wolff in 1915 and they were divorced in 1930. Douglas married Emily Taft, who was at his bedside when he died, in 1931. He also is survived by five children.

It was fitting perhaps that the Senate received word of the death of former Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois while considering a bill to expand and preserve the Indiana Dunes National Park.

Preservations of the Indian Sand Dunes and passage of a federal truth in lending act were two of the most favored legislative projects advocated by Douglas in his years in the Senate. After a brief tribute to Douglas, the bill passed 74-0.

## Dist. 21 to offer school busing to subdivision

School bus service will be offered this year to residents of the Frenchman's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights. However, parents will be required to pay for the service.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education has decided to provide busing for about 10 children from Frenchman's Cove to Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, at a cost of \$96 per child.

The decision was made in response to a request from Frenchman's Cove residents that the board restore free bus service from that area to Irving. The parents said automobile and construction traffic in the area creates a hazard for children walking to school.

DIST. 21 last year offered free busing to students from Frenchman's Cove. The service was discontinued by the board last month because sidewalks connecting the subdivision to the students' main route to school were finished and it was no longer considered dangerous.

The board decided Thursday to route into Frenchman's Cove a school bus which passes the subdivision on its way to Irving. The busing will be provided for this school year, while

construction is taking place in the development, said board member Barbara Farr.

Instead of providing free busing, as the parents originally requested, the board agreed to charge parents the standard rate of \$96 when optional bus service is desired.

The compromise was reached after a board committee visited Frenchman's Cove Sept. 13 to review traffic conditions in the area.

THE COMMITTEE'S report, presented Thursday night, concluded that construction work and traffic from homes and condominium apartments in the area did not create a hazardous situation for children walking to school in the morning.

John Perry, spokesman for the Frenchman's Cove parents, said Friday, "We were disappointed in that we didn't get free busing, but we believe in the board system and will stand by the board's decision. They did the best they could considering the district's financial situation."

Six children are expected to pay for the bus service, he said. More parents might pay for the service as additional homes are completed in the area.

## 20-year-old found guilty in murder of village man

A 20-year-old Champaign man has been found guilty of murdering former Arlington Heights resident Joseph Klein Dec. 30.

Eddie Bishop, one of three men charged in the shooting death of Klein, was found guilty by a Champaign County Circuit Court jury which deliberated two hours Friday before returning the verdict.

Klein, an agronomy student at the University of Illinois in Champaign, was shot on the first floor of his house, 205 E. Garfield St., Champaign, while his 3-year-old daughter, Melissa, was sleeping.

His sister, Mary, was in the basement of the house before the shooting took place. Klein asked her to come upstairs and call police shortly after two men entered the house Dec. 30. She said she was attempting to dial

the phone when one of the men came into the kitchen and cut off the connection.

MISS KLEIN told police she then heard two shots. When she went to her brother's side, he had been wounded in the chest and leg.

Klein was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klein of 212 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Bishop testified Thursday that he sat outside Klein's home in a car the day Klein was killed. He said he and two friends had visited Klein to buy marijuana.

While he was sitting in the car, Bishop said he heard two shots and saw the other two defendants running out of the house.

A second defendant, Michael Lee Exum, 17, of Champaign, has pleaded guilty in Klein's murder. A third suspect is awaiting trial.

## 115,000 population unlikely: Kesler

(Continued from Page 1)  
oped with single-family homes, but 225 persons if apartments were built.

Another reason Arlington Heights is no longer expected to attain a population of 115,000 is because some areas the village had expected to annex are part of newly incorporated Prospect Heights.

Kesler also points out several large tracts of land where high-density developments had been expected but since have been rezoned. One in particular is the 160-acre site between Buffalo Grove and Schoenbeck roads along Palatine Road where a second Harper College campus will be built. The village had anticipated a multi-family development there, Kesler said.

"POPULATION projections can be-

come wrong overnight. There's no sure way to guess what it will be because there are too many factors," Kesler said.

The eventual population will depend greatly on the birth rate and the economy, but the attitude of the village also will be important.

"If we really want 115,000, I think we could find a way, because we can either encourage or discourage growth," Kesler said. "Right now the village's attitude is hard to tell. The village board has never given a clear expression about our residential growth."



In 1965, Douglas addressed the United Latin American League at the O'Hare-Sahara Inn.



Paul H. Douglas  
1892-1976



Douglas staged a tail-gate campaign swing through Arlington Heights in 1962.

## Fund gets \$1,400 lift from McDonald's

A \$1,400 donation from the McDonald's restaurant at Rand and Arlington Heights roads has given the Arlington Heights United Fund a boost toward its 1976 goal of \$78,000.

The \$1,400 was collected Sept. 14 when the restaurant's owners agreed to donate 50 per cent of all sales that day to the United Fund.

"The United Fund is grateful and it recognizes that it is the cooperation of businesses such as McDonald's that helps make the United Fund a success," Donald F. Morton, general chairman of the campaign, said.

Funds raised locally are used to support 15 local organizations including homemaker services, community nursing, youth services, aid to the handicapped, disaster relief, care of children with special needs, mental health, drug abuse and Scouting.

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## BIG BUSINESS



## Workers get last Ford paycheck

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. gave paychecks to 170,000 striking workers in the 10th day of a nationwide walkout Friday, the last they will receive until the labor dispute is settled.

The checks for the two days worked before the strike began were distributed amid rumors that the No. 2 automaker was preparing its first proposal — or at least the first modification of its contract offer — since Sept. 13.

There were optimistic statements that progress was being made in the past two days from both United Auto Workers and Ford spokesmen.

U.S. Labor Sec. W.J. Usery, in Detroit to address the Michigan State

Employees Assn., told reporters he was still "hopeful for a short strike." Usery said he has not spoken with negotiators from either side in the strike and added, "We don't have any finer professional bargainers than the UAW or their Ford counterparts."

THE PAYCHECKS averaged about \$150 before taxes. Next week, the auto workers will receive strike benefits of \$40 to \$50 a week depending on the number of people in their families.

"I'd like to know what's going on over there at the glass house," said one worker at Gate 4 at the Rouge complex as the paychecks were handed out.

His reference was to the nearby Ford world headquarters in suburban Dearborn where bargaining formally

resumed Monday. In the five days since then, there have been no formal statements from either company or union negotiators.

"The strikers aren't hurting yet," said Joe Charney, a picket line captain outside Gate 4. "We'll be out here till we get what we want. But a lot of us aren't that happy with the direction of the things so far. I think most of the people I've talked to want to know what's going on."

The widening effects of the strike forced the shutdown Friday of two Ford of Canada plants at Oakville, Ont., the last two Ford facilities in North America building cars. Some 10,000 of 14,000 Canadian workers, who are not on strike, are idled and

the remainder could be laid off by next week, a spokesman said.

INDUSTRY SOURCES said Ford would make some major concessions on a key economic issue dealing with the union's demand for more time off the job with no reduction in pay. When the strike started, the UAW asked for 12 extra days off each year.

One union source said Friday that Ford was preparing to make some move to get the stalled talks going.

"We keep picking up vibes from the periphery that the company is planning something," the union spokesman said. "But like we've said since July 20 when the contract talks began, the company knows what our demands are."

## Local businessman promotes process

## 'Biomass' energy making comeback

by LEA TONKIN

Des Plaines businessman Victor Gauger is busy knocking on doors to promote a sure-fire, here-and-now source of energy that generally has been overlooked for years. It's commonly called biomass, and the name probably is one reason it's been overlooked.

What Gauger sells is the know-how, design and construction service for plants that burn materials in the biomass category. "Biomass" can be wood chips, corn cobs, pecan shells or other organic materials.

WOOD FUEL IS Gauger's special interest. He recently organized the National Wood Fuel Assn. to promote the use of wood as energy resources. Gauger is president of American Fyr-Feeder Engineers, a division of American Coal Burner and Wood Stoker Corp., 1255 Rand Road.

Much of the usable wood material in the U.S., such as diseased trees chopped down by municipal crews, is burned or dumped in landfill sites as waste. But wood fuel technology is "here and now," Gauger said. "Our motto is, we beat the sun by 20 years, the wind by 40 years and the tides by 50 years."

Gauger believes he's got the right idea for energy-short industries. Natural gas outbacks and rising prices for propane and other fuels will force industry to adopt alternative energy technology.

The wood fuel industry, Gauger explained, includes a small number of companies that have designed and built wood-burning boiler plants for loggers and other industries producing wood fuels as residue. Sawmills, paper mills and furniture manufacturers have used residues as an energy source for more than 100 years.

THE NEW ASPECT of the business is clean-burning technology that can be used for heating and other purposes by many industries and municipalities. For example, Gauger said, the huge stockpile of diseased elm trees cut down in many metropolitan areas can provide fuel for industrial boiler plants.

Gauger's company is marketing a wood gasifier system that can be adapted to wood chips, bark, sawdust, corn cobs and any other fibrous material. Particles that would have polluted the air in an open-burning process are contained in a reactor as the volatile gases are burned separately.

The gasifier can substitute for gas or oil in existing boiler operations, Gauger said. Aside from industrial and municipal applications, there are agricultural uses for the gasifier process. Seed corn producers, for example, seek a reliable alternative to propane and natural gas for drying their corn. The "waste" corn cobs can be burned to supply necessary heat, Gauger said.

THE RECENT invention of a

"whole tree chipper" device sparked new development of the wood fuel industry. It's a machine that processes an entire tree, "guts, feathers and all" into small wood chips usable as fuel. Approximately 35 per cent or more of a tree, including bark and limbs previously had been discarded or burned as waste.

Gauger said wood fuel and biomass fuels suffer from a lack of popular recognition. Undaunted, he's toiled sacks of wood chips to energy symposiums dominated by oil, coal and gas company representatives to spread the word. Gauger plans to participate in the Nov. 15-17 Energy & the Wood Products Industry seminar in Atlanta. The National Wood Fuel Assn. eventually will provide greater publicity for the industry, Gauger said.

There have been a few minor problems along the way to wood fuel development. "One time we started up the wood gas burner inside the plant, and we had a problem with smoke. We had to send everyone home," he said.

THERE WAS the time a person filled pillow cases with pecan shells to be dried for burning, then dried the material at a nearby laundromat.

When a pillowcase broke open in the dryer, the person left quickly, Gauger said. American Fyr-Feeder now has its own dryers.

The more serious problem, a lack of recognition, will be overcome as the public is forced to respond to energy shortage problems, said William Parsons, Villa Park environmental technology consultant. Parsons views the technology sold by Gauger and others in the wood-fuel industry as a potential boon to nearby municipalities and industry.

"Communities in this area should get together their annual figures on landfill costs for wastes of this type," Parsons said. He estimates that the cost for dumping diseased and other trees in a landfill site amounts to \$30,000 a year for a village of 20,000 people. By using the material as a supplemental heating fuel rather than garbage, a municipality could save that money, Parsons said.

Environmental benefits will follow the economics of wood burning operations, Parsons said. "But there seems to be more interest in responding to a crisis than energy development," he said. "It's a matter of a problem becoming a big enough priority."

## Business briefs

## New Woolco store opens Wednesday

A new Woolco Department Store will be opened Wednesday in Niles by the F. W. Woolworth Co. The store is located in the Green Lake Shopping Center, 9000 Golf Rd. The 115,000-square-foot store features fashion apparel, appliances, jewelry, cameras, sporting goods and other items. An automobile service center and home improvement center also are included in the outlet, one of 254 Woolco stores in the United States and Canada.

## Unity to host Gould tribute

Unity Savings will host a tribute to Gould Inc. at their Woodfield office, 1805 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Sept. 25 through Oct. 9. The worldwide company will be recognized for its developments in electrical and industrial products and its involvement in community and social services.

An artistic replica of the Gold facilities which house Pablo Picasso's sculpture, "The Bather," a model of the Picasso and literature about their products and services will be on display. Gould employees, their families and friends are invited to attend.

## First aid seminar set Oct. 2

A first aid training seminar is scheduled Oct. 2 by the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry & Commerce and the Zee Medical Service of Hanover Park. The cost is \$13 a person for the 8:30 a.m. meeting.

## Club to hold talks on exports

A seminar on the principles and techniques of exporting is scheduled Oct. 6-7 by the International Trade Club of Chicago. The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn/City Centre, 300 E. Ohio St., Chicago. The registration fee is \$80.

## Insulated home developed

The Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. has developed an insulated prefabricated home which it claims saves owners as much as 65 per cent in heating and cooling costs over conventionally insulated homes. The key to the saving, the company said, is added insulation, with 12 inches installed in the ceiling and six inches each in the floor and walls.

## Recreation vehicles boom

This is shaping up as a banner year for sales of recreational vehicles, according to industry projections. The Recreational Vehicle Industry Assn. says producers will ship 425,000 units this year, an increase of almost 100,000 from last year's figure.

## Middle income families to drop

Families with annual income under \$15,000 will decline from 31 million currently to 25 million in the next decade, according to a Conference Board Projection. The group says those with incomes of \$25,000 or more will increase — from eight million now to some 20 million in the next 10 years.

## People in business

PHILIP W. ADOLPHUS of Rolling Meadows and David E. Lovee of Arlington Heights, area agents for New York Life Insurance Co. have qualified as members of the 1976 Top Club. The Top Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and membership is based on 1975-76 sales records.

ROSE MONTEMAYER of Elk Grove Village has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as a medical payments examiner in the claim department of the firm's Arlington Heights district claim office.

JANIS C. HOKLAS of Arlington Heights was recently named as the new assistant controller of accounting operations for Jewel Food Stores, Melrose Park. He has been with Jewel for 17 years, and is a member of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## Dow ends busy week up 14 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, stunned by a surge in the nation's money supply, finished its busiest week in six months Friday with a small loss in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange despite some midday bargain hunting.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, off nearly seven points in the first 30 minutes, lost 1.49 points to 1,009.31. Despite late week losses, the Dow, which reached a 44-month high Tuesday with a 20.28-point jump, finished the week with a gain of 14.21 points.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.06 to 57.02 and the average price of a common share shed 3 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which

includes some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.12 to 106.80.

DECLINES TOPPED advances by about a seven-to-six margin among the 1,865 issues crossing the tape. A large number of unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty.

Volume totaled 17,400,000 shares, down from the 24,210,000 traded Thursday. For the week, the turnover totaled about 126.6 million shares, the heaviest since 136,047,720 were traded the week ended March 12.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by 1 cent. Volume totaled 1,680,000 shares, compared with 2,200,000 traded Thursday.

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# building/development

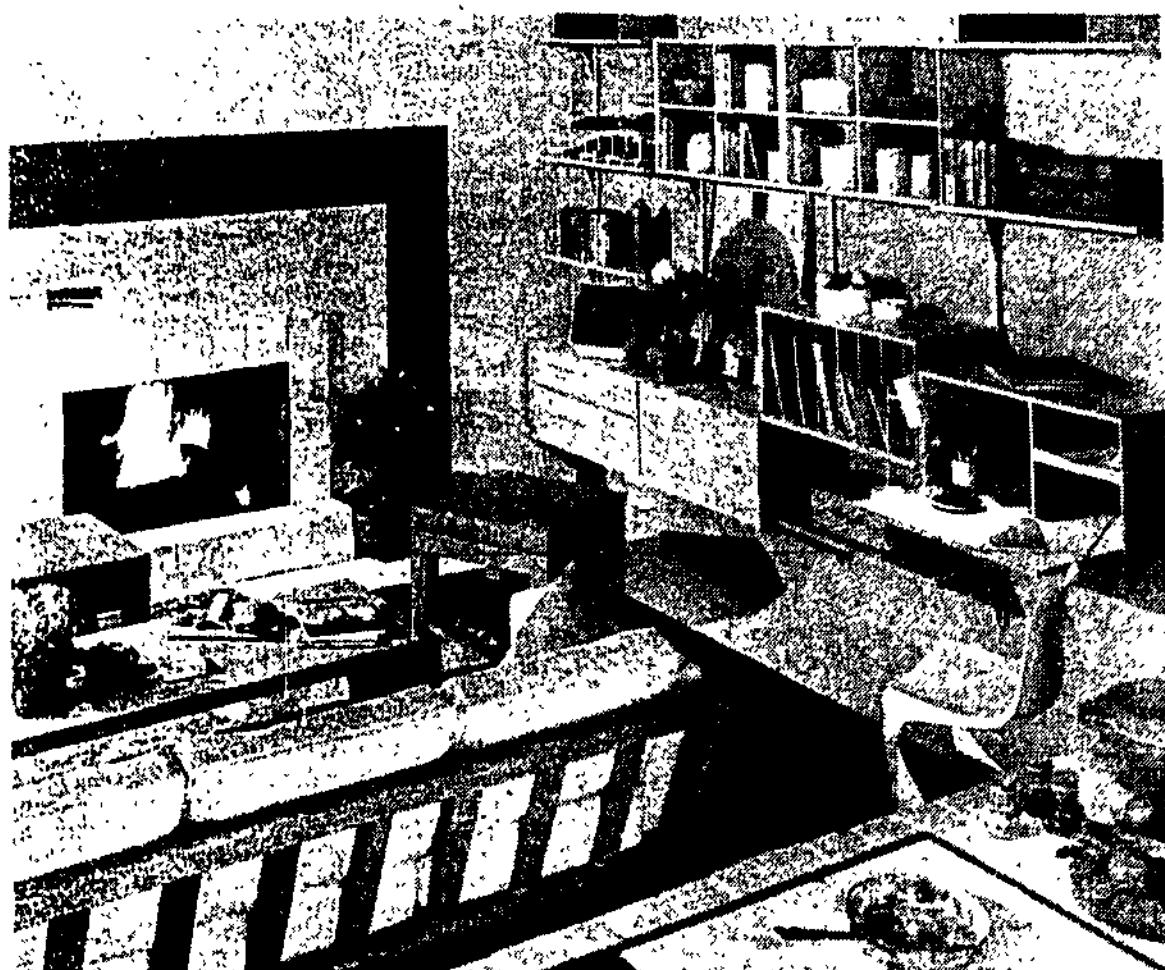
## Open shelves in, closets out

### Storage idea—let it all hang out

Things, things, things. We all have too many possessions. It's a good idea to get rid of anything that hasn't been out of its hiding place in more than a year. Wow, what a great garage sale we could have.

Many of my friends in the design-field have begun to unload. And to prevent a new bout of collecting, they are using exposed storage instead of concealed storage. Sneaky? No, more "up front."

Even their kitchens have begun to reflect this "what you see is what I've got" point of view. China is neatly stacked on open shelves. Herbs and



**SPARE THAT STORAGE!** The new idea in storage is not to hide anything. Witness this System Cado, chosen by designer Margot Gunther, AID.

#### Your home by Carolyn Murray

condiments sit on narrow shelves tucked near the food prep area. Baskets hang from ceiling or peg-board wall panels. Pots and pans sometimes are exposed and hanging from racks installed above the cook center. And, thanks to all the nice textures, gleaming surfaces and natural wood utensils, the total effect is visually pleasing.

Living rooms are slower to get this let-it-all-hang-out treatment because most of us have little storage space in the living room. We're lucky if we have a few drawers in end tables or a bookcase or two.

One approach to the open storage idea is illustrated today. You see a wall-hung storage unit by System Cado, one of the pioneer manufacturers in the component age. The

planning was done by designer Margot Gunther, AID, who chose a newer group of light oak cabinets. And, with the exception of two chests and a drop-front desk, there are no doors or

glass panels used in the system.

There are other storage systems, similar to Cado, and all allow you to plan a very personal family solution. The bonus of the concept is the ability

to manipulate the units to fit a future need.

Every once in a while, along with housecleaning, it is fun to re-evaluate the way we use what storage we have.

## Miller adds fourth home plan to Nantucket Cove

Miller Builders, Inc. has added a fourth home plan to its single family development at Nantucket Cove, Schaumburg.

The Oakwood, a ranch-style, three-bedroom home with two baths, a finished family room, and a two-car garage, is the only single-level, detached home in the subdivision.

The Oakwood accommodates the family traffic pattern with a central entry foyer that provides immediate access to either the L-shaped living-dining room area, bedroom, or kitchen.

The home's 17 by 14 foot finished family room is adjacent to the dining area, and an eat-in, galley kitchen. Between the kitchen

and garage is a convenient 14 by 7 foot "mud room," for extra storage and laundry appliances. Basement is optional.

A market has been detected for ranch styling in Schaumburg where there are very few homes of this type, according to Sheldon Lazar, director of sales and marketing.

Priced at \$63,900 without a basement, the Oakwood also broadens the price range of single-family homes at Nantucket Cove. Three other plans priced from \$66,400 to \$74,700, include Colonial-styled two-story and split-level designs, and a New England Cape Cod bi-level plan.

## Thousands sold around world

### Bad luck? Buy a plastic mirror

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you believe the old saw that breaking a mirror brings seven years' bad luck, perhaps you should stick to plastic mirrors made of tensioned polyester film and an aluminum frame.

They won't shatter on impact and if the surface is badly scratched, the whole mirror can be resurfaced for only 10 to 15 per cent of its original cost.

These plastic mirrors with foam core backing aren't yet a big business in money, but hundreds of thousands of them are being sold around the world and new building codes, fire protection rules and occupational safety rules that increasingly outlaw large glass mirrors in business premises should give them a big leg up in the years ahead, says Robert Reibel, president of Kamar Products, Inc., Irvington, N.Y., one of the two North American makers of the mirrors.

THE OTHER MAKER is the Mirrex division of U.S. Gypsum Corp., which uses the process only to make mirror faced ceiling tiles.

The process for the plastic mirrors was developed by British Aircraft Corp., which now has licensed 15 firms around the world to use it.

His Mirrorlite mirrors, according to Reibel, are distinguished from other plastic mirrors, such as those made of DuPont's Lucite

plastic, because they are of high optical quality and can be used in fine cameras and surgical, dental and other scientific instruments to replace the best grade glass.

The aircraft firm developed the process because it considered glass mirrors unsafe in airliners. But it is finding a tremendous variety of uses. In addition to marketing them under its own brand name, Kamar is making them for private label sale by PPG, 3-M and some other building material houses.

The big uses for the larger Mirrorlite units are in schools, hospitals, hotels, restaurants, department stores, exhibitions and stage settings. The mirrors in the hit Broadway musical "Chorus Line" were made by Kamar. So are virtually all the mirrors in Disney World.

SAUDI ARABIA has ordered polyester-aluminum mirrors for all the many new schools it is building. Reibel expects them to replace glass mirrors in new models of microfilm readers and similar business machines.

Because of their light weight and unbreakability, they are particularly useful for murals and complete mirror walls. The new occupational safety and health regulations frown on the use of regular glass walls or ceilings in offices, factories or public buildings but Reibel said the polyester-aluminum mirrors can meet the requirements.

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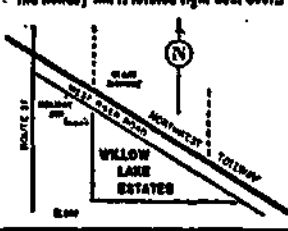
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# Mobile homes

With the cost of site-built homes rising rapidly, factory-built units are becoming a popular alternative

(Bob Anderson is special projects editor of Family Circle magazine. With housing costs at an all-time high, he comments on assembly-line homes as possible alternatives to today's high-priced, site-built homes that the majority of Americans cannot afford.)

by BOB ANDERSON

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The average site-built single family home of 1,400 square feet costs around \$46,000. Only about 15 per cent of America's families can afford it. The other 85 per cent have effectively been priced out of the single-family home market.

Since 1972 and the onset of the inflationary spiral that resulted in these escalated home prices, the need has existed for an alternative to the post World War II development house that middle-income families can afford.

Over the past five years Family Circle Magazine has explored the various building options available for developing attractive, affordable housing. Site-built units were eliminated as a solution since construction costs on these homes cannot be kept within the \$30,000-\$35,000 range the average Family Circle reader can afford while still providing the space and rooms America's families have come to expect.

FACTORY-manufactured housing was attractive because of the construction and labor efficiencies developed by a successful mobile home industry that has perfected assembly-line home production.

Come rain or come shine, it takes an assembly-line home builder 3 to 5 days to complete a two-section, 1,420-square-foot mobile home. Unlike seasonal construction workers, mobile factory craftsmen are employed year-round. Since their salaries are based on a 12 month year, their wages work out to a lower cost per hour than the wages of construction workers — a dollar savings that translates into lower labor costs for factory-built homes.

As fully decorated houses, mobile homes offer by far the best housing value on the market today. Since what you see is what you buy, unpredictable finishing costs are eliminated. Carpeting and other floor finishes are installed at the factory before walls are nailed in. Wall coverings, including paneling, are similarly factory-added.

A year ago Family Circle, with the cooperation of the Armstrong Cork Co., initiated a project with Golden West Homes of Santa Ana, Calif., and The Vindale Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, two of the country's most respected builders of production-line homes, to develop a truly affordable house with all the amenities our readership had come to expect in a livable house. The aim was to combine assembly line techniques with the best advantages of traditional site-built homes.

THE RESULTING "Family Circle Good Value Home" is featured in the September Family Circle. It costs between \$22,000 and \$25,000, exclusive of land and depending upon where it's located. Not a prototype of a house for the future, the house can be seen and purchased now.

The 1,325-square-foot ranch house contains three bedrooms and two full baths, a living room with dining area, a family room-den, full-size kitchen with pantry, separate laundry room, a



LIVING ROOM-DINING area of an assembly-line home of 1,325 square feet that may prove an answer for money-short home buyers. In addition, the home developed with manufacturers by Family

Circle magazine designers also has three bedrooms, two full baths, a separate laundry room, utility room and seven closets. It is in the \$22,000-\$25,000 range, exclusive of land.

utility room and seven closets.

Included within the price of the house are the furnace, hot water heater, refrigerator, range, multilined sash windows with screens, sheer curtains and draperies, cushioned flooring and carpet and all the wall finishes and paneling shown in the model.

Not included in the price are furnishings, but all furniture and accessories shown in the models can be purchased, as a package, at reasonable cost. The home meets all local building regulations and is fully insulated according to local requirements, thus accounting for some variations in base price.

THE GOOD VALUE Home arrives in two main sections and can be set up in a mobile home community or, where zoning permits, placed on private land. Included in the quoted base price is shipping, assembly of the house on the land site by a representative of the manufacturer and hookup to water and power supplied.

While factory-manufactured housing can provide an attractive solution to today's housing needs, there are stigmas and local regulations, left from the days when mobile homes were flimsily built narrow trailers, that need to be overcome. Some localities do not allow mobile homes to be permanently mounted on private land. They require that these homes be located only in mobile home parks. These same local regulations also determine whether the house is taxed as personal property or as real estate. Before purchasing a mobile home, check the local zoning requirements of the area in which you choose to live.

Financing is not difficult to obtain for mobile homes although it usually is more costly than that obtained for a traditional site-built home. Whether

the house is considered as real estate or personal property will affect the type of financing granted. If the home is considered real estate, you get a mortgage; if personal property, you apply for a chattel-type mortgage similar to that obtained for the purchase of a car.

The mobile home industry hopes that much of the concern regarding shoddy building practices will be eliminated by the federal construction standards that came into effect June 15, 1976. These standards, set up by the Sec. of Housing and Urban Development with the help of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, cover both the construction and safety of mobile homes. They require that mobile home manufacturers submit de-

talled plans with specifications of each model made to the Design Approval Inspection Agency authorized by the federal government. Manufactured homes also are subject to inspection during the construction process.

However, as expressed by both manufacturers involved in the development of the Good Value Home, manufactured housing will never be fully rid of its negative image and truly become an alternative to development housing until mobile homes more closely resemble the site-built houses they hope to replace. This was the major thrust behind the planning that went into the exterior and interior design of the Family Circle home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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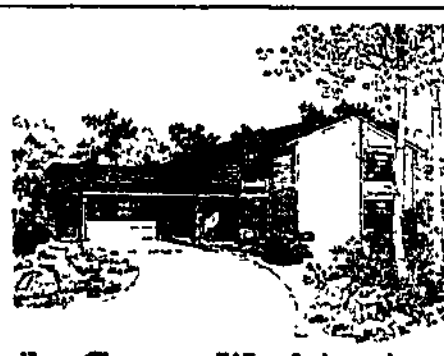
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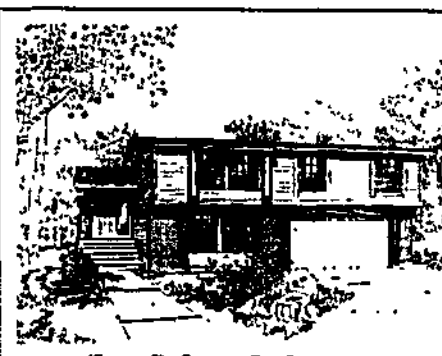
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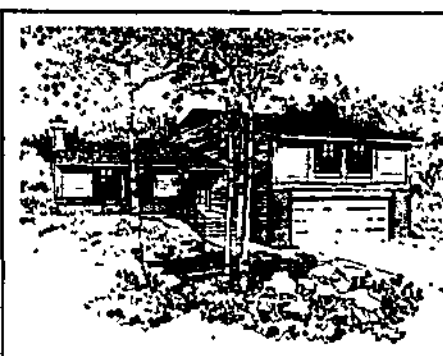
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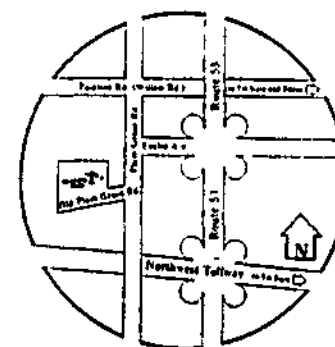
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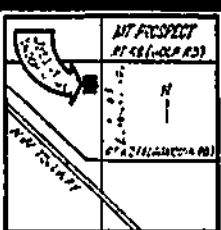
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## Even the Chinese were fooled by fake jade

Although we are inclined to identify porcelains with China and give the name "china" to all such wares, the Chinese themselves would rather be identified with jade, a stone which is believed by them to be possessed of all virtue.

Confucius praised jade and said that it "shines like benevolence; that it is strong and dependable like wisdom; that, like justice, its edges are sharp but do not cut; that, like truth, it does not hide its flaws." The quotation is from that favorite book of mine, "Oriental Antiques and Collectibles," by Arthur and Grace Chu.

Other information gleaned from this delightful book: in ancient times, jade was valued so highly that one prince would offer another several populous cities in trade for one "pi," a piece of circular jade. Kings carried jade at important state functions, and other members of the court wore it as insignia of rank. Jade was used to deliver messages, each color or carving signifying something in particular, and to discover imposters, for it was supposed to have magical qualities.

STILL, IT IS AND always has been very difficult

### Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

to identify, and even the Chinese could be fooled en masse. For instance, not many years ago when chrysoprase from Australia was sold as jade on the Oriental market, many Chinese accepted it as genuine and gave it the name "Australian jade" until science proved it otherwise.

Jade of both types, nephrite or jadeite, has two outstanding characteristics: hardness and toughness. On the Mohs scale, used to measure these qualities, nephrite has the hardness of 6 to 6.5 and jadeite, 6.5 to 7. This means, for instance, a steel knife will not scratch a piece of jade.

If you are intending to buy a piece of jade, ask permission to scratch it in an inconspicuous place.

Press very hard against the tip of the knife. If a white mark shows, the knife has scratched the stone and it is too soft to be jade. If a black mark shows, the stone has scratched the steel and may be jade. But not necessarily. There are several other stones as hard as jade and which look like it. Other more complicated tests are needed to make sure.

The Chus advise that if a piece is very expensive, it should be taken to a laboratory where its hardness, specific gravity and chemical composition can be tested. Don't be fooled by a dealer who says the stone should be cool, or that water runs off its surface easily. For how cold is cool? Almost any polished stone is cool to touch and slick enough for water to run off quickly.

RECENTLY, A LARGE quantity of jade believed to be the nephrite variety was discovered in Taiwan. It contained many graphite inclusions and was inferior jade of the cheapest kind. But a sharp wholesaler ordered a huge supply of carved fan-tailed fish and paid \$5 each. He then sold them for about \$50 each to many dealers in the California

area. This was just before the opening of a big West Coast antiques show. Imagine the bewilderment of the dealers when each produced identical jade fish, designed to stop the show and take the showgoers' and fellow exhibitors' breath away. I am sure jade fish quickly became a drug on the market!

"Trinket" jade is often carried by many dealers in Orientalia, such as pendants, rings, bracelets and small carved figures. Often the stone is serpentine or other substitutes, for all conceivable kinds of material have been used as substitutes. Glass and porcelain of the celadon variety are attempts to simulate jade. Soapstone, a very soft material, is sometimes called "muttonfat jade" in imitation of the real white jade.

I think all the Chus' stories and warnings are attempts to tell us to be very careful when buying something purported to be jade, for so many pieces cannot stand the scratch test. Of course, the dealer may not stand your performing the scratch test.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Pub-lic sure to enclose SASE.)

## Diane Lynn Gniewek—Don Rahtz

A couple who met at Northern Illinois University, graduating in 1974, are still living in DeKalb while the bridegroom completes work on his master's in business. The bride is the former Diane Lynn Gniewek of Oak Lawn and the groom is Don Robert Rahtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rahtz of Arlington Heights.

Don will receive his master's degree next May, and while at NIU he is working as a graduate assistant. His bride has also done graduate work there, majoring in microbiology.

Diane, daughter of Mrs. Frank L. Gniewek, was given in marriage by her brother, Norman. Her sister, Darlene Niebuhr, Palatine, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mari Jane Panek, Libertyville, and Marilyn Simon, Champaign.

THE BRIDE'S ivory gown was appliqued on the entire bodice and chapel-length train with Alencon lace. A matching Juliet headpiece held her cathedral-length veil and she carried white carnations, yellow roses and stephanotis.

Her attendants were gowned alike in mint green halter gowns with matching jackets and wore sprigs of flowers in their hair to match their bouquets of white carnations, yellow roses, daisies and mint green baby's breath.

Serving as Don's attendants were Richard Trahan, Atlanta, Ga., as best man and Robert Blouin, DeKalb, and David Rahtz, Don's brother, as groomsmen.

Dinner and dancing followed for 150 at Heck's Hall, Chicago. The couple honeymooned in northern Wisconsin before returning to the NIU campus.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gach III

## M. Lorraine Duffy—Thomas J. Gach III

Thomas J. Gach III, who is stationed at Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls, Mont., brought his bride of Aug. 21, M. Lorraine Duffy of Billings, Mont., back to Rolling Meadows, his home town, for their honeymoon.

Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gach Jr., is a '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High. His bride is the daughter of the James V. Duffys and graduated from Billings West High.

The bridal pair exchanged vows and rings in the First United Methodist Church of Great Falls at 8 p.m., then greeted 150 guests at a reception at the Sons of Norway Hall.

CLAUDETTE KELLEY, Colorado Springs, was matron of honor for the candlelight ceremony, with the couple's sisters, Pam Duffy and Kathy Gach, and Julie Hannon, Great Falls, as bridesmaids. The girls all wore blue dotted swiss with white ribbon sashes and white picture hats. They carried white carnations.

Lori wore a candlelight colored organza bridal gown reembodyed in lace and a lace headpiece with triple illusion veil. Her bouquet was of white roses with baby's breath.

Tom's brother, Donald of Rolling Meadows, was his best man. Groomsmen included three of his friends from Great Falls, Brian Hannon, Bill Krohn and Mike Summers.

The newlyweds are living in Great Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Martin

Gosnell, Coralville, Iowa, and Michael Arnold, Du-buque.

Elizabeth graduated from Fremd High and spent two years at the University of Iowa. Ron is a graduate of Marengo High.

## Elizabeth Kuh—Ronald Martin

Making their home in Iowa City since their marriage Aug. 21 are Elizabeth and Ronald Martin. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kuh of Palatine, works for the University of Iowa Hospitals and her bridegroom for Eden Apartments.

Their 5:30 p.m. wedding took place by candlelight in the First United Methodist Church, Palatine, followed by a reception for 125 at Howard Johnson's in Palatine. The couple spent a short honeymoon at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walters of Marengo, Iowa. He is also the son of the late Calvin Martin in whose memory a red rose was placed in a pewter vase on the altar for the wedding service.

THE BRIDE WORE a white organza gown with Chantilly lace accents and a chapel-length mantilla veil also edged in the lace. Her bouquet was of white roses, poms, baby's breath and light blue star-flowers.

Her matron of honor, her sister Barbara Flenner of Newport News, Va., wore a blue flowered nylon gown and blue picture hat and carried white poms and baby's breath tied with light blue ribbons.

The three bridesmaids, Joan Harris of Rochelle, Dana Woods of Crystal Lake and the bride's sister-in-law, Janice Kuh of Palatine, were gowned identically to Ms. Flenner. The groom's niece, 2-year-old Heather Martin of Iowa City, was flower girl in a white dress and light blue picture hat and carried a straw basket of blue and white flowers.

The groom chose Michael Miller, Des Moines, as best man and as groomsmen Richard Burnett of Iowa City, Steven Kuh, the bride's brother, and Lowell Martin, the groom's brother. Ushers were David

## Weddings

### Patricia Baete—David Toler

An Elk Grove Village couple, Patricia Baete and David Toler, who were married Aug. 22 in Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, have returned to the Charleston campus of Eastern Illinois University to continue their studies. The bride graduated from Elk Grove High in '74 and the groom in '72.

Their parents are the Conrad Baetes and the Norman Tolers, who cohosted the wedding reception for 115 in the garden of the Toler home.

For the 4 p.m. ceremony Patricia wore a white organza gown appliqued in lace and a fingertip veil edged in lace. She carried white carnations and baby's breath.

HER ATTENDANTS included Nancy Erlandson as maid of honor and Kathy Meyer and the couple's sisters, Karena Baete and Linda Toler, as bridesmaids. The girls, all from Elk Grove, wore tea rose silk jersey gowns and carried pink and white carnations.

The bride's young sister, Tina, was flower girl in pink dotted swiss and Christopher Baete, her nephew from Elk Grove, was ring bearer.

Serving the groom as best man was David Bart, St. Charles. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Donald and Scott, and Donald Cole, Danville.



Mr. and Mrs. David Toler

## Judy Burnham—Douglas Pedersen

Judy Burnham, a teacher at Berkeley School, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Douglas Whitney Pedersen of Des Plaines on Aug. 20. The evening wedding took place in Ashland Avenue Methodist Church of St. Joseph, Mo., where the bride's mother, Mrs. Bob Schiesl, makes her home. Judy is also the daughter of the late Jack Burnham.

Doug's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pedersen of Park Ridge.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Bob Schiesl, and her brother, Jim Burnham of Hoffman Estates, Judy wore a gown of candlelight colored jersey embroidered in Alencon lace and seed pearls. A matching cap held her chapel-length veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids and tube roses.

PAT LONG, Mount Prospect, was maid of honor for the candlelight cer-



Mrs. Douglas W. Pedersen

emony. She wore a chocolate colored jersey gown and carried gladiolus tied with brown ribbons. The bride's flower girl was Brook Joy Burnham, 3, of Rolling Meadows, her niece. Brooke wore a beige eyelet dress with a matching bonnet.

Doug chose Robert Lynn Kohler, Woodstock, as best man and Jim Burnham and Jeff Pedersen, the couple's brothers, as ushers. Tim Schiesl, 4, of St. Joseph was ring bearer.

After a champagne reception at St. Joseph Country Club, the newlyweds spent a honeymoon in the Ozarks and are living in Arlington Heights.

Judy graduated from Southern Illinois University where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority. Doug attended Iowa State University and works for Pedersen Painting Co., Park Ridge.

## Leslie Dargo—Richard Parise

After spending a two-week honeymoon camping in Yellowstone National Park, the newly married Richard John Parises are making their home in Forest Park. The couple, both graduates of the University of Illinois, were married Aug. 21 in the Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, Mount Prospect.

The bride, Leslie Victoria Dargo, graduated from Forest View High in 1972 while her parents, the Gerald Dargos, lived in the area, but the family now resides in Park Ridge. Richard's parents, the Andrew A. Parises, are from Chicago.

Leslie's maid of honor was Maureen Miller, Mount Prospect, and best man was Andrew Parise, the groom's brother from San Francisco. Bridesmaids were Mary Jo Forbes, Mount Prospect, and the groom's sister, Donna, Lawrence Walski, Richton Park, and Louis Campagna, Chicago, ushered and the bride's great-uncle, William Cook of Cleveland, was organist.

LESLIE CAME down the aisle in a white silk organza gown with Venice lace accents, and the same type lace made up her headpiece and edged her short veil. She carried an orchid bouquet.

All her attendants wore peach printed gowns, halter-style with matching capelets, and yellow picture



Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Parise

hats. They carried wicker baskets filled with daisies and peach roses.

A reception followed in the American Serbian Hall, Chicago.

Leslie is in the Ph.D. program in pharmacology at the U of I Medical Center, Chicago. Her husband is an accountant with International Harvester, Hinsdale.

## 'Total Woman' course set for Woodfield

A marriage enrichment seminar, based on the "Total Woman" concept espoused by Marabel Morgan, will be offered at Woodfield's Schaumburg Room in October.

The three-session course, taught by Diane Blacker of Lake Bluff, will be given in two separate classes, one from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the other

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dates are Oct. 6, 13 and 20.

More than 400 women attended the seminars that were offered at Woodfield last year, according to Mrs. Blacker, who now has written a book of her own, "Totally New," published by Fleming Revell Co.

The course, based on psychological

and Biblical principles, is aimed at helping women fulfill their roles through sharing "how-to" tips and pointers on household chores, disciplining children and adding romance to marriage, she said.

Registration information is available through 392-1191, 279-4982 or 295-1198.





## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Heating doesn't change milk sugar

Your article on milk and milk sugar has helped me very much, but I want some more information. How about cheeses, puddings, custards and soups made with milk? Will they have the same effect as drinking a glass of milk?

Unfortunately lactose sugar in milk is not broken down by heating. That means if you consume lots of milk in milk gravy, sauces, custards, soups — such as cream of asparagus soup or other cream soups — or in desserts, including ice cream, you may exceed your lactose tolerance level if you have this problem.

Also the lactose is not broken down in the process of making dry non-fat milk powder. The canned milks also contain the usual amount of lactose.

Ordinary milk contains five per cent lactose. Homemade buttermilk made under ideal conditions with the lactobacillus results in buttermilk with only two per cent lactose, a 60 per cent reduction from ordinary milk. But commercial buttermilk results in the early destruction of the lactobacillus and it contains four per cent lactose, not much better than ordinary milk. The same problem applies to cheese made commercially. Homemade yogurt does reduce the lactose content a great deal, but commercial yogurt is often thickened with non-fat dry milk powder and the end result is a product very high in lactose. It is most unsatisfactory for anyone with lactose intolerance.

The best way for anyone with digestive complaints to test the role of milk lactose as a causative agent is to avoid all milk and all milk products, including cheese, yogurt, ice cream, milk in cooking and buttermilk. If the symptoms disappear in a few days and you remain free of symptoms, it is likely the amount of milk products you are using is a factor in causing your symptoms.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you more information on this subject. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78202.

A friend of mine and I were discussing tuberculosis. She insisted that it is hereditary and I claim it is contagious. If it isn't hereditary, would there be a weak strain in the family? Are tuberculosis and consumption one and the same?

Tuberculosis is not hereditary. It is caused by a germ. Because of the staining reaction used in the laboratory it is often called an "acid fast bacillus." Doctors sometimes use "acid fast" as a code term when discussing tuberculosis in the presence of a patient when they do not want to alarm the patient.

Tuberculosis may appear to be hereditary because it may occur in many members of the same family, but that is because it is contagious. Overcrowded housing conditions increase the chances of spread. That has something to do with its prevalence in parts of Mexico and heavily populated areas of the world where housing is at a premium.

Consumption is a popular term that may mean different things to different people. I have learned not to conclude what such unscientific terms mean but rather ask the patient what the term means to him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

## Porcelain is china but nonporous kind

Dear Dorothy: A recent magazine ad touted bicentennial plates of porcelain which were quite expensive — much more so than Haviland, Limoges and other brands of fine china. I understand that commemoratives are more expensive than contemporary items of equal quality.

What I'd like to know is whether porcelain is better than china and what the difference is in the process. Unless porcelain is naturally better, I can't understand why these bicentennial plates at \$50 each would not be made of china. — Col. Daniel B. Corman

You open a fascinating subject. Like many others, you put china and porcelain into different categories. China is the generic term for all such fine pottery. Its origins go back to 7th century China and the quality was traced to the purity of the clay. The English improved their clay by adding bone ash (thus "bone china"). France has good clay and so do we in Georgia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. Porcelain simply describes nonporous china having translucence. You sized up the commemorative aspect properly. High quality big name chinaware is produced year after year. A one-shot deal would be priced upwards because of the limited production. I suspect one buys these offerings more for the novelty, or long range prospect of relative scarcity, than for quality, even though the ones advertised probably are quite good.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip for others who like to keep and use leftovers. I not only put mine in foil dishes, but wrap them in foil. Then whatever I pick can be heated without dirtying extra dishes. — Mrs. J. C. Hills

Dear Dorothy: Since polyester fabrics tend to pick up underarm odors, I pre-soak my husband's shirts with a popular brand of borax. It's cheap and works great. — N.C.

Dear Dorothy: In baking a cake, I rub the pan generously with margarine, then flour it before pouring in the cake mixture. After it comes out of the oven, I wait 15 minutes to remove the cake from the pan, yet a lot of crust still sticks to the sides of the pan. What will prevent this sticking? — Mrs. Louis J. Keaton Jr.

You're right in not taking the cake out too soon. Leaving it to cool for 10 to 15 minutes is a good idea, but right after taking the pan from the oven, hit the sides of the pan gently. This loosens the cake enough for it to move. See if this doesn't cure the sticking.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



Mr. and Mrs. John Tones

## Meadows pair celebrate golden wedding date

A Rolling Meadows couple who came to the Chicago area from Iowa as young marrieds recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by repeating their marriage vows in Meadows Trinity Lutheran Church.

A dinner and reception were also part of the celebration for John and Lois Tones, who completed 50 years of married life Sept. 15.

John, a baker who retired from Interstate Baking after 30 years in 1969, was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa, Oct. 13, 1903, and his wife Lois, was born in Des Moines Jan. 26, 1905. They first met riding on the same streetcar and were married in Des Moines, coming to Chicago in 1929.

Residents of Rolling Meadows since 1970, they have two sons, John A. Tones of Rolling Meadows and Dan McCoy of Mount Prospect, and eight grandchildren.

## Pamela Speirs-Richard McDonald

For the recent wedding of Pamela Howard Speirs of Old Lyme, Conn., and Richard Douglas McDonald of Arlington Heights, the entire McDonald family of 12 made the trip east in their trailer, camping along the way



Mrs. Richard D. McDonald

### Birth notes

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Michael John Dante Scafa, Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Scafa, Park Ridge. Brother to Robert, Lucienne. Grandparents: the Peter Czaplinskys, Des Plaines; the Gerald D. Scafas, Park Ridge.

Michael Anthony Garrity, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Garrity, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the Guenther Hoepfners, Mrs. Dorothy Garrity, all of Des Plaines.

Eric James McNellis, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNellis, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Richard Blesteks, Crystal Lake; the Jim McNellis, Marble Rock, Iowa.

Kelly Lynne Calle, Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calle, Elk Grove Village. Sister to Christopher, Brendan and Leslie. Grandparents: Mrs. Lucille Conry, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. George Calle, Skokie.

Jodi Rebecca Kern, Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kern, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Kerri and Jennifer. Grandparents: the E. Smiths, the C. R. Kerns, all of Des Plaines.

Courtney Richard Herbig, Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Herbig, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Alexander and Catherine. Grandparents: Alex R. Dillon, Orland Park; Mrs. Florence Herbig, Schaumburg.

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Samuel Anthony Thomas, Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Isaac Thomas Jr., Arlington Heights. Brother to Stacey and Dana. Grandparents: Mrs. Melba Jane Mann, Memphis, Tenn.

Sarah Jane Turner, Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Turner, Palatine. Sister to John and Daniel. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Schuette, Mass; Mrs. John Daniel, Minneapolis, Minn.

Scott Jason Gerfen, Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gerfen, Schaumburg.

#### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jim A. Riforgiato, Sept. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Riforgiato, Schaumburg. Sister to Jason. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. D'Andrea, Itasca; L. Riforgiato, Hanover Park.

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Marisa Ann Mills, Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. David Mills, Palatine, at Lake Forest Hospital. Sister to Michael and David. Grandparents: Mrs. Angela Traficante, Elmwood Park, and Mrs. Maribel Mills, Tucson, Ariz.

and arriving in Old Lyme in time for the Aug. 21 festivities.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Speirs Jr., has been working in Chicago as import-export assistant for Mitsui, Inc., and living in an apartment complex in Arlington Heights where her bridegroom also lived. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. McDonald, are Arlington Heights residents.

The First Congregational Church was the setting for the couple's afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a buffet dinner reception at Old Lyme Country Club. The girls in the McDonald family entertained by doing an Irish jig during the evening of dancing.

PAMELA'S MAID of honor was Michele Ann Smith of Old Lyme and bridesmaids were Rosanne Fatone and Helen Traver, both of Old Lyme,

and the groom's sister, Maureen Lovant of Mount Prospect.

Terry Hanley, Arlington Heights, served as the best man, with the couple's brothers, John Speirs III, Peter Speirs and Dennis, Kevin and Terry McDonald, as ushers.

The bride chose a white organza gown embroidered in lace and an elbow-length veil with a lace cap. Her bouquet was of white roses. Her attendants' gowns were in spring green and white cotton with matching shawls.

After the newlyweds' honeymoon in the northeastern states and Canada, they returned to make their home in Palatine. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, is recreational vehicle manager for Glenbrook Ford, Glenview. His bride graduated from the University of Connecticut.

## Weddings

## Janet Lynn Coy— Steven Solarz

Janet Lynn Coy made her own bridal veil and the ensembles of all her attendants for her afternoon wedding Aug. 21. Daughter of the Arthur Leroy Coys of Mount Prospect, Janet became the bride of Steven Solarz of Des Plaines in double ring rites in Grace Lutheran Church.

Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Solarz.

The bride's gown was of white organza with Cluny lace and ruffled details and was encircled at the waist with yellow satin ribbon. Her fingertip veil was held by a cap of embroidered flowers and jewels and she carried white and yellow daisies and roses. "Something old" were her diamond earrings reset from her great-grandmother's wedding band, and "something borrowed" was her grandmother's embroidered handkerchief.

JANET'S sister, Cynthia, was maid of honor and the groom's sister, Laura, bridesmaid. Both wore apricot, yellow and white plaid seersucker gowns and white picture hats. Each carried a white basket of orange roses, daisies and baby's breath.

The bride's sister and brother, Amy, 7, and Paul, 8, were flower girl



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Solarz

and ring bearer. Amy wore a dress similar to the others and Paul an apricot tuxedo.

Ens, Peter Olson, Des Plaines, was best man and Todd Peterson, Niles, groomsmen. Michael Menelle, Mount Prospect, and Dale Wheeler the groom's cousin from Norridge, ushered.

After their dinner reception at O'Hare Officers Club, the newlyweds took an auto trip through Michigan and Wisconsin and are now at home in Aurora where Janet works at Weise's Department Store. A '74 graduate of Hersey High, she studied fashion design at Harper College. Steven, a '73 graduate of Maine West, is a senior at Northern Illinois University.

## LuAnn Luehring engaged to wed

The engagement of LuAnn Luehring to Dennis N. Schuler, son of Walter Schuler of Manville, Ill., and the late Viola Schuler, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Luehring of Arlington Heights. The couple will be married in October.

LuAnn is a graduate of Arlington High and Harper College and works for Procon Inc., Des Plaines. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wheeling High, served four years in the Navy and is with Morton Printing Co. West, Pontiac, Ill.

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## HERALD

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H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

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## The way we see it

Coalition's idea  
good for voters

After being rebuffed by the courts, the Coalition for Political Honesty has taken a new tack in its campaign to strengthen state political ethics laws.

Instead of folding tents and rushing off quietly into the night, the coalition has decided to ask each candidate for the Illinois General Assembly whether or not they support the three constitutional amendments which were proposed by the group.

The amendments, which would outlaw double dipping, ban advance pay for lawmakers and strengthen the conflict of interest laws, have merit. We were dismayed by the court decision which eliminated the opportunity for Illinois voters to cast an opinion on the proposals.

The coalition has promised to report the results of the questionnaire responses received from the legislative candidates. Coalition leaders do not plan to

make any endorsements of candidates, but they will communicate through the news media what the response has been.

The questionnaire idea is a good one. The results will give voters a feeling of the legislative candidates' position on ethical questions.

Some lawmakers will argue that the questionnaire is not fair or that the amendment proposals are vague and poorly prepared.

But it is apparent that there is a need to add some stronger ethics laws to the books in Illinois. There is also a need for elected officials to make an extra effort to restore the public's faith in government and its leaders.

The efforts of the coalition has been directed toward this aim. Legislative candidates should respond to the coalition's questionnaire, and the voting public should keep those responses in mind when they go to the polls.

## Neither seen nor heard

It's hard to picture a business where someone would be hired for a \$65,000 a year job without meeting the people who were responsible for hiring him.

However, that's the way things happen in the Cook County government.

The county board Monday voted to approve a recommendation from county Board Pres. George W. Dunne appointing Dr. Robert J. Stein as county medical examiner. When Commr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect asked that Stein be introduced to the board, Dunne said such an introduction would be "inappropriate" because Stein might be subjected to an "inquisition."

In telling the county board to approve his recommendation without question, Dunne said the appointment was solely his responsibility and that he personally will take responsibility for Stein's performance in office.

That argument might be appropriate if Dunne made the appointment solely on his own authority. However, the ordinance setting up the medical examiner's post calls for the board president to make the appointment with the "advice and consent" of the county board.

Dr. Stein may be eminently qualified for his job. It's too bad the county board did not have the chance to advise on the appointment before it gave its consent.

## Berry's world



"I'll take these two — 'How to Write a Book' and 'How to Sell Books on the TV Talk Show Circuit'."

© 1976 by IEA, Inc. *Jim Berry*



The spirit is alive in the land.

## Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Residents blamed for loss of water  
at Northwest Community Hospital

Recently our daughter was hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital. While visiting her Saturday, Sept. 4, we discovered, much to our horror and the hospital's, that the Village of Arlington Heights turned the water supply off without notifying the hospital. If that wasn't irritating enough, on our way home we discovered four homes in a row sprinkling their lawns no more than three quarters of a mile away.

What reasoning is behind the village to turn off a hospital's water until 3:30 that evening and leave residents' water on to sprinkle lawns, sidewalks or whatever a sprinkler may hit? It would seem only proper to make sure a facility that takes care of various problems needing water to have it and let the residents suffer a little.

I wonder how many people know how the village seems to turn off water to a needy place and keep it on for non-practical purposes. Also, the least the village could have done was to notify the hospital of the possible turn-off so they could have been prepared. We wonder how many operations went undone because of a lack of water.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Breneman  
Rolling Meadows

(Editor's Note: The Village of Arlington Heights confirmed a serious drop in water pressure at the hospital Sept. 4. Public

Works Director Gene Willroth said the low pressure was caused by heavy lawn sprinkling in the area. Police cars were sent into the neighborhood to ask residents not to sprinkle and pressure was restored in about 30 minutes, he said. Willroth said the village did not shut off water to the hospital.)

## Worthy of note

Our daughter Vicki Jo died July 18 as the result of a fire in our Palatine home. So many of you have sent cards or letters, or have donated to the memorial fund for her that it may not be possible for us to thank all of you personally. We are grateful, also, to Father Tom Rzeplia of St. Thomas, to the Palatine paramedics who helped Vicki Jo, to the police, and most of all, to our neighbors and friends for their kindness. There is so much we would like to say, and it is hard to say it, that perhaps the best way is just to say, thank you. Truly, Palatine is a total community of friends, a community that cares.

Marvin and Carol Reker  
and family  
Palatine

Thank you Palatine firemen who were on duty Sunday, Sept. 12, for making my sixth birthday one to remember for a long time by the tour of the fire station you conducted for my friends and me.

Joel Kirchner  
Palatine

## Unions have power to control

## Labor labors for its government

by TOM TIEDE

(With the Dole Campaign) — Vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole was telling an audience the other day that the only union ever to support him for public office was the Women's Christian Temperance Union — "and they're now having second thoughts."

It was nicely done. Dole Dole, The Republican loves to joke about his party's political problems because they hurt too much to cry.

In the case of union support, or lack of it, the situation is more than just a problem for the Grand Old Party. It is open warfare. Big labor has battled Republicanism since before George Meany was a seed — which is to say from the first light of time — but this year its offensive is unprecedented in scope and ferocity. As Barry Goldwater puts it, quite accurately, unions are "aiming for a Republican knockout in 1976, a virtual end to the two party system."

Certainly the moment is ripe for a House of Labor coup. Also, the hour is late. Union leaders worry that if the GOP can overcome its present condition, which has been widely diagnosed as deathly, labor's dreams may be shattered for generations. If Gerald Ford is allowed reentry in the White House it could mean 16 more years of Republican rule, and quite frankly labor wonders if a 90-year-old Meany would still have the strength to save the working man from ruin.

Hence if a Labor government is to occur soon, it must be now. Accordingly, union leaders have mobilized to that end. More than 100,000 union members are being formed into a stout army that may well be the strongest political force in the nation's history. The idea, say Republicans, is to elect Jimmy Carter, to drive at least 50 more GOP out of Congress, and, as Dole puts it with excessive histrionics, to "let George Meany take over the country."

Dole is of course using the AFL-CIO president illustratively. He knows Meany would not even consider becoming emperor, because of the cut in his influence. And yet at least some of the Republican distress is accurate; big labor may spend as much as \$100

million on this year's election effort (Goldwater says it will be between \$40 and \$60 million), and that debt may have to be repaid, i.e., a government of, by and for what Jimmy and George call the workers, y'all.

Already the Carter campaign is heavily indebted to union America. Dole staffers remind that 20 per cent of the Democratic convention delegates were union members, and that Carter now employs a large number of union executives in his election campaign (Mary Zon, for one; she's an official with the AFL-CIO's political arm, now coordinating Carter's labor effort). Before November, Republicans add, Carter will have support from the leadership of every big union in the nation.

One of the big unions supporting

Carter is of particular concern to the GOP. That is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Republicans believe AFSCME wants to gain absolute control over government, including the ability to close government down by strike. Already it is near such power. Dole aides say that an elected Carter would be almost obligated to grant it completely.

Carter kowtowing to government workers? That would seem like Jerry Ford knuckling under to the Cambodian navy. Yet despite his image as an anti-bureaucrat, the Democratic nominee is quite in favor of bigger government, more government workers and increased government spending. As governor of Georgia he increased the civil service roster by 25

per cent and the state's budget by more than half. AFSCME considers J. Carter a good friend of the public servant.

It is perhaps possible that Carter could doublecross union hopes. He may take help and money but not advice. Yet Republicans are of little faith. Goldwater tells of an AFL-CIO computer that has a name and address index of 14 million union members who can be quickly contacted on the Democrats' behalf; it is a political weapon that may be too awesome to contemplate angering.

Besides, there is George Meany. With his 50,000 locals. If Jimmy gets out of line, well — are the peanut workers organized?

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

## Each case must be separate

## Corrupt officials due publicity?

by DON OAKLEY

In his recent go-around with President Ford over the question of whether FBI director Clarence Kelley should have been fired because he accepted gifts from subordinates and let bureau agents perform certain interior decorating services in his apartment, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter made a good point.

People have a right to ask, he said, "If the big shots in Washington get by with it, why can't I? ... What sort of inducement is that to young people not to break the law?"

Now it may be impossible to prove that misconduct by public officials encourages the same on the part of the ordinary citizen, and in Kelley's case there were, at least in the President's estimation, a number of extenuating circumstances.

But certainly, the belief that elected and appointed officials are "getting by with it" on a grand scale is one cause of Americans' widespread disgust with government and politics.

The fact is, however, that since 1970 something like 1,000 federal, state and local government officials have been convicted on federal corruption charges involving extortion, bribery, kickbacks and other abuses.

This was revealed last month by Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh. In light of the Kelley affair, and Mr. Carter's attempt to make a little political hay out of it, what Thornburgh said here bears repeating.

The cases he cited were not minor ones by any means.

At the federal level, for example, and excluding the Watergate offenders, convictions were obtained during this period against a sitting vice president, a half-dozen members of Congress, a number of congressional aides and a judge of the court of appeals. Also on the federal list were high-ranking officials of such agencies as the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Small Business Administration.

At the state level, high-ranking offi-

cial included a governor, state judges, cabinet members and legislators.

And at the local level, scores of mayors, councilmen, county executives, law enforcement officials and political leaders were convicted of crimes involving the betrayal of their public trust.

All of which presents something of a dilemma: Should this startling number of convictions be publicized, or should it not?

On the one hand, it makes it appear as if corruption truly is rampant in government — although Thornburgh took pains to emphasize that this was not necessarily so, but rather was the result of more energetic prosecution by the Justice Department.

On the other hand, to ignore it or downplay it would be to permit the public to go on believing that everybody in government is "getting by with it."

We just hope that the Justice Department continues its vigorous activities, regardless of which presidential candidate wins the election.



# How should America define its allies?

by NEA/London Economist News Service

The second Korean war did not take place last month, because none of the five countries involved in that remote part of the world wanted it to. North and South Korea are too evenly matched for either of them to be able to count on a quick knock-out punch; this is not a moment when either China or Russia wants North Korea to start another prolonged slugging-match with the Americans like the 1950-53 war; and the memories of Vietnam still check American presidents' hands.

So the North Koreans shuffled into a quarter-apology, and the Americans half-accepted it, and the macabre episode of the two Americans axe-murdered because they wanted to trim a poplar tree became another chapter in the bloody annals of the Korean confrontation.

But the Panmunjom killings sent a shudder round the world; a shudder which meant "Oh, no, not Korea again," and did not invoke any of those heroic attitudes redolent of 1914-18 which were still a respected national mood last time.

They were also a lesson in how difficult it will be for either Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford to approach the far-flung problem of America's international commitments in a spirit of pure realpolitik, whichever of them is elected in November.

It might seem that it would not matter very much to most Americans whether the South Koreans lived under the right-wing authoritarianism of their President Park or the personality-cult communism of North Korea's Marshal Kim Il Sung.

For those Americans who are tempted to think purely in terms of America's own national interests that might look like a decisive argument for getting out of Korea.

But the truth of the matter is that the American army does not keep 41,000 men in South Korea mainly for the sake of the South Koreans. They are there mainly because of Japan — because a still almost militarily naked Japan (its army little more than a third the size of North Korea's) would have to see Communist troops

only 100 miles away across the Tsushima straits; and because most of the rest of us would hate to see a Japanese army suddenly expanded six times over, so as to be a safe twice the size of North Korea's.

If the Americans decided to limit their protective umbrella to those parts of the world which were directly and wholly indispensable to the United States, they would find themselves involved in relatively few places outside the American continent itself.

The oil-rich Persian Gulf, would be the core of an American foreign policy based on self-interest only. The next — and less important — ring around that core would consist of the industrial countries of western Europe and Japan. Europeans and Japanese like to tell themselves that their democracies are bound to the United States by unbreakable ties of mutual self-interest; but they exaggerate.

The third, and outermost, ring of America's present friends and allies are the countries which provide it with neither raw materials nor markets.

Israel is the clearest example: on a strict accounting of their material interests in the Middle East, many Americans might wish that Israel had never existed. What Israel has to depend on is the intangibles: the support of the American Jewish community; the belief of most non-Jewish Americans that Israel is the best solution to the post-Hitler plight of the Jews, provided it does not rule out a solution to the post-Israel plight of the Palestinian Arabs; not least, the fact that Israel is that increasingly rare animal, a democracy.

This is why realpolitik alone is not a satisfactory basis for American foreign policy. If realpolitik means a policy based on a straight profit-and-loss calculation of American economic interests, the United States would be concentrating its most loving attention on a handful of oil kingdoms. The democracies of Western Europe and Japan would rank second. The Israelis and Portug-

als and the New Zealanders would rank nowhere at all.

Fortunately, this is not a policy that any American President is likely to be able to persuade American public opinion to support. The Americans put a high value on the intangibles: they would prefer to think they had a closer connection with Portugal's Mario Soares (though they tend to be suspicious of people who call themselves socialists) or with Israel's Yitzhak Rabin (though they wish he would stop dithering about his Arab policy) than with the world's oil-owning Colonel Qaddafi.

And they are right. The United States of the 1980s would be a very different place from the United States of 1917 and 1941 if its foreign policy were based chiefly on the calculation of economic self-interest.

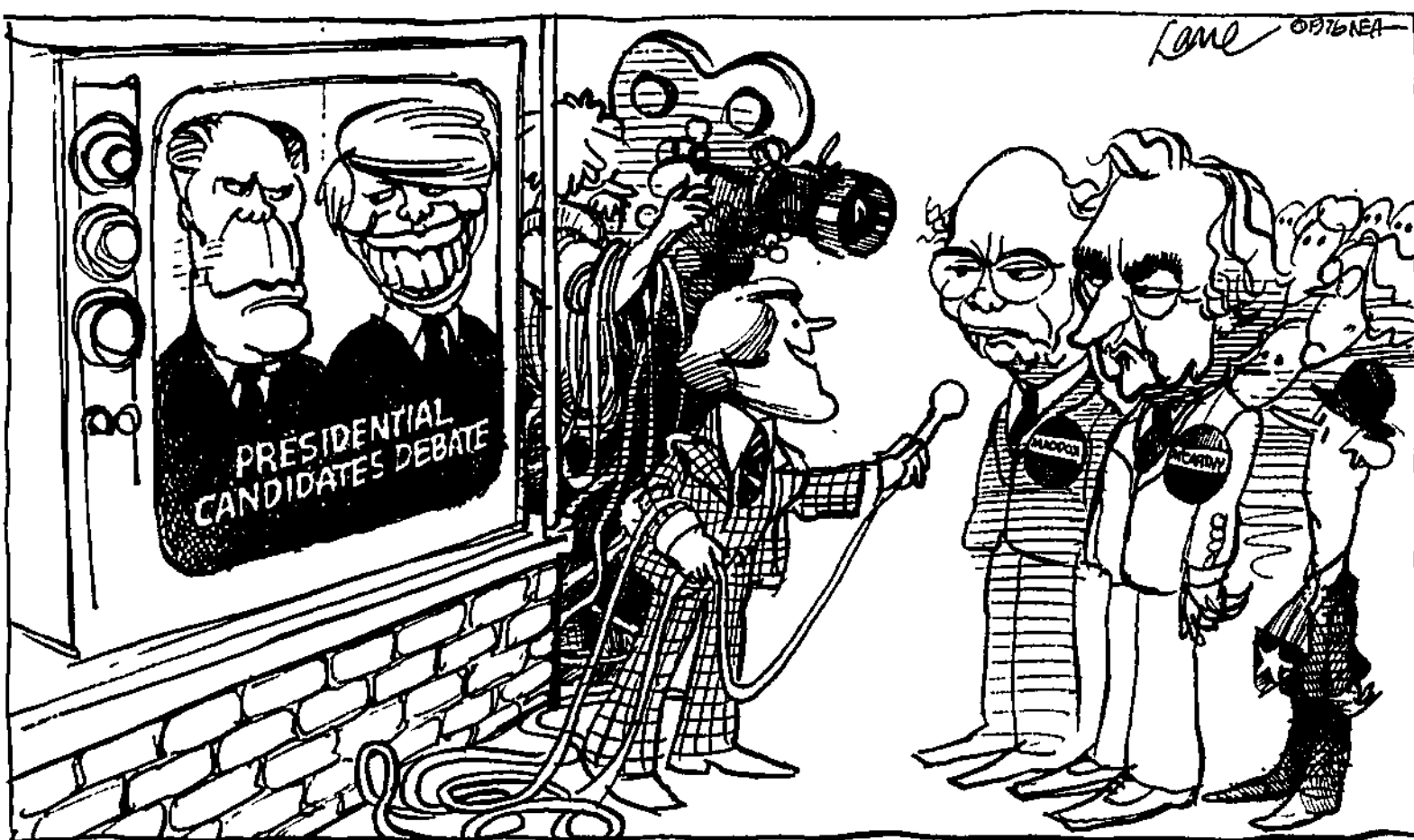
Trade, multinational companies and the flag have followed each other into the world's few pluralist democracies: so that is one place America's interest belongs. The only other is with those non-democratic regimes that can prove they are reliable allies who command the loyalty of most of their peoples, even though non-democratically expressed.

That has its dangers: American support for a democratic ally (Japan, for instance) may lead on to American support for that ally's non-democratic friend (South Korea). There has to be constant checking to make sure that the network of commitments does not extend to entanglements of less than marginal utility and more than dubious political morality.

If the North Koreans had decided to make the affair of the Panmunjom poplar tree into a cause of invading South Korea, the Americans might, as a last resort, have had to fight.

That is not necessarily true of every front-line position they find themselves in. But President Ford — or President Carter — will not be able to pull out of many of these front-line foxholes without ending up with an isolated America.

(c) The Economist of London



"... and now some comments from the man on the street."

## Defense contract ties cited

# Ford treasurer's 'conflicts' ripped

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Ford administration has mixed presidential politics and defense contract policy decisions in an unwise manner that makes several members of President Ford's team subject to Democratic criticism for "conflicts of interest."

Perhaps the clearest point of vulnerability was the naming of Robert Moot, treasurer of President Ford's campaign committee, as a member of a special Defense Dept. advisory committee to make recommendations for new policies on defense profits.

To the casual observer as well as to Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, the appointment seemed an effort at "exploitation of Pentagon processes for political gain."

WILSON USED the incident to blast Ford, Moot and the Pentagon officials responsible for Moot's appointment.

The California Democrat accused the Ford administration of having a "buddy system" between the political campaign and the Pentagon that resulted in contract policies favorable to big defense contractors.

Wilson has charged that new policies recommended by the "Profit 76" committee could "increase the profits of shipbuilders and missile manufacturers by over \$200 million yearly."

The outspoken Democrat also charged Deputy Defense Secy. William P. Clements Jr., the man who has accepted responsibility for selecting Moot with a "definite conflict of interest."

WILSON'S CHARGE against Clements involves his ownership of stock in Sedco, an international oil drilling firm, and Sedco Maritime, its affiliate, at the same time he is taking part in oil decisions for the Defense Dept.

In a recent speech, Wilson said Clements had been permitted to retain more than \$120 million in stock in Wedco by the then Defense Secy. James Schlesinger, who said Clements would remove himself from any oil decisions "to avoid even the appearance of a possible conflict."

However, Wilson said Clements is

Watch on  
 Washington  
 by Clark Mollenhoff

involved, at least indirectly in oil decisions and other decisions that constitute a "conflict of interest."

Clements rejects the claim of "conflicts" in his role on oil and arms matters, but through a Defense spokesman acknowledges he "might have been in error" in choosing Moot for the advisory committee.

MOOT, COMMENTING on his own role, says that "in fact there is no conflict, although I can see how the question might be raised."

In the period since the conventions, committees for both Ford and Carter received \$22 million and are barred from accepting funds from defense industry officials or any other source, Moot said.

He said public financing of presidential campaigns changes the whole concept of campaign committee duties to more routine record keeping, and actually bars the enthusiastic fund-raising booster associated with campaign committee officials in the past.

Moot said when Clements selected him for the position on the special advisory committee "I never gave the possibility of conflicts a second thought." He went on the advisory committee in June, and he said all of the work of the committee was completed "in a couple of days in July."

MOOT SAID HE did not believe President Ford was even aware that Clements had named him to the special committee. He said he assumed that Clements made the decision because of Moot's extensive service in the Defense Dept.

He was the first comptroller of the

Defense Supply Agency and later was administrator for the Small Business Administration, and has won numerous civilian service awards.

The veteran government accounting expert disagreed sharply with Wilson's judgment that the advisory committee recommendations amount to "a giveaway" to the shipbuilders and missile makers. He said "our recommendations" are an effort to solve defense contract controversies, adding that the defense industry has "fought against the principles of 'costing' in our report."

However, Air Force cost analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald said the recommendations by Moot's committee "would put an incentive on building up the costs in the first production contracts" because this could become the base for all later purchases.

FITZGERALD, who has had differences with Moot in the past, said the Air Force has raised opposition to using

a base of actual costs because "it provides a loophole under which the costs of bribes and mismanagement cranked into the first year become a burden on the taxpayer for the duration of the contract."

It was Moot who warned Fitzgerald against testifying fully and completely to a congressional committee several years ago on the nearly \$2 billion in cost overruns on Lockheed's C-5A jet transport in 1968.

Moot acknowledged he had warned Fitzgerald, but said he "couldn't remember" whether, as Fitzgerald's superior in the Air Force, he said "there would be blood on the floor" if Fitzgerald told the committee the truth. Fitzgerald went ahead and testified.

Moot was one of Fitzgerald's Air Force superiors who subsequently took part in efforts to fire him and to picture the firing as a reduction in force. It took Fitzgerald five years to fight that firing and be reinstated.

## Archie's lustful cheating on Edith brings down roof

by DOROTHY MEYER

Boy! I had to open my big mouth — in print, yet — and brag about what a great week it was a week ago. I should have known that the roof would fall in immediately thereafter, and it did.

It wasn't anything financially disastrous like the clutch of my car going out to the tune of a \$200 repair bill. That happened to one of the poor kids at work, but when he's as old as I am he'll realize that repair bills have nothing to do with the real meaning of life.

And it wasn't something intimately awful, like my Camille cough means that I can't have any more children. This cough of mine is merely the tag-end of a summer cold, and anyhow I was too old to have any more babies five years ago. Maybe six, even. Besides, that's a comfort, not a catastrophe.

IT ALSO didn't have anything to do with my personal relationships, like all my relatives and friends have turned their backs on me because I have psoriasis or clothes with static cling.

No, it went deeper than that. Deeper even than reading about Jimmy Carter being quoted in Playboy magazine about his lustful thoughts, or that a United States Steel guy paid for President Ford's caddy and green fees in 1964 and maybe again in 1971.

My distress was caused by this week's television premieres.

DURING A commercial break, there was Richard Basehart, the Admiral Nelson of "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," touting up kitchen counters. Admiral Nelson! Nelson, whose impregnable submarine and unshakable courage withstood the dangers of the deep and the terrors of the unknown — that wonderful man, pining for plastic counter tops!

But wait. Actually, Nelson-Basehart was only the after shock. I was already benumbed by the impact of the show itself.

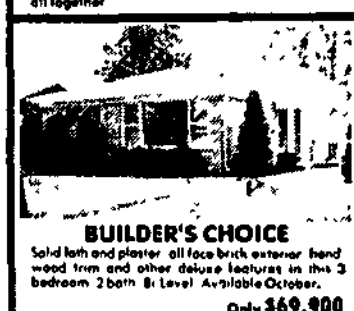
By now you must know the show I mean.

Archie Bunker cheats on Edith! Better for the country that a Presidential candidate admits to mental adultery or lets the other guy pay his greens fee. But Bunker — that stalwart of moral conduct, that bastion of decency, that uninhibited flusher of terlets because flushing a terlet is a basically honest act — Bunker, sneaking and lying and causing Edith to cry! It's just too much. Shaken as I am, I can hardly wait

Dorothy Meyer's column

until next week. Will Archie buy his waitress a plastic countertop? Will Edith cause Jimmy Carter to have more lustful thoughts? Will Admiral Nelson give the President a submarine ride?

I don't know. I do know that I'll never again brag about what a wonderful week I had.



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 Mama and Papa Butcher Shop  
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Bud and Elsie Barthel

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 Consists of Chuck  
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 GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb.  
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The BAGEL STOP Deli

Carry-Out

Ask Andy

Leather goods durable, beautiful

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Kurt Bahnmaler, 7, of Mount Prospect for his question:

WHERE DOES LEATHER COME FROM? Leather is the treated or tanned hide or skin of an animal. Although

about 80 per cent of the world's leather is used for shoes, it also is made into belts, jackets, handbags, luggage, sporting equipment, furniture and many other articles. What makes it so valuable for shoes is its porous quality. Under a microscope you can see that, instead of a dense mass, leather is a fine network of millions of tiny fibers linked together. Air and water vapor can pass through this network, which is why all-leather shoes insulate feet so well and why foot perspiration can evaporate through the invisible pores.

Leather goods are not only strong and durable, they also are beautiful. What's more, today's leather has the additional benefit of modern research. Its quality, color, resistance to wear and versatility have been improved greatly. Modern tanning methods provide many more types and uses for leather. Also important are the machines which produce leather faster and more cheaply than was possible previously.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Saturday, Sept. 25, the 260th day of 1976 with 97 to follow. The moon is between its new and first quarter phases.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American author William Faulkner was born on Sept. 25, 1897.

On this day in history:

• In 1513, Spanish explorer Bal-

boa became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean when he crossed the Isthmus of Panama.

• In 1789, the first Congress adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution, 10 of which were ratified and became known as "The Bill of Rights."

• In 1926, the Ford Motor Company put its workers on an eight-hour day, five-day-week schedule for the first time.

• In 1973, the American Skylab-two crew ended a record 59-day stay in space and returned safely to earth.

Most leather goods are made from the hides of cattle, sheep and goats. Horses, hogs, kangaroos, alligators, snakes, lizards and deer also contribute to the wide variety of leathers. The term "hide" refers to the skins of large animals, as in cowhide, while "skin" refers to smaller animals, as in calfskin or pigskin.

All leather is treated to produce the desired softness and flexibility. By varying tanning agents, leather-makers can produce the supple leather for the tops of shoes as well as the firm yet flexible leather for shoe soles.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



KIDS' KORNER by MARILYN HALLMAN

WHAT'S MY NUMBER?

Fool your friends with this number trick!

Ask your friend to write a three-digit number. Tell him to reverse the digits and write the new number. Now ask him to subtract the smaller number from the larger. When he tells you the third digit in the difference, you can tell him the whole three-digit number.

(The secret: The first and third digits always add up to 9. To get the first digit, subtract the third digit from 9. The middle digit is always 9.)

8 2 5  
5 2 8  
2 9 7

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



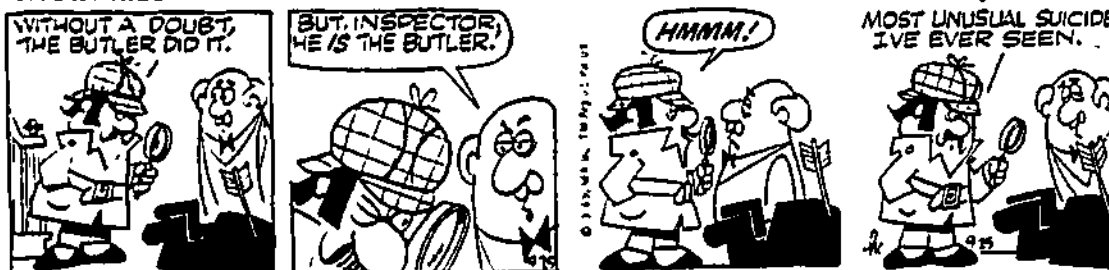
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



BROTHER JUNIPER



STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 21	AUG. 21	SEPT. 21
1. 1st	2. 2nd	3. 3rd	4. 4th	5. 5th	6. 6th	7. 7th
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# Big plays lift Grove to 27-6 win

by BOB GALLAS

Elk Grove High School football coach Don Schnake almost sounded like his team had lost, as he analyzed the Grenadiers' 27-6 win over Rolling Meadows Friday night.

Always cautious, Schnake scoffed at those who are comparing this year's Elk Grove squad to that of 1972, when the Grens were the mythical state champion. But they looked like champions Friday night.

The Grens came up with the big plays when it counted against the Mustangs from Rolling Meadows, rallying from a 6-0 deficit early in the second period to go ahead 13-6 by halftime, on 41- and 77-yard touchdowns. But it was the first Elk Grove score that turned things around for the Grenadiers.

Meadows had picked off an errant Dave Champa pass late in the first period and, two plays later, Dennis Drolet hit Ken Cooper on a 67-yard bomb that put the Mustangs ahead 6-0 early in the second quarter. But the run for the extra point failed, a sign of things to come for Meadows.

Starting on their own 40-yard line, Elk Grove was on the scoreboard three minutes later as Champa hit Mark Smith for a 41-yard touchdown pass.

The Grens were on the scoreboard again following a Drolet pass that was intercepted by Fred Aguayo of Elk Grove, the first of three interceptions thrown by Mustang quarterbacks. Again Grove scored on a big play, as Champa handed off to Shawn Murphy who poured on the speed to squirt through the Mustang defense for a 77-yard touchdown run that made it 13-6.

"Take back that pass and Murphy's run and it would have been a long night for us," said Schnake, who pointed out that was an early turning point for Elk Grove. "But we showed

real promise tonight."

The promise came in the Grens' offensive line, which was opening up huge holes for Elk Grove running backs, and the defensive squad that intercepted three passes, recovered a fumble and held Mustang running back Rick Sutton, who gained 183 yards against Hoffman Estates last week, to just 21 yards in nine carries.

Elk Grove pulled away in the third quarter, during which they controlled the ball on offense for all but four Mustang plays, one of which was an interception and another a fumble Elk Grove recovered.

A Drolet pass intercepted by Jim Meyer at the Mustang 25 yard line set up the third Elk Grove score, a two-yard plunge by Tim Roberts that made it 20-6 after Champa's extra point kick.

Two plays later, Grove had the ball back again when reserve signal-caller Bill Collie fumbled the snap on his play after coming in for Drolet, who was injured slightly. Tom Munro recovered the fumble at the Elk Grove 46 and the Grens marched down field to score, as Champa sneaked in from the two with only 20 seconds gone in the fourth quarter. Champa added the kick to make it 27-6.

Elk Grove churned out their yardage almost exclusively on the ground, going to the air only four times. Champa completed two passes, the 41-yard touchdown and a nine-yard toss in a fourth down situation in the third quarter that kept a scoring drive going.

On the ground, Elk Grove ground out 318 yards, mostly behind Shawn Murphy, who gained 123 yards in 18 carries and Roberts, who in three periods gained 77 yards in 17 carries.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Rolling Meadows	0	6	0	0	6
Elk Grove	.....0	13	7	7	27

## Cornering a Mustang

MEADOWS' RICK SUTTON (No. 23) tries for a gain in Friday's game against Elk Grove. Grove won 27-6 and Sutton, who gained 183 yards last year against Hoffman, was held by the Grenadiers to just 21 yards rushing.

# Conant takes thriller over Schaumburg

by ART MUGALIAN

Some people were expecting miracles from miracle-man John Ayres when he took over the Conant football fortunes last season.

The miracle finally happened.

Ayres' rebuilding job, a full year in the planning and execution, reached fruition Friday night on the Cougars home field when Conant stunned defending MSL South champion Schaumburg 7-0. The victory was the second in a row for Coach Ayres' Cougars after 15 straight losses.

Rallied by a first-quarter injury to teammate Tony Stompanato and saved by an incredible last-second goal-line tackle by Dave Brumm, the Cougars beat Schaumburg for the first time since 1971, dropping the Saxons to 1-2 on the season and 0-2 in the South.

The victory left Ayres hoarse and virtually speechless at the same time, while his players chanted, almost in total amazement, "We beat Schaumburg! We beat Schaumburg!"

The Cougars won the game in the first quarter on a 4th-down, 16-yard TD pass from Scott Schofer to Mike Walston after a 67-yard march the first time Conant had the ball.

"A great game, a beautiful game,"

gasped Ayres, with tears already forming around his eyes. "This has to be about the biggest win in this school's history."

His Cougars showed just enough defense to win, but, still, it was an unbelievable defense. Until the final minutes of play, Schaumburg running back Steve Knudson romped almost at will through Conant defenders.

The speedy, 165-pounder picked up 185 yards on the ground in 30 carries, but he was always met by Jeff Johnson, Rocky Pugliese, Rob Totten, or one of the other Cougars before he broke loose.

Knudson was chased down by Pugliese after a 47-yard scamper in the closing moments of the first half, saving a certain touchdown. On the previous play, Knudson had carried for 25 yards, but the play was called back for a Saxon holding penalty.

Schaumburg piled up 339 total yards and 19 first downs and couldn't score. Fullback Kevin Standiford, making his first start, gained 64 yards rushing. And in desperation, quarterback Steve Conrad finally located his favorite receiver, Mike Orlowicz, for a last-ditch try at the Cougar goal.

With 1:28 to play and Conant digging in for one last defensive stand,

Conrad hit Orlowicz on a fly pattern down the right sideline for 47 yards to the Cougar 16. After three straight incomplete passes, with just 10 seconds left on the clock, Conrad faded back once more, looking for his 6-4, 195-pound pass catcher.

He spotted Orlowicz open near the five-yard line and hit him in the numbers. Orlowicz caught the ball in full stride and headed for the end zone.

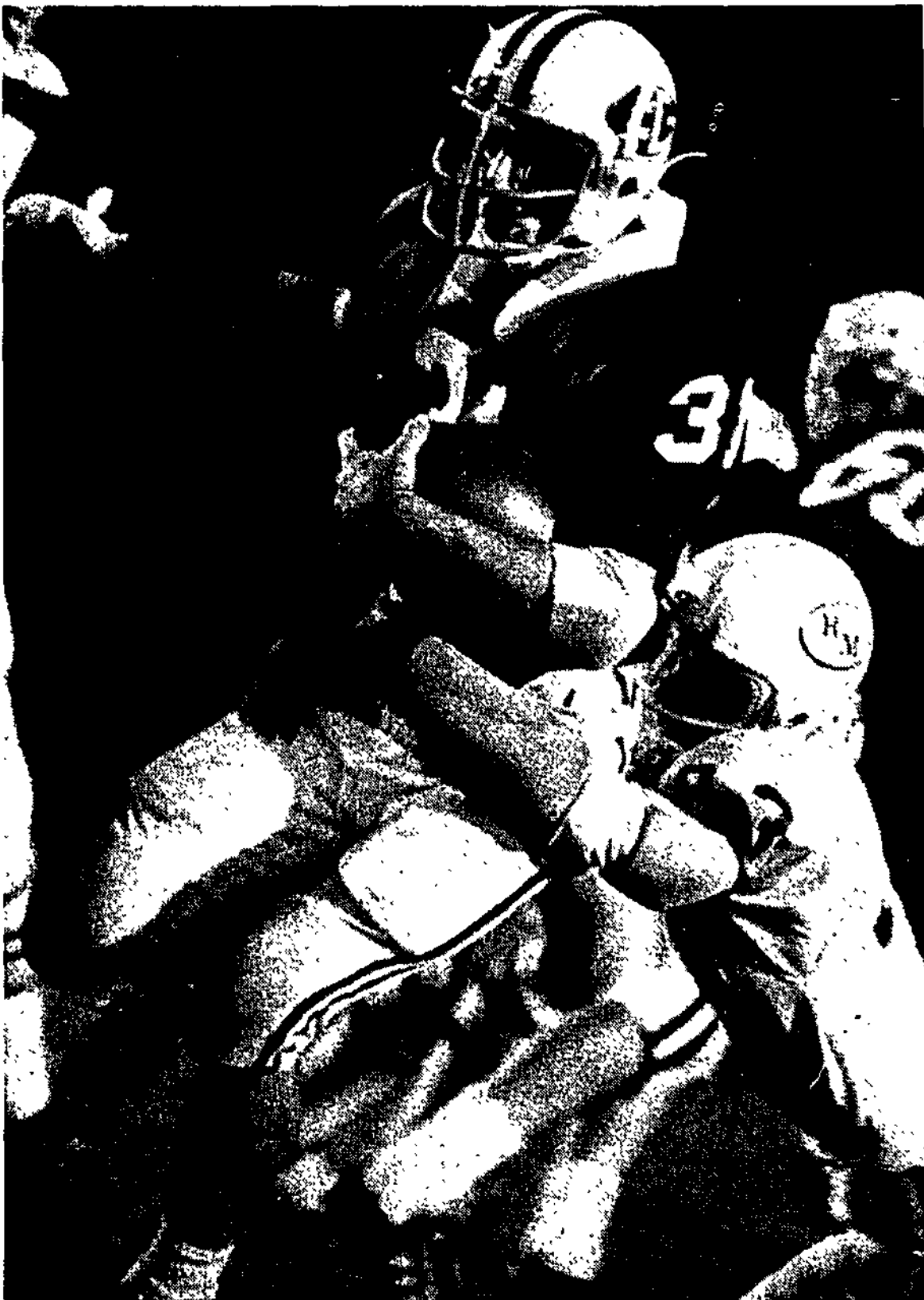
He never made it. Brumm pulled him down, just three feet from the goal line. The clock stopped at :02 to relocate the first-down markers and the Schaumburg, out of time outs, lined up quickly for one last play.

But the gun sounded to end the game before Conrad could take the snap.

Johnson, with 71 yards rushing and several tackles, was one of many Conant stars. Another was Walston, who had an interception to add to his TD grab, which was caught in the end zone with three Saxons hanging all over him.

And there was Stompanato, who rushed once for 11 yards before leaving the field in an ambulance with a dislocated shoulder.

Conant .....7 0 0 0-7  
Schaumburg .....0 0 0 0-0



# Prospect handles Hersey with final surge, 28-10

by KEITH REINHARD

"We made some changes this week," pointed out Gary Grouwinkel Prospect's new head football coach.

The explanation was hardly necessary.

In a complete turnaround from last week's sputtering setback, the Knights roared back from a first half deficit to crush visiting Hersey Friday night, 28-10.

It was the first time Prospect had ever turned back the Huskies in varsity grid competition and coupled with last week's defeat against St. Viator, marked the first time Hersey had lost back-to-back confrontations since Joe Gilws took over at helm in 1971.

Grouwinkel had implemented a few other firsts in directing Prospect to its second impressive triumph in three starts this season. "This was the

first time (Andy) Loos ever played at halfback and the first start for (Tom) Franson at quarterback. We made a few other adjustments in the line, too, but I think the big change this week was in attitude. The kids really bounced back tonight in fired up way."

The chief flame feeder was Tom Sampson, a defensive tackle. He charged in to block a Hersey punt on the last play of the third stanza. It opened the floodgates to a three-touchdown bonanza for the hosts in the final period.

The Knights had gone into the fourth quarter trailing 10-7 on the strength of Bob Schachner's 31-yard field goal. Ironically, Schachner's brother Rich and Grouwinkel had just last year been fellow assistant coaches at Florida State University. Sampson's aggressiveness, how-

ever, left the Knights in control at the enemy one-foot line, and Franson plowed over on the very next play to put his team on top to stay.

Before the period ended, Pat Murphy had scooted 50 yards around the right side for another touchdown and Erik Wildins made amends for an earlier miscue by gathering in a 10-yard Franson scoring pass.

Prospect was bolstered by a couple of other firsts as well. Receiver Brad Millar, out for football for the first time this fall, played a hand in setting up two of the Knight scores.

And Mike Frushour, out for the first time since his frosh year, contributed four extra point kicks to the Prospect cause as well as a number of excellent punts.

Grouwinkel's group drew first blood

(Continued on Page 4)

ELK GROVE'S Jim Meyer is brought down by Rolling Meadows' Bill Kasper, after picking up a six-yard gain in first-half action Friday night. Elk Grove rallied from a 6-0 deficit and won, 27-6.

# Pardee wary of Falcons' visit

Jack Pardee conceded Friday he was "afraid" about the contest watching his Chicago Bears, unbent leaders of the National Football Conference's Central Division, against the twice-beaten Atlanta Falcons Sunday in Soldier Field. There will be no local television.

It will be the 1,000th game played by the Bears since they moved to Chicago from Decatur, Ill., in 1921, and the Bears have invited all Bears' alumni to attend the game and a post-game homecoming celebration.

"We're playing a desperate team," he said, "and anybody playing a desperate team better be ready to play. Atlanta is a key game for us."

"That's the way it is when you're having success. Each week becomes more important. We can't have a let-down or a down week. To play well you've got to practice well and we've got a lot of bumps and bruises this week."

Pardee, who said he was afraid because "we've got to play our best," rated Atlanta as dangerous.

"They have John Gilliam and Al Jenkins, two of the fastest men in the world as wide receivers. Steve Bartkowski can throw the football, and Jim Mitchell is one of the best tight ends playing."

"So they're an explosive team. Yet I know that if we play our best football, we can beat them."

"I hope we're not overconfident. We shouldn't be. Our team can see that we really haven't scratched the surface of how well we can play."

The Bears' defense has been a strong point in defeating Detroit and San Francisco to become the surprise division leaders, and there was concern whether it would be as effective against Atlanta with defensive captain Doug Buffone out for the season after surgery for a ruptured achilles tendon.

## Sports World

### Cubs' Madlock is mugged and robbed

NEW YORK — Bill Madlock, the National League's leading hitter, was mugged and robbed "of a few dollars" outside his hotel room Friday afternoon and didn't play for the Cubs in their night game against the Mets.

"I don't want to talk about it, you understand," Madlock said after the Cubs lost, 4-3.

Cubs' Manager Jim Marshall said, "As far as I know, it was an accident at the hotel. I guess attacked would be the best word for it. He was robbed of a few dollars. Apparently it happened very quickly."

Marshall added that, to his knowledge, no weapon was involved. "We reported it to security (the baseball commissioner's office)," Marshall said. "The incident happened between 1 and 5 p.m. near his room entrance. I found out about it 15 minutes before we left for the ballpark."

Marshall said the attack "probably scared him more than anything. There was not much money involved, nor was he hurt badly. He had a little bump on his head and he told me he didn't feel real good." Madlock, who is batting .336, was kept out of the lineup, Marshall said, because "we just wanted to take every precaution." As for Saturday's game, "He'll have to tell me if he feels 100 per cent."

### Rugged battles face Big 10 teams

The path should be rougher today for Big Ten football teams. They attempt to improve upon the conference's second best single day winning performance in 16 years against some of the nation's toughest collegiate rivals.

Last Saturday the Big Ten, which only once in the last 12 years has finished over .500 against nonleague opponents, managed seven wins in 10 games, an average bettered only once, on Sept. 21, 1974, when the Big Ten was 7-1-2.

This week, a 7-3 finish appears unlikely since the Big Ten will be involved in such tussle contests as Baylor at Illinois, Indiana at Washington, Missouri at Ohio State, Washington State at Wisconsin, and Southern California at Purdue.

Only No. 1 ranked Michigan, against Navy, looks like a cinch Big Ten win, and Northwestern at home against Notre Dame and Iowa at home against Penn State would have to pull spectacular upsets to avoid Big Ten losses.

Minnesota is a favorite against Western Michigan and Michigan State a likely choice at North Carolina State, but both could be upset.

Purdue and Illinois might face the toughest tests. The Boll-weavers will oppose one of the premier challengers for Heisman Trophy honors in running back Ricky Bell.

Illinois ran its record to 2-0 with a win over highly rated Missouri but Coach Boh Blackman expects a thorough test from Baylor.

### Finley hit with 'breach of faith'

NEW YORK — The tempestuous relationship between Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley and five of his six unsigned players blew into a hurricane Friday in reaction to Finley's release of their salary demands and his counter offers.

Jerry Kapstein, bargaining representative for the five, broke off all negotiations with Finley, charging him with a breach of faith in violating an agreement to keep salary figures confidential.

"Last night, I was told Finley released salary figures to the press, allegedly what he was offering Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Gene Tenace, Rolito Fingers and Bert Campaneris," Kapstein said from his office in Kingston, R.I. "We both knew this would mean an immediate end to negotiations. I was on the phone to the players and their families last night and they unanimously agreed now that Finley has released those figures, there would be no more negotiations between me and Finley. This breach of faith has closed everything down — unless he repudiates those figures."

### Fezler surges as Miller falters

NAPA, Calif. — Johnny Miller didn't have as much fun Friday as he did the day before, going from a 63 to an even-par 72 and falling back into a tie for the lead with Forrest Fezler after two rounds of the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open.

When Miller got his nine-under course-record 63 in the opening round Thursday, he said playing golf was a lot of fun. After his 72 Friday, he said he played so poorly that he shouldn't have made the cut.

### Other news in the sports world...

Randy Jones notched his 22nd victory Friday night while pitching the San Diego Padres to a 6-4 victory over Atlanta... Southpaw Grant Jackson clinched a five-hitter and reduced New York's magic number for clinching the American League East to two games by hurling the Yankees to an 8-0 victory over Detroit in the second game of a Friday doubleheader.

Clifford Martin scored three touchdowns Friday in a powerful Grambling running attack that routed Morgan State, 42-16, in Tokyo... It was the first regular season American college football game played in Japan.

A federal judge, acting in an admittedly unusual and unofficial capacity, is urging the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. to review the suspensions of two Michigan State University football players... The San Francisco 49ers, trying to bolster their offensive line, picked up Mark Nordquist, an eight-year veteran waived by the Chicago Bears.



COUGAR QB Scott Schafer eludes a Schaumburg tackler on his way to a sizeable pickup on the offensive line in first half of Conant's 7-0 win over defending South champion Saxons Friday.

## Lions dump Notre Dame with impressive defense

by MIKE KLEIN

Had this been professional football, then Dave Nicolau, Tom Murray, Terry Shanahan, Ken Gillen and Tom McShea all would have deserved a glass of champagne. It was their defensive unit that performed up to St. Viator tradition and rescued the Lions from defeat Friday night at Notre Dame.

Their 7-0 victory started the Lions' East Suburban Catholic title defense in good stead, but it also proved that St. Viator's young and inexperienced offense must discover a method to score points, an aspect of football that has totally escaped them.

Junior receiver Greg Harrison scored the game's only touchdown when he caught John Josten's 10-yard pass with 38 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Lou Citro kicked the seventh point.

The Lions had one other apparent scoring success, when John Gillen ran 11 yards midway during the fourth period. But his touchdown was nullified by holding called against Dan Bucaro. That placed all pressure upon the Lions' defense.

Defensive coach Wayne Fiedler's young men had done so well all night, holding Notre Dame to just one first down and a miserly 31 yards total offense at intermission.

But when the Lions ran just five plays from scrimmage during the third period, their defense finally started to wear down. Notre Dame moved the ball.

A 33-yard pass from Joe Kozol to Dave Mandolini placed Notre Dame at Viator's 37-yard line, even though Ken Gillen blasted Kozol as he released one of his 25 passes that netted 11 completions and 77 yards.

Notre Dame continued to march and had reached St. Viator's 12-yard

line as the third quarter ended. The 7-0 lead hung in precarious balance. Linebacker Andy Pedersen rushed hard on third down and Kozol threw incomplete.

That brought Notre Dame to fourth and six at the Lion 10. Pat Francis faded back to throw the halfback pass. Suddenly he was smothered by Murray who blitzed to end the Dons' threat.

St. Viator then moved from its own 19, scored but had Gillen's touchdown nullified with 7:58 remaining and finally stalled for good at the Dons' 18.

Fourteen plays later, 10 of them Kozol passes, and one that went 16 yards to Matt Scussell for a fake punt first down, the Dons faced fourth and four at St. Viator's 20.

Kozol retreated once again and threw his 25th pass, a screen to running back Francis. The reception was made, but Ken Gillen, Shanahan and

### 9th annual tourney

One hundred golfers have returned entries for the ninth annual Mount Prospect Open Golf Tournament to be contested this weekend at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The annual fall event is a 36-hole tournament, four-man team, at full handicaps. This year's format records the two best balls per team each hole. It is anticipated that a net score per team of 40 under par or better will be necessary to win. Tee time commences each day at 10 a.m.

The golf each day is supplemented with a full schedule of social events, terminating with the awarding of all prizes on Sunday evening.

(See scoreboard for players and starting times.)

McShea swarmed upon Francis for a seven yard loss. It preserved St. Viator's victory.

With only seconds remaining, the Lions ground out just their 10th first down on John Gillen's three rushes for 12 yards. Viator had possession as the game ended.

Although many were given major roles on defense, it again was 6-foot-5, 230-pound defensive end Nicolau who brought great trouble to Notre Dame.

Flip-flopping at the defensive ends with Ken Gillen, Nicolau batted away passes, chased down receivers, tossed his blockers into the turf and generally showed how to win.

"I'm sure that Notre Dame wanted to stay away from Nicolau," said Viator coach Jim Lyne, "just as they keyed against (John) Gillen in our offense tonight."

Josten, a junior quarterback, completed eight of his 22 passes for 96 yards. One of them, a fourth period 41-yard reception by Bucaro, led Viator deep into Notre Dame territory from where the Dons began their last march.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	.....7	0	0	0	7
Notre Dame	.....0	0	0	0	0

### Pennant races

## Phillies, Royals close in

by United Press International

Earl Williams drove home two runs, including the tie-breaker with a sixth-inning double, to give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 triumph in the second game Friday night after the Philadelphia Phillies reduced their magic number for clinching the National League East pennant to three with a 9-3 triumph in the opener.

The split, coupled with Pittsburgh's split with St. Louis, left the Phillies with a comfortable six-game lead in the NL East with just nine games remaining. The Pirates have only seven games left.

Meanwhile, in the other hot Western Division race over in the American League, the White Sox dealt the Oakland a staggering 4-2 loss in the A's last-ditch bid to catch The Kansas City Royals.

The Royals beat the Texas Rangers 2-1 in 14 innings. They lead the A's by six games with only eight remaining.

Chicago trailed 2-1 entering the eighth when pinch-hitter Pat Kelly opened the inning by doubling down the right field line. Alan Bannister was hit by a pitch and a single to center by Ralph Garr loaded the bases. Jim Spencer forced Kelly at home but Orta followed with a single to center scoring Bannister and Garr. Jack Brohamer's sacrifice fly scored Spencer with the third run of the inning.

Barrios went the distance for Chicago to gain his fifth win against eight losses. He struck out eight and walked three. Reliever Rolie Fingers took the loss, evening his record at 11-11.

In the first Philadelphia game, Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt each drove in a pair of runs to spark the Phillies' triumph. Schmidt had two sacrifice flies, while Luzinski had two run-scoring singles.

In the opener, Lou Brock tripled home what proved to be the winning run in the fourth after Mike Tyson hit a three-run inside-the-park homer in the second to boost the Cardinals over the Pirates, 10-6. In the nightcap, Jim Rooker pitched a six-hitter while singling and scoring twice to lead Pittsburgh to a rout of St. Louis, 11-1.

## Homer gives Mets triumph

From Herald Wire Service

NEW YORK — Billy Baldwin slammed his first major league home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night to give the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Cubs.

Baldwin's homer came off losing reliever Joe Coleman, 2-8, on a 2-1 pitch to give Mets' reliever Skip Lockwood, who worked 1-3 of an inning, his ninth win against seven defeats.

Dave Kingman, who had singled, scored the Mets' first run in the second inning on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Cubs' starter Ray Burris. Ed Kranepool's ninth homer, a solo shot, tied the score 2-2.

New York again tied it 3-3 in the eighth on a double by Felix Millan, a single by Kranepool and Kingman's infield hit.

Pete LaCock had four hits for the Cubs and scored two runs.

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# Fremd paints impressive picture against Cowboys

by JIM COOK

Like a brush in the hands of an artist, Fremd painted a 21-0 football masterpiece against New Trier West in a rare Friday matinee in Northfield.

At the easel for the Vikings was quarterback Tom Moffett, mixing his attack like oils on a canvas. Fremd's trio of touchdowns appeared convincing, but another was called back and a fifth was deprived by the final gun at the 10-yard line.

"Yes, I think this was our best effort of the season," Fremd head coach Joe Samojedny reflected of the Vikings' 2-1 non-conference record. "We know the physical attributes we have, now it's a matter of finding the right mental attitude and pride to keep us going."

Moffett, electing to throw only six times to spice the Vikings' infantry, clicked on five of the tosses for 87 yards.

His best-throw ball of the afternoon, though, was a 77-yard strike to split end Doug Ahrens who never broke stride while cruising in for a score. Fremd was detected for offensive pass interference on the other side of the field, however, and the play was wiped out.

"I think much of our success was Moffett's execution and our ability to crack off three, four or five yards on first down," Samojedny explained. "That enables us to use more variety and imagination when you have second and short."

While the Fremd offense was tuning for the Mid-Suburban League North



Tom Philippe

Division opener next week, the defense was equally as impressive, never allowing the winless Cowboys to shade themselves under the Viking goal posts.

"They're big, strong, talented and opportunistic," an appreciative New Trier West coach Bob Naughton conceded. "We were able to make some adjustments on blocking their line-backers at halftime, but as soon as we'd get close, they'd dig in."

Sharing the limelight for the stout Vikings were Greg Lombard with 10 unassisted tackles and Paul Passaglia with seven solos, six assists and an interception on the final play of the game that went for 70 yards before he was forced out of bounds on the Cowboy 10.

Middle linebacker John Foley was involved in 13 tackles and the front

line crashed for five quarterback sacks.

Fremd molded the first half like fresh putty, setting the tempo and creating the breaks.

The Vikings made their first appearance in the end zone on the final snap of the first quarter. Bulldozing Tom Philippe capped a four-play, 58-yard march with a 28-yard TD scamper. Mike Freeman added the conversion.

Less than two minutes later, a poor Cowboy snap on a punt attempt was blanked in the end zone by the aggressive Foley. For variety, Moffett tossed to Ahrens for the two-point conversion for a 15-0 halftime tab.

On three occasions in the second half, Fremd's defense forced the frustrated New Trier offense to turn over the ball on downs.

The final tally of the day was a coach's dream — a sustained 15-play drive that covered 78 yards and was capped by Philippe's seven-yard dash. Tom finished as the game's leading rusher with 51 yards and two scores.

"That win against Holy Cross (18-7) last week was really emotional for us," Samojedny said. "It made us grow up in a hurry and start believing in ourselves."

Color the Fremd Vikings ready.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Fremd	7	8	0	6-21
New Trier West	0	0	0	0-0

## Passes spark Cards

Special to The Herald

KENOSHA, WIS. — The Arlington Cardinals bounced back from a lethargic first half to whip Bradford here Friday night, 27-3.

Arlington unleashed a deadly passing attack in the second half, scoring three touchdowns in the final quarter. Cardinal quarterback Chuck Klein hit on bombs of 34 and 29 yards and set up another with another key pass to give the Heights team its second win against one loss.

"We didn't play very well, really," admitted head coach Chuck Haines. "Unfortunately, they were moving the ball on us."

Bradford was winless in three previous games, having been outscored 83-7. However, in the first quarter the hosts from Wisconsin rolled up nearly 100 yards to Arlington's 15. They also took a 3-0 first-quarter lead on a 26-yard field goal.

"I hate to say it but they (Cards) were looking ahead to the next game," said Haines, referring to the crucial Mid-Suburban League North Division opener against perennial division champ Hersey. "It was in the back of their minds, but we had a discussion at halftime and it cleared things up."

Only what Haines termed "an outstanding play" by Tom North saved Arlington from an embarrassing first-half shutout by a team that had won just two games in three years.

Using a fake field goal play, North ran around left end in the final seconds with so much power "they wouldn't have stopped him with a bulldozer," said Haines. Gary Kompton kicked the first of three extra points.

Arlington's defense came alive in the second half. Bradford fumbled a punt and the Cards took over just 38 yards from the end zone. Rick Gihadol's one-yard touchdown run was set up by a 14-yard pass from Klein to North.

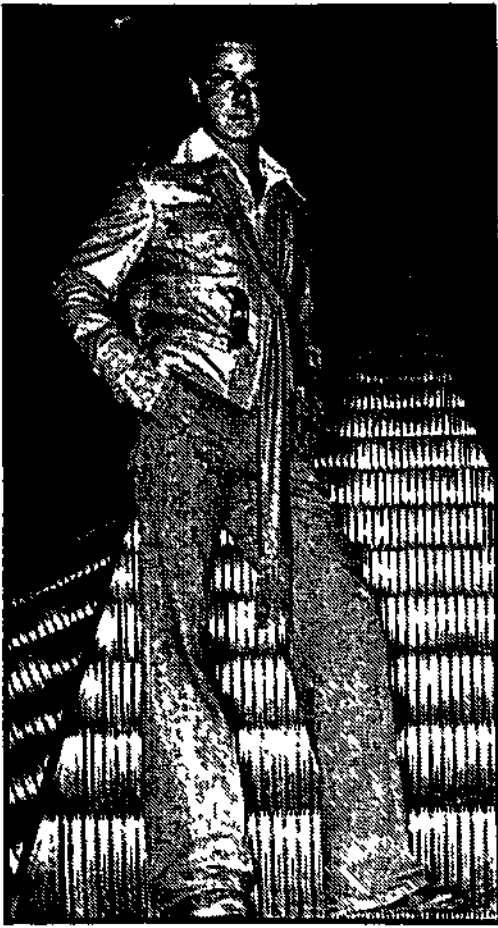
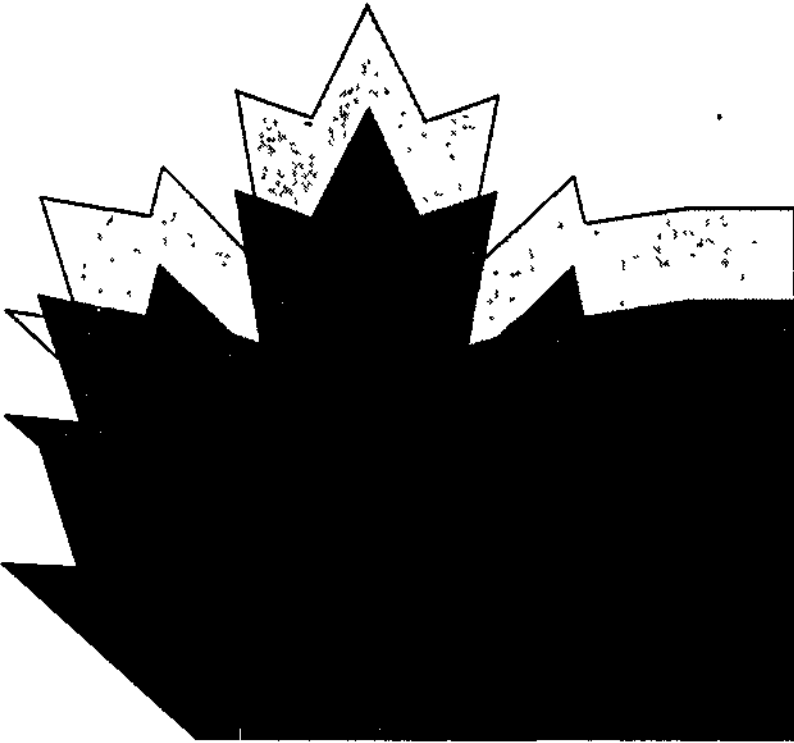
Arlington took over on the Bradford 29 after the defense spoiled a fourth down play. On the first play, Klein combined with North for a 29-yard touchdown.

A short time later, Klein found Kompton open for a 34-yard scoring play.

Arlington rolled up 280 yards with 172 coming on pass plays as Klein completed eight.

"The three non-conference games were very important to us," said Haines. "We need them."

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Arlington	0	7	0	20-27
Bradford	3	0	0	0-3



## Men

Give your wardrobe a lift with Brazilia imported leather

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INTERNATIONAL IMPORTS

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# Cragin's Autumn Festival of Gifts

Cragin Federal Savings celebrates the changing seasons with its Autumn Festival of Gifts.

Great Gifts designed for the entire family, highlight the season at Cragin. Just open an account or add to your present account according to the chart below, and the choice of a gift is yours. You'll find a complete display of all our autumn gifts for saving at every convenient Cragin Federal Savings location. One of these gifts may even give you a headstart on your Christmas Gift shopping. Only one free gift per family, please; gifts available now through November 27, 1976, or while supplies last.

## Earn high interest on your savings

**5 1/4% to 7 3/4%**

per annum Regular Passbook Savings      per annum 6-year Certificate

Choose One:	When You Deposit \$500	\$1000	\$5000 or more
Women's Wrist Bracelets	Free	Free	Free
Hot & Cold Food Server	Free	Free	Free
Libbey Glass & Decanter Set	Free	Free	Free
Kitchen & Workbench Organizer	Free	Free	Free
Women's Clutch Purse	Free	Free	Free
Westclock Alarm Clock	Free	Free	Free
Silverplate Salad Bowl	\$1	Free	Free
Sport Binoculars	\$3	Free	Free
Antiqued Decorator Boxes	\$3	Free	Free
36-oz. Thermos Coffee Server	\$3	Free	Free
4-Cube Ice Crusher	\$3	Free	Free
19-pc. Knife Set	\$3	Free	Free
Blanket (72" x 90")	\$3	Free	Free
Novus Pocket Calculator (Batteries extra)	\$3	Free	Free
Poly Perk Coffee Maker	\$3	Free	Free
Electric Carving Knife	\$7	\$5	Free
Thermos Sport Kit	\$7	\$5	Free
Electric Cooker	\$7	\$5	Free
Professional Hairdryer	\$7	\$5	Free
4-pc. Racketball Set	\$7	\$5	Free
Oriental Decorator Boxes	\$12	\$10	\$5
Polaroid "Climber" Land Camera	\$13	\$11	\$6
Train Set - 6-car "HO" Scale w/track & power pack, ready to run	\$14	\$11	\$7
Deluxe Train Set - 6-car "HO" Scale, including track, power pack, crossing gate, buildings; complete & ready to run	\$18	\$15	\$10



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3201 N. Harlem Ave. • Chicago, Ill. 60634 • Phone 286-7171  
4738 N. Cumberland • Chicago, Ill. 60656 • Phone 589-0202 (Opening Fall 76)

**CRAGIN FEDERAL SAVINGS**



## Today in sports

**Saturday:**  
Cubs Baseball — 1:00 p.m., Cubs at New York.  
Horse Racing — 2:00 p.m., Arlington Park.  
White Sox Baseball — 8:00 p.m., Oakland at White Sox.  
High School Football — Forest View at Palatine, Libertyville, Palatine at Peoria, Wheeling at Libertyville, Maine West at Maine South, Buffalo Grove at Regis (Ilwaco), 8:00 p.m.  
Junior College Football — Rock Valley at Harper, 1:00 p.m.  
Girls Swimming — Forest View at Palatine, Rolling Meadows at Lake, 9:00 a.m.; Wheeling at Libertyville, 2:00 p.m.  
Boys Cross Country — Harper at Waukegan, 10:00 a.m.; St. Victor, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows at Barrington, 9:00 a.m.; Fremd, Conant at Forest City, 10:00 a.m.; Palatine, Libertyville, Palatine and Maine West at Woodstock, 9:00 a.m.; Hoffman Estates at Lincolnshire, 10:00 a.m.; Carmel at Fox College Prep, 10:00 a.m.; Schaumburg at Warren Javite, 9:00 a.m.  
Girls Archery — Prospect Invitational, 9:00 a.m.; Schaumburg at Arlington, 9:00 a.m.  
Boys Golf — Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates at Crown Point.  
Girls Tennis — Schaumburg at Arlington, Prospect at Forest View, Lake Park at Conant, 9:00 a.m.; Harper at Tanner Invitational, 8:00 a.m.  
**Sunday:**  
Horse Football — Atlanta at Bears, Soldier Field, 1:00 p.m.  
White Sox Baseball — Oakland at White Sox, Comiskey Park, 1:15 p.m.  
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at New York, 1:00 p.m.

## Sports on TV

**Saturday:**  
College Football 12:15 P.M. (7), Illinois vs. Baylor.  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (3), Cubs vs. Mets.  
Sports Spectacular 3:30 P.M. (2), Motorville, auto and horse racing.  
Wide World of Sports 4 P.M. (1), Ken Carter darts/volley jump.  
Baseball 4 P.M. (11), Cubs vs. White Sox.  
**SUNDAY**  
College Football 9 A.M. (2), Southern Illinois vs. Southern Illinois.  
Baseball 9:30 A.M. (2), Cubs vs. White Sox.  
Baseball 12 noon (2), Cubs vs. White Sox.  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (11), Cubs vs. White Sox.  
Baseball 2:30 P.M. (11), Cubs vs. White Sox.  
Baseball 3 P.M. (3), Cubs vs. White Sox.  
Baseball 3:30 P.M. (11), Cubs vs. White Sox.  
Baseball 4:30 P.M. (11), Cubs vs. White Sox.

## Sports on radio

**Saturday:**  
Sports Talk Show — WMMR-FM 92.7, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., co-hosts Bob Houghton and Bruce Blair. Special features today on Big Ten and Mid-Suburban football.  
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, delayed broadcast of Cubs vs. Mets, immediately following Notre Dame football at 1:00 p.m.  
High School Football — WMMR-FM 92.7, 2:00 p.m., Forest View vs. Hoffman Estates.  
Horse Racing — WMMR-FM 92.7, 5:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature; WMMR-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:45 p.m., Oakland at White Sox.  
**Sunday:**  
Horse Football — WGN 720, 1:00 p.m., Bears vs. Atlanta.  
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, delayed broadcast immediately following Bears' game.  
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1:00 p.m., Oakland at White Sox.

## Pro baseball

### Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE (West Coast Games Not Included)				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	81	60	.568	—
Pittsburgh	78	63	.554	3
New York	77	64	.544	4
Chicago	71	70	.500	10
St. Louis	65	76	.460	16
Montreal	55	86	.389	26

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	74	65	.531	—
Los Angeles	72	67	.519	2
Houston	70	69	.507	4
San Francisco	68	71	.490	6
San Diego	67	72	.482	7
Atlanta	67	72	.482	7
Philadelphia	66	73	.476	8

**Friday's Results**  
Philadelphia 9-2, Montreal 3-3  
St. Louis 10-1, Pittsburgh 6-11  
San Diego 4, Atlanta 1  
New York 4, Chicago 3  
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 1  
Houston at San Francisco  
**Today's Games**  
Philadelphia (underdog 10-5) at Montreal (Fav) 12:15, 1:15 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Fav) 13-8, St. Louis (underdog 12-14), 1:15 p.m.  
Chicago (Fav) 7-11, New York (Fav) 10-5, 1:15 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Fav) 13-9, Los Angeles (Fav) 15-11, 3 p.m.  
Houston (Fav) 14-11, San Francisco (Fav) 14-11, 3:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Fav) 4-1, Atlanta (Fav) 13-18, 6:35 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
Philadelphia at Montreal, 2  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2  
Chicago at New York, 2  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 2  
Houston at San Francisco, 2  
San Diego at Atlanta, 2

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

(RC-Team Name Not Included)				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	81	60	.568	—
Baltimore	78	63	.554	3
Cleveland	74	67	.524	7
Detroit	72	69	.507	9
Minnesota	68	73	.482	13
Milwaukee	65	76	.460	16

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	74	65	.531	—
Oakland	72	67	.519	2
Minnesota	70	69	.507	4
California	71	68	.510	3
Texas	68	71	.490	6
Chicago	65	74	.466	9

**Friday's Results**  
Detroit 3, New York 1, 1st, twilight  
New York 8, Detroit 0, 2nd, night  
Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 0, night  
Baltimore 2, Boston 0, night  
Chicago 4, Oakland 2, night  
Kansas City at Texas, night  
**(Only games scheduled)**  
**Saturday's Games**  
California (Fav) 16-17, Minnesota (Fav) 12-11, 1:15 p.m.  
New York (Fav) 13-9, Detroit (Fav) 14-11, 1:15 p.m.  
Boston (Fav) 14-11, Baltimore (Fav) 14-11, 3:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Fav) 14-11, Cleveland (Fav) 14-11, 3:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Fav) 14-11, Chicago (Fav) 14-11, 3:05 p.m.  
Chicago (Fav) 14-11, Detroit (Fav) 14-11, 3:05 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
California at Minnesota, 2  
New York at Detroit, 2  
Boston at Baltimore, 2  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2  
Oakland at Chicago, 2  
Kansas City at Texas, 2

## Boys golf

New Trier East 153, Prospect 117  
Winnetka Country Club  
Prospect — Spielmann 25, Fatina 27, Doe 27, Moats 28, Crooks 44, Kurka 41, Tanali 43.  
New Trier — Kaplan, Salvano, and Spray 28, Hindley 27, Donahoe 29, O'Keefe 31, Lawler 42.  
French-Sophi: New Trier 154, Prospect 174.

# Scoreboard

## Men's golf

### Mount Prospect entries

#### SATURDAY STARTING TIMES

10 a.m. — Don Madi, 8, Jim Bowman, 13, Jack Bluck, 10, Ed Mousa, 21.  
(10:07 a.m.) — Ken Porter, 8, Ed Mitchell, 11, Nick Serino, 13, Jack Miller, 22.  
10:11 a.m. — Jack Moran, 7, Irv Kokes, 11, Jerry Anderson, 15, Roger Spielmann, 22.  
10:21 a.m. — Bill Cameron, 8, Ron Biss, 11, Jerry Gassner, 15, Bob Krause, 22.  
10:28 a.m. — Rusty Petersen, 7, Dick Wood, 12, Norm Densinger, 15, Bob Kranz, 17.  
10:33 a.m. — Ed Ester, 2, Jim Brennan, 14, Pat Suddell, 16, Bob Anderson, 28.  
10:42 a.m. — Mike Murphy, 8, Keith Felder, 12, Sal Lupo, 16, Otto Lantz, 24.  
10:48 a.m. — Bob Bennett, 9, Pete Muffie, 12, Joe Seustek, 16, Bob Bryan, 19.  
10:54 a.m. — Fred Fassnacht, 5, John Demaree, 13, Ron Hevers, 15, Allan LaQuey, 23.  
11:03 a.m. — Ross Whitney, 5, George March, 12, Wayne Whitman, 15, Frank Hoff, 23.  
11:10 a.m. — Doug Bertram, 8, Ron Reich, 11, George Powlick, 15, Dick Ruben, 19.  
11:17 a.m. — Mike MacDonald, 6, Larry Kurka, 3, Jack Kilroy, 15, Larry Oetting, 19.  
11:24 a.m. — Norm Steingraber, 9, Roy Cowdrey, 13, Ed Wilk, 15, Ed Hekey, 23.  
11:31 a.m. — Ed Ayers, 6, Gary Ashburn, 12, Bob Novak, 15, Dick Fox, 21.  
11:38 a.m. — Don Campbell, 9, Norm Johnson, 11, Jim Drain, 15, Ernie Melhorn, 23.  
11:45 a.m. — George Wells, 9, Jim Moran, 14, Ward Oliver, 15, Bill Hekey, 23.  
11:52 a.m. — Bert Johnson, 10, Dick Dixon, 12, Bruce Williamson, 15, Jack Bradford, 21.  
12:01 p.m. — Mike Peterson, 22.  
12:07 p.m. — H. Wallner, 8, Bill Rowella, 13, Tim O'Gorman, 17, Don Gedman, 22.  
12:14 p.m. — Ken Carter, 2, Mike Pietro, 15, Tony Crutch, 17, Earl Lewis, 20.  
12:21 p.m. — Chuck Lynch, 7, Ken Willer, 11, Ken Tompkins, 18, Phil Jack, 18.  
12:28 p.m. — Steve Orr, 4, Dick Becker, 11, Jack Turek, 15, Ken Chervin, 19.  
12:35 p.m. — Tom Piazzi, 8, Fritz Paschke, 12, Art Hammerstrom, 17, Frank Gump, 19.  
12:42 p.m. — Ed Nixon, 9, Dick Brogren, 13, Ray Palmgren, 17, Howard Foster, 20.  
12:50 p.m. — Chuck Howard, 6, Wayne White, 12, Al Filak, 16, Jim Streeter, 22.

Warren 22, Lena-Winslow 13  
Sterling 30, Rock Falls 8  
Burlington, Ia. 56, Hancock 22  
Dunlap 12, Tremont 3  
St. Francis DeSales 8, DeLaSalle 3  
Highland Park 23, Waukegan East 12  
Carmel 23, Lawrenceville 14  
Flora 28, Salem 8  
Sparta 28, Nashville 13  
Monticello 20, St. Joseph-Ogden 14  
Sullivan Valley 44, Peconica 9  
Polk 51, Oregon 0  
Bloomington Central 15, Clinton 8  
Jacksonville 10, Greenfield 0  
Pineville 6, Carlyle 0  
Amboy 22, Prophetstown 0  
Aurora West 26, St. Charles 13  
Plymouth 8, Heyworth 0  
East Richmond 16, Fairfield 6  
Rockville 25, Dixon 6  
Jacksboro 15, Springfield Langhelf 8  
Arlington Heights St. Victor 7, Notre Dame 0  
Knoxville 17, Sheridan 0  
Sirocator 28, Ottumwa Marquette 6  
Winnebago 6, Byron 6  
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Winchester 28, Hardin Calhoun 6  
Geneva 22, Auburn Valley 6  
North Spaulding 25, Peoria 12  
Wheaton Central 14, West Chicago 7  
Hendricks 10, Lewistown 16  
Jacksboro 15, Springfield Langhelf 8  
Arlington Heights St. Victor 7, Notre Dame 0  
Knoxville 17, Sheridan 0  
Sirocator 28, Ottumwa Marquette 6  
Winnebago 6, Byron 6  
Yorkville 44, Marshall 12  
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## Some varieties scarce

# Jonathans ready to pick in area apple orchards

It's time to grab that bushel basket and head for the orchards.

The apple-picking season is getting into full swing but several growers are warning that some varieties are less than plentiful.

Juicy, aromatic McIntosh apples are picked clean in some orchards already. Others will not offer their McIntosh to those wanting to pick their own and will only have them for sale in orchard stores.

IN MOST ORCHARDS the tart Jonathan apples will just be ready for picking this weekend.

Red and Golden Delicious will be ready for picking in about a week and the few orchards with Rome Beauties will offer them in early October.

"Apples are scarce; this year's crop is really down," said Crystal Bernard, owner of Jonathan Orchard in Wadsworth, Ill.

"They are wholesaling apples at \$6 a bushel this year and it's usually more like \$2," she said.

NANCY RAWLINS, owner of Oriole Springs Orchards near Twin Lakes, Wis. agrees: "The supply is limited." Oriole's McIntosh harvest is already gone, and Mrs. Rawlins predicts the Jonathans may be gone by Sunday.

Apple growers say that the two weeks of cold weather last spring is responsible for the slim pickings this

Today

fall. Apple trees were literally nipped in the bud by the low temperatures with the McIntosh especially hard hit.

But there are apples out there — bushels full. And the price, although higher than last year, is lower than in the supermarket with a bushel running from \$6 to \$8.

Apple picking means ladder climbing so pickers are advised to wear comfortable shoes and old clothes. Most orchards have bushel baskets or plastic bags available for customers but you can bring your own and save money.

Nearby orchards include:

• Bell's Orchard, Ill. Rte. 22 about 1/4 mile west of U.S. Rte. 12 between Barrington and Lake Zurich. McIntosh available in the Bell's store only. Jonathans and Red Delicious will be available Sept. 28 and Golden Delicious Oct. 5. Price is \$6.75 a bushel. Pickers can bring their own bushels or borrow for 50 cents. Hours are 9 a.m. to dusk, seven days a week. Store hours are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

weekdays and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends. Apple butter, cider apple vinegar, apple and pecan pies, tarts, strudel, coffee cake, honey, jams and jellies are available at the store. An antique shop and coffee shop have been added. Phone: 438-2211.

• Edward's Orchard, Ill. Rte. 76, two miles north of Poplar Grove near Belvidere. McIntosh will not be available for picking this year but can be purchased at the orchard store. Jonathans are available now and will be for about three weeks. Red and Golden Delicious will be ready for picking Oct. 2.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. Price is \$6.70 a bushel in the orchard and \$8.40 to \$8.60 a bushel in the store. The store, called "The Barn," also offers honey, jelly, apple butter, cold meats, cheese and cider that is made at the orchard. Pickers can bring their own baskets or buy them for 75 cents a piece. Phone: 815-765-2234.

• Heinz Orchards, Atkinson Road, 1/4 mile north of Ill. Rte. 176 in Libertyville. Red and Golden Delicious and Jonathans will be ready for picking Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

If any apples are left, the orchard will be open the following weekend to customers. Hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Price is \$6.75 a bushel. Apples will also be sold by the pound. Phone: 362-0074.

• Jonathan Orchard, Ill. Rte. 41 and Kelley Road, Wadsworth, Ill. McIntosh are already in season and Jonathans will be offered for the first time today. Other varieties are available in the Apple Shed, the orchard store.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Price is \$7.50 a bushel or \$3.75 a half bushel. Pickers can bring their own bags or purchase them.

The Apple Shed also offers "the best cheese counter east of the Rockies," says owner Crystal Bernard, natural honey produced by the orchard bees, fresh cider, pressed as visitors watch, sausage and other foods. Phone: 244-8090.

• Oriole Spring Orchards, State Line Road, one mile north of Ill. Rte. 173, 3.5 miles south of Twin Lakes.

Jonathans and McIntosh may be gone by Sunday. Red Delicious will be ready for picking today and Golden Delicious will be ready Oct. 2. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week. Price is \$6 a bushel and \$3.50 a half bushel. Half bushel bags can be purchased at the orchard for 10 cents.

The orchard smokehouse features cheese, sausages, ham, slab bacon, apple cider and donuts. Pumpkins will be available in October.

• Quig's Orchard, Ill. Rte. 83 about 1/4 mile north of Midlothian Road. McIntosh have been picked out and Jonathans are now in season. Red Delicious will be available Thursday. Golden Delicious and Rome Beauties will be ready to pick Oct. 7.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Price is 18 cents a pound. The orchard store offers pure cider, donuts, jam, jelly, cheese, eggs, sausage and other foods for sale. Phone: 566-4520.

• Wauconda Orchards, Bonner, Fairfield and Gossel roads, one mile northeast of Wauconda. McIntosh and Jonathans are now being picked. Red Delicious will be ready Thursday and Golden Delicious and Rome Beauties will be available Oct. 7.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Price is \$7.95 for a full bushel and \$4.25 for a half bushel. Pickers can bring their own bushel baskets or buy plastic bags at the orchard.

The orchard offers a \$1 discount to pickers who come during the week. A country store with antiques is on the grounds. Phone: 526-8553.

## World of religion

by David E. Anderson

### Concern over cult remains

Even though the Rev. Sun Myung Moon reportedly is moving the base of operations of his controversial Unification Church out of the United States, members of more traditional religions continue to be concerned about the cult's impact on young people.

The latest expression of concern came from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Balfour Brickner, the union's director of the Dept. of Interreligious Affairs, has prepared an information kit on the activities of the Unification Church for use by the Reform Jewish movement's 730 congregations in the United States and Canada.

According to union officials, interest in Brickner's kit has been overwhelming and the first printing of it already is exhausted.

THE KIT brings together a wide variety of resources, some of which may be familiar to those already involved with the Unification Church.

Much of the kit documents the work of Rabbi Maurice Davis, who heads a group called Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families Inc.

Davis' organization is different from some of the other anticult organizations in it disavows efforts at "rescuing" or "deprogramming" youngsters.

Instead it seeks to find ways in which parents can "best... communicate with sons and daughters in the movement," and offers counseling services to parents of cult members who want it.

"They have every right to exist," according to Davis, "so long as they obey the laws of this land."

"BUT WE, too, have rights. We have the right to know them for what they do, to expose them before they get to our kids."

In expressing that fairness, the kit also contains an interesting exchange of letters between Davis and the Unification Church's public relations director, W. Farley Jones.

Jones, in his letter, claims that most of the adherents of the Unification Church are not estranged from their parents, a charge made by opponents of the cult.

"In the great majority of cases, individuals who join our church come to feel closer to their parents and relate to them more maturely and lovingly than before," Jones said.

IF MOON does move his base of operations out of the United States, the cult's influence undoubtedly will wane.

Despite lavish publicity and advertising campaigns designed to attract thousands of new adherents to the mixture of rightwing politics and Moon's pre-arranged version of Christianity, the movement has been generally unsuccessful in this country with few people attending the church's patriotic rallies.

Nevertheless, the union's kit is informative and an aid to parents who may be confused about the Unification Church and what it stands for.

### Steven J. Kemp

Services for Steven J. Kemp, 23, of Mount Prospect will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Matz Funeral Home, 41 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. He died Wednesday in Reno, Nev.

Survivors include his parents, Barbara and Harold Goldman; and brother, Kenneth.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until time of service Monday in Matz Funeral Home.

### Deaths elsewhere

VERNON BELL SMITH, 73, of Sun City, Ariz., a former resident of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Boswell Memorial Hospital, Sun City. He was the retired owner of the Vern Smith Electric Co., Mount Prospect and a former active member of the Mount Prospect Lions Club.

Private service and burial was Thursday in Sun City. He is survived by his wife, Norma M.; daughters, Arleen and Karen Smith; Sandra Kuntze and Cheryl Schroeder; six grandchildren; three sisters; and two brothers. Family requests memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Assn., 620 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

ROBERT E. FITTIN, 52, of Elmhurst, and president for the last five years of the Inlander-Steindler Paper Co., 2100 Devon, Elk Grove Village, died Tuesday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Rita; son, Robert E. Jr.; daughter, Roslyn Fittin; brother, James A. Fittin; and stepmother, Vera H. Fittin.

Services were Friday in

Immaculate Conception Church, York and Arthur, Elmhurst, with burial in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Arrangements were handled by Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York, Elmhurst. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or masses.

FRANK SINENI, 94, of Lake Zurich and the father of Charles Sineni of Prospect Heights, died Thursday in Conell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. He was a retired contractor in the building construction business.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Lake Zurich, with burial in the church cemetery. Visitation will be from 1 to 10 p.m. today and Sunday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

## Obituaries

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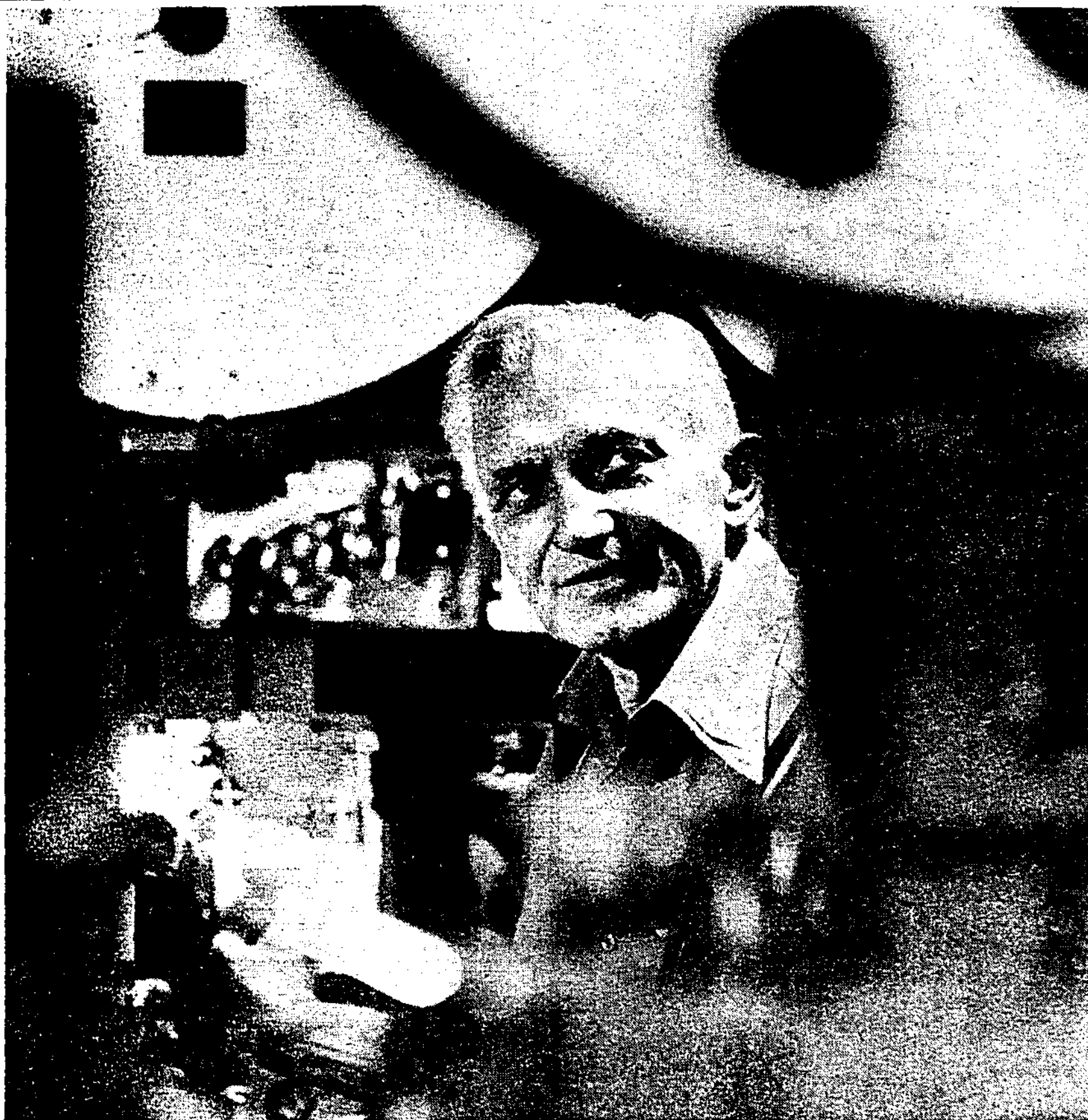
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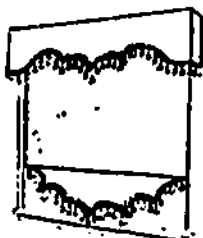
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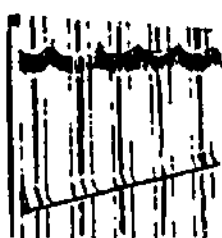
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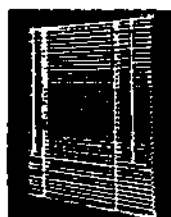
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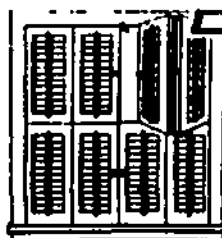
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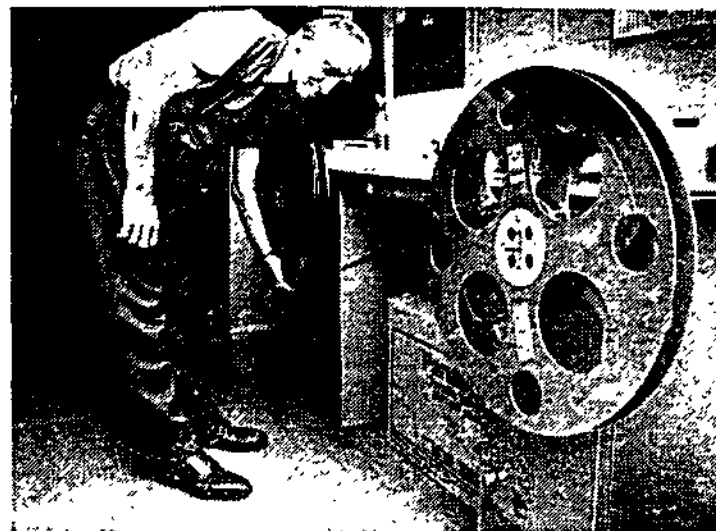


**392-3060**

## leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, September 25, 1976



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Editor Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell;  
layout and design, Dorothy L. Oliver, Katherine Rodeghier and Bob Finch, cover,  
Richard Westgard.



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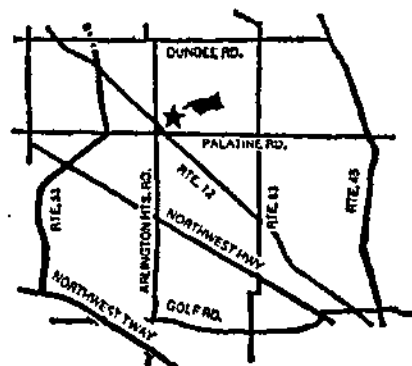


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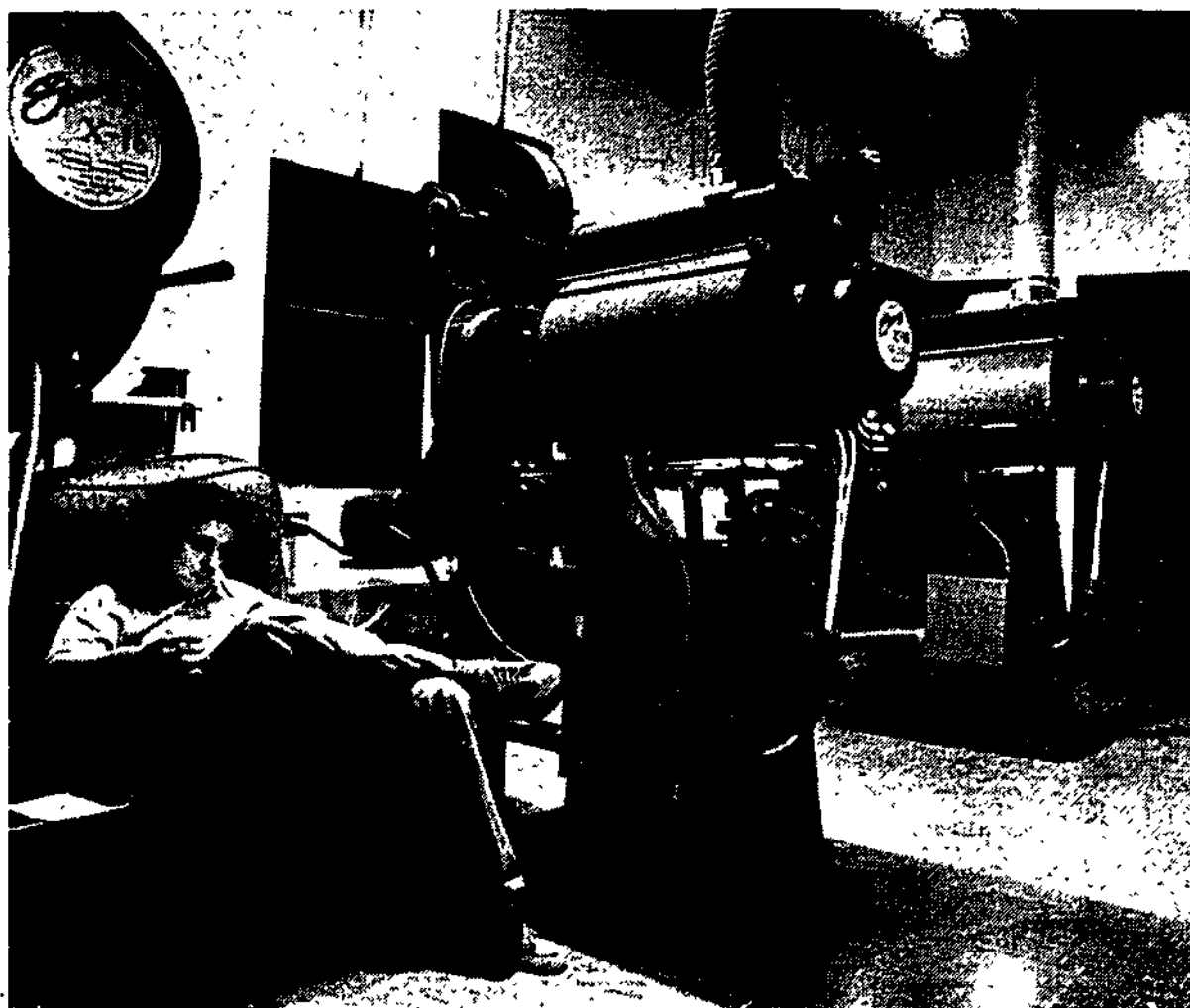
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# 3,000 free movies later — Mike Hall would rather watch TV

Stories by Dave Iyata  
Photos by Dave Tonge



Lights! Camera! Action!  
Such is the thrilling life of a moviehouse projectionist...

Thrilling? Mike Hall disagrees.

"There's really nothing very interesting about this job," says the 25-year-old Palatine man, who works as chief projectionist at the Mount Prospect Cinema, 827 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. "It gets duller and duller."

And what of all those free flicks one sees from a vantage point high above the popcorn munchers, screaming babies and smooching teens?

Hall shrugs. After eight years on the job, he prefers watching television.  
"It's so boring," Hall says.

Two of the Cinema's four \$4,500 Strong X-16, 35-m.m. projectors grind away in the sound-proof booth. The Cinema is a split-screen, two-house theater which houses 1,000 persons and can show two films simultaneously for two audiences. A minimum of two projectionists are required by union rules. Hall's partner, perhaps equally bored, sits in an easy-chair across the room, watching television.

Hall lounges in his own chair. Today his duties include monitoring the movie "Midway," while his partner takes care of "The Treasure of Matecumbe." Beyond the thick windows of the booth, navies battle for control of the Pacific Ocean while Hall talks, his back to the screen.

"You just have to stay with it," he says.

The job pays well, however odd its hours and inconvenient its weekend shifts. All projectionists in the Chicago metropolitan area are members of Movie Operators Union Local 110, AFL-CIO.

Under the union contract, Hall is paid up to \$12 an hour, depending on the type of movie being shown. "Class" films charge higher admission, and projectionists receive higher pay. The opposite is true for kid's matinees,

though Hall does not downgrade their appeal. Citing the success of "Benji" Hall says, "Pictures like that make a lot of money. They're almost as good as X-rated films for making money."

Hall's duties? Set each film and projector up for smooth running; change projectors at the end of every reel — a simple matter of noting cue marks at the end of each 15 to 20-minute segment and stomping a foot-pedal at the proper moment; change reels; rewind film; keep the machines cleaned and oiled; make certain the lights and sound system function properly.

"Machines run at a constant speed, so nothing really breaks," Hall says. "You wait for something to wear out — which takes about 10 years."

Occasionally promoters in Hollywood adopt gimmicks that make life interesting for projectionists. The latest is "Sensurround," a Wall-rumbling sound effect that accompanies the films "Earthquake" and "Midway."

To install Sensurround at the Cinema, RCA technicians installed two low-frequency synthesizer-amplifiers and 16 woofer-type speakers.

When keyed optically by a film, the synthesizers pump out 2,000 watts to produce a series of low-frequency "booms". The extra speakers are essential Hall explains. "If you fed 2,000 watts through the regular speakers, they'd blow out immediately."

On the screen, a quadron of American carrier-based fighter-bombers prepare to demolish the Japanese navy. Anti-aircraft guns open fire — and the Sensurround synthesizers do likewise, shaking the moviehouse with such fierceness the roars pierce the wall that splits the theater in two, causing much puzzlement among those watching the Disney film next door.

One can stand in the projectionists' booth at the Cinema and watch two movies simultaneously. A flick of a switch fills the

room with sound, taken direct from a film's optical-magnetic sound track.

Hall reflects on bygone days when the Cinema seated 1,100 people in a single-screen house. "We used to have a big screen, a real nice screen" he says.

In 1973 the theater was split in two, with 500 seats on each side. "That's what everybody's doing, building multiscreen theaters with lower capacity houses," Hall says. "It's been



going on for 10 years."

Hall remembers the days of his youth: his father also was a projectionist, and as far back as he can remember, he would go to the theater with his father once a week — just so he could see a new movie, he says. Since then he's viewed at least 3,000 films.

He's also had his share of emergencies. For example, a lamp burns out, and the audience howls indignantly. The projectionist then must dash to the projector; pull off the reel and slap it on the standby machine, get that rolling and come back to the offending projector to change its highly explosive \$1,000 xenon lamp.

To add spice to life, sometimes a lamp explodes inside the machine, literally tearing apart lenses, condensers and mirrors. Hall says he has yet to have a lamp blow up in his hands. Projectionists must wear protective clothing when changing the lamps.

Another emergency projectionists watch — or rather, listen for — is a break in the film. Once a break occurs, the machine produces a higher-pitched sound. The projectionist stops the film, opens the machine and, splicing block in hand, cements the break.

Like most projectionists, Hall starts work in the afternoon and gets off at midnight. He has free time early in the day, and many movie operators take day classes at area colleges to prepare for professional, though not necessarily higher-paying, jobs.

Hall shakes his head, saying he should do the same. But he sticks with his machines, year in and out.

He prefers the projectionist's booth, with its television and magazines to the classroom. He also owns his own flying machine — a vintage World War II Stearman biplane. He's a licensed pilot, and during his free time he flies aerobatics out of Sandwich Airport for thrills and dangers unmatched by any number of movies.

It beats working, Hall agrees.



# From silent movies to talkies

## Albert Skorup has many stories to tell of the days of silent movies and slapstick comedy

Ask Albert Skorup the year Lon Chaney's "Phantom of the Opera" first appeared in Chicago neighborhood movie theaters.

Nineteen-twenty-seven, he'll reply. And he should know. He slapped its reels onto the silent-movie projector when it premiered at the Gaelic Theater on the southwest side of Chicago.

Skorup, a resident of Arlington Heights, has worked as a projectionist on and off since 1927. He's a veteran of the silent era. He also remembers the first "talkies," overnight sensations that used scratchy phonographs to provide sound accompaniment to films.

Skorup has worked dozens of theaters in the Chicago metropolitan area, including the Oriental, Roosevelt and State-Lake downtown as well as countless neighborhood moviehouses and drive-ins.

Today, at age 63, he's settled at the Woodfield Cinema at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. Two years hence he'll retire with a union pension and 45 years of social security "If they have enough money in there to pay us," he says.

Skorup entered show business in 1927 as a 16-year-old assistant to the projectionist at the Gaelic Theater, a 300-seat silent movie house at 47th Street and Western Avenue in Chicago.

In the '20s, Skorup recalls, projectionists worked in tiny, solid, air-tight booths. The fear of disastrous fire, such as that which triggered the panic at the Iroquois Theater in 1903 and killed 602 persons, haunted every theater manager and fire marshal. And they had reason to fear. Early electric projectors exploded; early movie films, manufactured with a nitrate base, exploded. Pity the poor projectionist who would be present when both exploded at once.

The films were so explosive, Skorup says, the Chicago fire marshal banned all reels over the 10-minute, 1,000-foot lengths. One time a reel did explode, singeing the hair from the face of an operator who narrowly escaped serious injury, Skorup recalls.

Skorup looks about him — a spacious, well-



ventilated projection room, one of two at Woodfield's two-screen moviehouse. Huge reels of safety film churn on big-barreled, precision-made projectors. "Today, there's no chance of anything burning. No chance,"

he says.

Skorup points to a rope stretched above each projector. At the end of each rope is a weighted shutter, poised like a guillotine over the windows of the projector booth, through

which shoot images that reappear on the screen of the theater below.

"We call them panic windows, but actually they're fire shutters," Skorup says. Should a projector catch fire, the rope burns and the shutter slams shut, hiding the sight of flames from the audience. It's a throwback to the old days. Projection booths still are built with panic-inducing fires in mind.

Skorup worked the booth at the Gaelic until the first talkies came out toward the end of the '20s. Then he was booted out to make room for the phonograph, and was put to work elsewhere around the theater — driving the boss downtown to trade in old films and pick up new ones, changing the marquee three, four times a week.

In comparison, today's moviehouses rarely change films even once a week.

Eight hundred theaters in Cook County cranked out film after film in the 1920s, while the Movie Operators Union, then as now, provided well for its members. "If you make trouble at one theater, they'll get you out," Skorup says. "If you have a job now, you'll have a job later."

Average pay for an operator in the '20s was \$96 a week — a respectable sum at the time. "But don't forget, you were working seven days a week," Skorup says. Projectionists' workday started at 6 p.m. on weekdays and at 1 p.m. for weekend matinees and ran until midnight.

Skorup left the movie world shortly before the Great Crash of 1929. He worked as a welder, a welding inspector, a truck driver, and a purchasing agent. He got married and had two sons. One died of polio; one, of appendicitis.

A friend sponsored him in 1950 so that he could join the union and reenter the projectionist's booth. He came back at a time television was killing hundreds of moviehouses. He, and 400 hardy metropolitan area theaters, survive to this day.

How many films has he shown? His eyes roll toward the ceiling. "Maybe 10,000," he says.

He likes the pay of his job and says of his years in the booth, "You've got to make a living. They call it a bore some job. And once in a great while I'll watch a movie."

He prefers movies with action, he says — "The Marathon Man," "The French Connection," "The Godfather." He carries fond memories of silent westerns and Chaney's "Phantom of the Opera."

He dislikes some modern films. He grimaces, and gestures at the screen. There plays Mel Brook's "Silent Movie." He says he doesn't care for it; "That's slapstick. Maybe if you're younger you'll like it."

He pauses. He once enjoyed Charlie Chaplin comedies. "That was slapstick, too," he says. But he was younger, then.

# things to do

## Theater

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Myserie Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Take A Number Darling" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Catch Me If You Can" starring James Drury is at Pleasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.50. 261-7943.

"Butterflies Are Free" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

"The Mousetrap" starring David McCallum is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7.50-\$9. 255-0900.

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$6.45. 894-2442.

"Bus Stop" starring Edie Adams is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$6.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"A View From The Bridge" at the Forum Theatre, Summit, is being staged by the St. Nicholas Theatre Company through Oct. 3. \$5-\$6. 496-1199.

"Same Time, Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing in the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2936.

"Fiddler on the Roof" starring Zero Mostel is currently at the Arie Crown theatre, McCormick Place, Chicago, through Oct. 3. \$4.50-\$10. 791-6000.

"Any Wednesday" with Dina Merrill and Anthony George is being staged at Drury Lane East, McCor-

mick Place, Chicago. Dinner/theater: \$9-\$10.75; without dinner: \$3-\$4.25.

"Any Wednesday" starring Virginia Graham is at Glenview Country House dinner/theater through Oct. 10. Dinner/theater, \$13.95-\$14.95. 729-1616.

## Children's Theater

"Cinderella" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$2; lunch available from \$2.40. 398-3370.

## Community Theater

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads; or Tempted, Tried and True" is being presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through Oct. 17 at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. The Gay '90s melodrama is staged by Pentangle Productions. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, \$2 students under 16. 882-0163 or 884-0137.

"Show Boat" is playing at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Des Plaines Theatre Guild is presenting the musical tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30. Tickets \$4 tonight; \$3.50 Sunday; \$1.75 Sunday for students and senior citizens with ID cards.

"Barefoot in the Park" will be staged by Masque and Staff at Elk Grove High School tonight and Oct. 1-2. Tickets \$3 at door. 437-0679.

Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, will have an art fair Sunday noon to 5 p.m. in the hospital's new auditorium.

Art at the Market is the fifth annual show at Arlington Market, Kensington and Dryden, Arlington Heights. It takes place Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. rain or shine.

Whispering Glen Apartments, 4700 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, is having an arts and crafts fair Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 397-2262.

Irene Ruppel of Deerfield is exhibiting pastel portraits during September and October in the Art Corner at Ladenford Olds, Des Plaines.

A Fall Festival of Arts is being held at Crystal Point Mall, Crystal Lake, today 10 to 6 and Sunday 11 to 5. The mall is at Route 14 and Main St.

## Concerts-Shows

Shirley Bassey and Jerry Van Dyke appear in their closing show tonight at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. Tom Jones will appear Monday thru Oct. 3. 298-2170.

Gene Ferrari is appearing at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Trini Lopez closes tonight at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Opening Monday, Barbi Benton. 696-1234.

Burl Ives, folksinger, actor and author, will appear in concert at Harper College Center Lounge, Palatine, Friday at 8 p.m. Admission \$2 public, \$1 Harper students. 397-3000, ext. 242.

Folksingers Steve Goodman and James Durst will appear at Sunday Night Coffeehouse at Oakton College, Morton Grove, Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50 Oakton students, \$2.50 public. 967-5120, ext. 320.

"The Point," a musical fantasy, and Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" will be shown Friday by Oakton College Film Society at 8:15 p.m. in Building 6, Morton Grove. Free to OCC and MONACEP students, 50 cents others.

## Nightspots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features the singing group, BHQ. Cover \$2 Friday, \$2 Saturday. 541-6000.

Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing tonight to Norm Ladd Orchestra. Admission \$3 person. Dinner reservations 397-4500.

Harry Hope's features Megan McDonough, accompanied by Madarue, tonight and Sunday. The jazz quartet, Oregon, will appear Friday. \$4 cover. 639-2636.

Boondocks, Northbrook, features Weeds and Redgrass tonight. 299-1006.

The Brass Rail, Arlington Heights, features the Vance Fothergill Duo. 956-0600.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features Ernie Terrell and the Heavyweights. \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. 358-2800.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Company She Keeps. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features New Beginnings. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Old Orchard Country Club Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The New Edition Friday and Saturday nights. 255-2025.

Pickwick House Show Lounge, Palatine, features Ken Karlson in closing show tonight, Jason's Excaliber opens Tuesday. \$2 cover; two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-1002.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Now-Stalgia. Guy Farcone Big Band plays every Monday. \$1 cover Monday, Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Cryan Shames plus Gabriel, tonight; Cheap Trick, Sunday and Monday; Jules Blattner, Tuesday; Captain Beyond, Wednesday; Captain Beyond plus Jesse Brady, Thursday; Jesse Brady, Friday. 541-0760.

Le Club in Cafe Angelo, Wheeling, features First Choice Trio. Danny Long plays the piano-bar during cocktail hour. Tuesday through Friday. No cover. 459-0100.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Mark Hannon, tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Jay Turner, Monday; Ryder, Tuesday; Jay Turner, Wednesday/Thursday. 358-8444.

## Square Dancing

The Bucks and Does will dance tonight at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd. (one block north of Golf Road, Ill. Rte. 58, west of Busse Road), Mount Prospect. Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk, will conduct a round dance workshop, 7:30 p.m. National caller, Dave Lightly of Des Moines, Iowa will call

8 to 11 p.m. 259-0438, 255-9108, 837-6185 or 827-3694.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club will dance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. The club dances on a beginners-intermediate level. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Tuesday at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Happy Twirlers will dance, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Friday at First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. Caller is Chuck Jaworski. 827-1095.

The Bronco Squares will dance Friday night at the Middle School, 215 Eastern Ave., off Lake-Cook Road on Ill. Rte. 14, Barrington. Rounds with Paul and Bunny Davis, 8 p.m. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call from 8:30 to 11 p.m. "Travelling Banner available for thieves."

Slowpokes Square Dance Club will dance Friday at Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., south of Palatine Road, Wheeling. Rounds with Berna and Ted Holub, 8 p.m. Diamond Jim Young will call squares at 8:30 p.m. 593-7019. Square dance lessons are held Wednesday nights, 7:45 p.m., at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 566-6414.

Square, Round and Ballroom dancing for Senior Citizens, young retired couples and singles, is every Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:45 p.m., at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), Mount Prospect. No charges. Information: Tony Galgano, 593-2381.

# movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Shootist" — John Wayne mellows into what may prove the finest role of his career, an aging legendary gunfighter who puts his lifelong ideals in order as he waits out the final seven days of his life. It's an absorbing, highly affecting character study though a dearth of action somewhat waters down the total impact. Cast also includes Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard, James Stewart, Richard Boone, Hugh O'Brian and John Carradine. (PG)

"Silent Movie" — Mum's the word from Mel Brooks in this big-budget contemporary silent movie that unleashes a cascade of sight gags, pratfalls and broadly comic set pieces, linked to the connecting story of a minor studio's last-ditch efforts to avoid bankruptcy. Stars Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise. (PG)

"Obsession" — A romantic suspense drama themed to a guilt-ridden New Orleans businessman who meets up with an exact double of his late wife 16 years after she and his daughter perished during a kidnap caper after he botched

their ransom. Stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold. (PG)

"The Return of a Man Called Horse" — Richard Harris returns for more graphically detailed torture in the old west in this visually impressive but sluggishly paced follow-up to "A Man Called Horse." Fur trappers are the bad guys and Harris leads his Indian friends to victory against the foes. (PG)

"Futureworld" — Entertaining sequel to 1973's "Westworld," this time starring Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner as a pair of investigative reporters who stumble on a plan to turn world leaders and opinion makers into brainwashed living robots. (PG)

"The Tenant" — The spirit of a young girl who committed suicide by leaping from her Parisian apartment window possesses the mind and body of the next tenant (Roman Polanski) in Polanski's grimly offbeat but otherwise disappointing horror tale. (R)

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The Shootist" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington - 381-0777 - "The Bad News Bears" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R); Theater 2: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Futureworld" (PG); plus "The Land Time Forgot" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "The Shootist" (PG); Theater 2: "Obsession" (PG); Theater 3: "The Tenant" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Futureworld" (PG).

HANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Return of a Man Called Horse" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine - 358-1155 - "Return of a Man Called Horse" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Silent Movie" (PG); Theater 2: "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "Murder By Death" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park - 837-3933 - Theater 1: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG); Theater 2: "Return of a Man Called Horse" (PG).





# Work yourself to death —

(or: How to volunteer for a political campaign)

by Wandalyn Rice

photos by Dave Tonge

On Nov. 2, and in some cases into the early morning hours of Nov. 3, there will be celebrations and wakes held by the thousands of persons across the country who have worked for political candidates.

You've seen them — they are the frazzled but cheering crowds who greet the candidate when he makes a victory speech on television or they are the ones who look mournful and give their hero one last cheer as he reads his concession statement.

That glimpse of the political campaign worker, amidst the champagne, balloons and posters on election night, is misleading, however, because between now and election day, those same people will be working.

The political professionals call it "tolling in the vineyards," but in many ways the jobs don't even have the cachet of grape-picking.

The vineyards of politics are the places for people who stuff envelopes, type letters, make endless telephone calls to people both polite and impolite, and who ring doorbells while carrying grocery sacks filled to the brim with brochures.

Any Northwest suburbanite who wants to sample the long hours, hard work and possible reward of a victory celebration on election night, will find the availability for volunteering almost endless.

The following list can be offered as a partial guide to where to volunteer your services.

— **THE TOWNSHIP PARTY ORGANIZATIONS:** These organizations form the basis of the regular party structures in the county.

In addition to using their own volunteer workers, most organizations can refer a

volunteer to the political campaigns of individual candidates.

The party organizations in the Northwest suburbs are:

— **Wheeling Township Republican Organization:** office at 1314 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; phone number 259-0730; committeeman Fred Yonkers.

— **Wheeling Township Democratic Organization:** phone number for answering service 259-4800; committeeman Donald Norman.

— **Elk Grove Township Republican Organization:** office at 105 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; phone 392-2580; committeeman Carl Hansen.

— **Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization:** no office; committeeman William Rose; volunteers should call committeewoman Rene Maddock, 827-5746.

— **Palatine Township Republican Organization:** office at 331 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; phone 358-4248; committeeman Bernie Pedersen.

— **Palatine Township Regular Democratic Organization:** no party office; volunteers may call Walter Soroka, committeeman, at 358-1536, 359-8208 or 782-2274.

— **Palatine Township Democratic Club:** an organization set up as a rival to Soroka's and loyal to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley; office at 230 E. Hicks Pl., Palatine; phone 991-3366.

— **Regular Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township:** operating out of the office of committeeman State Rep. Donald Totten; phone 882-3851.

— **Schaumburg Township Regular Democratic Organization:** operating out of the office of committeeman John Morrissey; phone 894-3200.

— **Schaumburg Township Democratic Club:** like the Palatine Club, loyal to Daley, office 10 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg; phone 884-7110.

— **Maine Township Regular Republican Organization:** office 1566 Miner, Des Plaines; committeeman Philip Raffie; phone 824-8350.

— **Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization:** office at 8070 Milwaukee Ave., Niles; phone 692-3388; committeeman Nicholas Blase.

## THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS:

— **President Ford Committee:** phone banks in the Palatine and Elk Grove Republican headquarters (see phone numbers above.) Administrative number for the Elk Grove phone bank, 253-3839. Banks will operate from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

— **Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters:** Five are open in the 10th and 12th Congressional Districts, but not all have had telephones installed. Addresses are: 348 Rand Rd., (Northpoint Shopping Center), Arlington Heights, phone: 253-7050; 4344 Oakton St., Skokie; 1141 Waukegan Rd., Glenview; 615 Town Square Shops, Schaumburg; 610 Laurel, Highland Park, phone: 433-4134. Chicago campaign headquarters: 20 N. Clark St., Chicago, phone: 443-0900.

## THE CAMPAIGNS FOR GOVERNOR:

Republican candidate James Thompson has decided not to have a storefront campaign office here. Each of the Republican township organizations has a coordinator in touch with the Thompson campaign who can be reached through the regular organizations. Citizen's for Thompson efforts are separate.

— **Citizens for Thompson:** Home headquarters in the Northwest suburbs are in Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Bobbie O'Reilly, 537-8387, and Jennifer Lofgren, 541-5229.

— **Michael Howlett for Governor:** Campaign offices at 1246 Valley Ln., Schaumburg, phone 884-6210, and 7400 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, phone 966-1222. The offices handle the entire state-wide Democratic ticket.

## THE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGNS:

The Northwest suburbs are served by two congressional districts. In the 12th District Republican U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane is running against his 1972 opponent Democrat Edwin Frank. In the 10th District, Democrat U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva is running against former Republican U. S. Rep. Samuel Young.

— **Crane for Congress Committee,** office 905 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, phone 259-7505.

— **Ed Frank for Congress,** office 309 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, 991-4410.

— **Citizen's Committee for Mikva** headquarter, office 9196 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, phone 296-4065.

— **Young for Congress,** office 7030A Golf

(Continued on page 8)

# Volunteer:

(Continued from page 7)  
 Rd., Morton Grove, phone 673-8676.

**THE LEGISLATIVE RACES:** Races for the Illinois House are going on in all five of the legislative districts which serve the Northwest suburbs and senate races are underway in three districts.

— **THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT,** serving northern Wheeling Township:

— State Rep. John E. Porter, Republican, volunteers may call his office, 475-0101.

— State Rep. Harold Katz, Democrat, volunteers may call campaign manager Bonnie Lincoln, 415 Washington, Glencoe, 835-0354.

— House candidate Roger Kents, Republican, volunteers may call his home 251-7416 or campaign manager Helen Koch, 446-2700.

— House candidate Joseph Rossberger, Democrat, volunteers may call his home, 446-4907 or campaign manager Tim Barnette, 827-6412, campaign office: 1942 Raymond Dr., Northbrook.

**SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT,** serving most of Palatine Township:

— State Rep. John Friedland, Republican, volunteers may call his home 741-1183.

— State Rep. Richard Mugallan, Democrat, headquarters, 109 N. Brockway, Palatine, phone 991-3010.

— House candidate Roger Stanley, Republican, headquarters 32 W. Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, phone 289-9560.

— House candidate William Sarto, Democrat, Palatine area coordinator George Frazan, head of Palatine Democratic Club (listed above), phone 991-3366.

— State Sen. John Graham, Republican, headquarters 118 W. Station St., Barrington, phone 382-1200.

— Senate candidate Marshall Rothman, Democrat, campaign manager Clifford Leverence, 382-2444.

**THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT,** serving Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships and parts of Wheeling and Palatine townships:

— State Rep. Donald Totten, Republican, Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman, same as for party organization listed above.

— State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, Republican, campaign manager Ruth Grundberg, 255-4664, or legislative office, 253-4500.

— State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, Democrat, campaign manager Lorina Stevens, 437-9294, or Teens for Chapman, Robin Henry, 394-3168.

— House candidate Joan Brennan, Democrat, headquarters at Schaumburg Township Democratic Club office, phone 843-0050, or her home 956-1428.

— State Sen. David Regner, Republican, legislative office, 392-8138.

— Senate candidate Michael Smith, Democrat, campaign manager, Bruce Rosenberg, 893-8595, or Schaumburg Township Democratic Club office.

**FOURTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT,** parts of Wheeling and Maine Townships.

— State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, Republican, legislative office 116 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights, phone 255-5548.

— State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, Democrat, campaign manager Alan Schliffes, 679-4964 or DE 2-4448.

— House candidate Penny Pullen, her home, 823-1004 or 253-3497.

— House candidate Alvin Marks, headquarters, 7900 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles (under the escalator in Candlelight Court) phone 965-2212.

**FIFTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT,** serving part of Maine Township:

— State Rep. Jack Williams, Democrat, headquarters 102½ S. 5th Ave., Maywood, phone 344-0530.

— State Rep. Ted Leverenz, Democrat, headquarters 8945 W. Grand Ave., River Grove, phone 453-5511, or Katherine Yaccino,

Maine Township coordinator, 824-4045.

— State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, headquarters at Leyden Township Republican Organization, 7502 Grand Ave., Elmwood Park, phone 453-0170.

— House candidate Robert Guerine, headquarters 148 Broadway, Melrose Park, phone 345-6050.

— Senate candidate Richard Walsh, campaign manager Pam Kalek, phone 782-5958.

— Senate candidate Tom Paul, headquarters 3520 W. North Ave., Stone Park, phone 344-5555.

In addition to these campaigns, there are campaigns going on for other offices, ranging from lieutenant governor to Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee. Any number of lawyers are running for judge on the

Republican and Democratic tickets and they too have the need for volunteers.

If the organizations listed above can't help, there are two central numbers a volunteer can try.

— Cook County Republican Central Committee, 641-6400.

— Cook County Democratic Central Committee, AN 3-0575.

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## Tennessee:

### Country Music U.S.A.

Reviewers of the silver screen have said the hit motion picture "Nashville" is a symbolic representation of America's cross section.

If that be true then Nashville, Tenn., made a perfect movie set for this is a city of diversity and contrast.

Rising out of the backdrop of Tennessee hills, valleys, lakes and meadows are the skyscrapers and multi-million dollar banking and insurance enterprises which have earned the city's title of "Wall Street of the South."

Now in the midst of a massive building boom, Nashville is a city rushing headlong into the future, yet it is also a city filled with remnants of the past. "The Athens of the South," Nashville boasts an exact replica of the Greek Parthenon as well as other examples of Greek architecture such as its state capitol building. It's a city that clings to its Civil War heritage. Ante-bellum mansions in and around the city house the memories of the lost days of Southern aristocracy.

But most of all Nashville is "Country Music U.S.A.," home of the Grand Ole Opry and the Country Music Hall of Fame. Many of America's country and western stars live in Nashville and several sightseeing companies offer bus tours of their spacious homes and estates similar to the tours of the homes of Hollywood stars.

Country music's top entertainers perform each weekend at the Grand Ole Opry which has become an institution in Nashville. The Opry is the world's longest running live radio show, now in its 51st year, and its popularity shows no sign of diminishing. Tickets for reserved seats are sold out months in advance.

Reserved seats for 8 p.m. Friday performances and 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday performances are \$5 each and can be ordered by contacting Grand Ole Opry, Opryland U.S.A., 2800 Opryland Dr., Nashville, Tenn., 37214, 615-889-3060. General admission tickets can be purchased only at the box office and they go on sale for \$3 each starting on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. for shows the following weekend. These tickets are also sold rapidly and visitors should plan to purchase them as quickly as possible.

For many years the Grand Ole Opry was held at Ryman Auditorium in downtown Nashville. Built as a religious tabernacle, the building is still open for guided tours each day. Admission is \$1.

When the Opry outgrew the Ryman a new home was built at Opryland U.S.A., a 358-acre theme park on the banks of the Cumberland River just nine miles from Nashville. The amusement park opened in 1972 and since 1974 the Grand Ole Opry has held its performances there.

Admission to the park is separate from the Opry itself. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for children age 4 to 11 and children three and under are admitted free. Opryland is open



daily during the summer and on weekends through Oct. 31.

Opryland is divided into five major music areas, each representative of a period in America's music history. The Opry Plaza belongs to country music and is home for the Grand Ole Opry House and the Roy Acuff Museum. The Hill Country Area highlights folk music in a distinct Appalachian mountain town. America's Jazz and Blues find a home in the New Orleans Area and over in the American West Area it's authentic western music against the background of El Paso, Tex., in the 1880's. The Music of Today Area is rock music's corner of the park where two star-spangled, amplified, rock productions entertain audiences in a 1,000-seat outdoor theater.

Opryland's 1976 line-up of entertainment also includes 11 live musical shows such as the Bicentennial musical, "Liberty's Song," "Country Music U.S.A.," and Opryland's most popular show "I Hear America Singing"

which is a historical rendition of American music from the 1920s to 1976. Rock music, Dixieland concerts and folk music are also included in the list of live entertainment. "LaCantina" is a musical with honky-tonk piano, dance hall girls and a cast of Wild West characters. "Showboat '76" is performed in an outdoor theater resembling a riverboat. For kids there's the Magic Puppet Wagon Show and Animal Circus performed by a cast of animal actors.

Opryland also has three general entertainment areas with games, an animal petting zoo, and 15 rides like the Wabash Cannonball roller coaster, Sky Ride, Antique Carousel, and the Flume Zoom.

Opryland has 19 specialty restaurants, 24

(Continued on page 10)

## Indiana:

### Rustic Brown County

If you find yourself traveling along Possum Trot or Grandma Barnes roads, or climbing Weed Patch Hill or Scarce O' Fat Ridge, or visiting the hamlets of Gnaw Bone and Bean Blossom then you know you are drawing near Nashville, Ind., located in the heart of scenic Brown County.

Brown County, with its 300 square miles of peaceful lakes, leafy bowers and winding forest trails, has attracted tourists, artists and lovers of the rustic life to the area for decades.

In Nashville you can ride a horse-drawn carriage through the village or tour the area in open-air train cars pulled by a replica of a steam locomotive of yesteryear. If you're the nautical type launch your outboard on Lake Monroe or row on the sheltered Yellowwood Lake. There's horseback riding on mile after mile of trails and hiking on a variety of nature paths where cardinals, jays and wild canaries can be seen.

Take a scenic drive through the area to explore the primitive Indiana back country scattered with log cabins still in use by Brown County families. In Gnaw Bone you may see the workings of the horse-powered sorghum press or for an overview of the scenery visit Flags of the Nations lookout point.

Art lovers will find three major galleries and several small studios and collections plus many beautifully restored homes of the 1800's in Nashville. Shoppers will spend hours browsing through the many antique, curio, gift and specialty shops.

Brown County was discovered more than a century ago by artists and today it is a thriving colony inhabited by painters, sculptors and craftsmen. Nearly every home and business in Nashville contains the work of local artists many of which have been handed down through the generations.

The story goes that the first artists came to Brown County in 1870 sketching the scenery while hiking or riding by horse and buggy. Around the turn of the century T. C. Steele and Adolph Robert Shulz, co-founders of what is today Brown County's art colony, settled in the area and were quickly followed by other artists, many from the Chicago area.

The T. C. Steele Memorial, open daily eight miles southwest of Nashville, displays some 300 of Steele's finest paintings along with portraits of the artist by other great painters. Visitors may hike over the four main trails that Steele used to travel in search of subjects for his work.

Nashville is the home of two art galleries each boasting four major exhibits — the Brown County Art Gallery, open daily from mid-February to mid-December and the Brown County Art Guild, open daily from

(Continued on page 11)

## More information available

For more information on the Nashville, Tenn., and Nashville, Ind., areas write or phone:

The Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, 161 Fourth Ave. North, Nashville, Tenn., 37219, 615-259-3900, or the Tennessee Tourist Development Division, 1028 Andrew Jackson

Bldg., Nashville, Tenn., 37219, 615-741-2158.

The Brown County Chamber of Commerce, Van Buren Street, Nashville, Ind., 47448, 812-988-4920, or Indiana Tourism Development Division, Indiana Department of Commerce, State House Room 338, Indianapolis, Ind., 46204, 317-633-5423.

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## Tennessee:

(Continued from page 9)

shops in villages through the park, and a crafts corner where Tennessee artisans make hand-tooled leather items and wood carvings.

Other attractions in the Nashville area are:

- The Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum at 700 16th Avenue South, the head of Nashville's famous "Music Row." The hall contains literally everything you always wanted to know about country music. A total of 27 people are enshrined in the Hall of Fame. Exhibits include a recording session exhibit, a 25-minute film featuring Nashville's greatest artists, and a collection of memorabilia including Chet Atkins' first guitar and Minnie Pearl's Hat. Open daily. Admission \$1.50 adults and 75 cents children.

- Printer's Alley, a group of restaurants and nightclubs in downtown Nashville, is a favorite haunt of country and western stars enjoying a night out on the town. Printer's Alley includes clubs such as the "Embers," "The Black Poodle," "Carousel Club" and "Boots Randolph's."

- The Hermitage, President Andrew Jackson's home, is one of the most popular southern mansions in the Nashville area. The 625-acre estate with its 1819 mansion, is open to the public daily. Admission is \$2.50 adults, 75 cents children with children under age six admitted free. The mansion, its furnishings and the museum are the principal sights as well as the President's carriage and garden designed by his wife. The tomb of General and Mrs. Jackson is also located on the property.

- Belle Carol and its sister ship, the Captain Ann, are passenger excursion boats patterned after the old steamboats on the Cumberland River. Daytime sightseeing and evening dinner and entertainment cruises on the river are offered. The \$11 dinner cruises at 5:30 and 8 p.m. on weekends feature southern-style fried chicken. The two-hour daytime sightseeing cruises are \$3.50 adults and \$2 for children.

- The Parthenon is the world's only replica of this famous Athenian temple, a remnant of Tennessee's Centennial Exhibition of 1897. The building houses art exhibits and artifacts. Open daily in Centennial Park. Free admission.



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# Indiana:

(Continued from page 9)

early March through mid-December. There are also smaller galleries such as Art Treasure Ltd., and the Paint Box, plus permanent studios of Brown County artists.

A drive through the Brown County countryside will quickly show visitors why the artists chose this part of Indiana as their home. The picture-postcard natural beauty and rustic charm of the area becomes vivid reality while driving on the narrow gravel roads over remote creeks, through the forest's green tunnels, and past log cabins and orchards.

Each issue of the Brown County Almanac, on sale in the area for 50 cents per copy, contains a mapped driving excursion.

The many covered bridges in the area are one of the biggest attractions. The Ramp Bridge, at the north entrance of Brown County State Park, is Indiana's oldest and perhaps best known covered bridge. Built in 1838 in Putnam County west of Indianapolis, the bridge was moved to Brown County in 1932. Ramp Bridge is 90-feet long and the only remaining two-lane bridge in the state. In 1969 the Indiana Department of Natural Resources spent more than \$8,000 to repair and restore it.

The favorite bridge for painters and photographers is tucked away southwest of the hamlet of Bean Blossom in the northern part of the county. The 60-foot long bridge was constructed around 1880. The area's newest covered bridge, erected in 1962, stands in the front yard of a private residence crossing the David Branch of the North Fork of Salt Creek.

There are plenty of facilities for hiking and camping in Brown County which is blessed with thousands of acres of state and national parks and forests.

Brown County State Park, 15,678 acres, has more than 450 sites for campers and equestrians. There are seven hiking trails ranging in distance from one mile to 2½ miles plus horseback riding trails and stables.

Yellowwood State Forest, 22,500 acres, has 90 campsites, row-boat rental, hiking and horseback riding trails. In Hoosier National Forest, 17,000 acres, campers are free to stop and clear a spot wherever they wish. The Brown County portion of the national forest contains Nebo Ridge which is being proposed as a federal wilderness area.

A number of events will be held in Brown County this fall. Throughout September and October the Little Nashville Opry, one mile south of Nashville, will give Friday and Saturday night performances featuring names such as Conway Twitty, Barbara

Mandrell, Johnny Paycheck, Marty Robbins, and Hank Williams, Jr. Tickets are \$3 or \$5 on Friday nights and range from \$5 to \$7 on Saturday nights.

Throughout October free Friday and Saturday afternoon concerts will be given by the Brown County High School band on Nashville's village green. On Oct. 4-6 the Brown County Pioneer Women's Club Bazaar will be held at the Brown County Historical Society; Oct. 17-20 is the annual fall antique show; Oct. 26 and 27 is a muzzle-loading rifle shoot; Oct. 26 is the annual Forest and Wildlife Tour on the A. H. Meyer farm; and Oct. 27 is the annual Old-Time Fiddler's contest at Bill Monroe's Brown County Jamboree.

Other attractions in the Brown County area are:

- The Old Log Jail in Nashville. The original jail, constructed in 1837, featured walls of 18-inch hewn logs. The jail served the county until 1879 when the present log jail was constructed. The last prisoner occupying the jail in 1919 reportedly was permitted to lock himself in and out at will. The jail now contains a museum which displays reminders of the past including chains used on early prisoners, an ancient sewing machine and spinning wheel.

- Browning Mountain has been the site of exploration by scientists and the subject of tall tales by local residents. At the top of the mountain huge pieces of rock are arranged in a rectangular pattern measuring 100 feet by 200 feet. Like England's Stonehenge, they bear evidence of being cut to size and arranged by human inhabitants of a bygone age. One theory is that Indians used the rocks in some sort of tower.

- Brown County Courthouse, in the center of Nashville, is the third building to bear this name. The first, constructed of hewn logs in 1837, was used until 1853 when a larger brick building was erected. The building burned down in 1873. The present red brick building was built on the foundations of the old structure in 1874-75.

- Liars Bench on the courthouse lawn. The original bench, destroyed on Halloween in 1929, was the county seat of wisdom for local philosophers. Tall tales were exchanged and audiences sometimes gathered. Occasionally the man at the end of the bench was pushed off to make room for a newcomer. Today there are still benches on the courthouse lawn, where tourists rest unaware of the tradition.

- Nashville Community Building located at the rear of the courthouse, is an excellent example of log construction. Built 100 years ago with timbers extending more than 60 feet, it was originally a stage station along the old Michigan Road. It was purchased in 1934 for removal to Brown County.



Covered bridges delight lovers of the rustic life in Brown County.

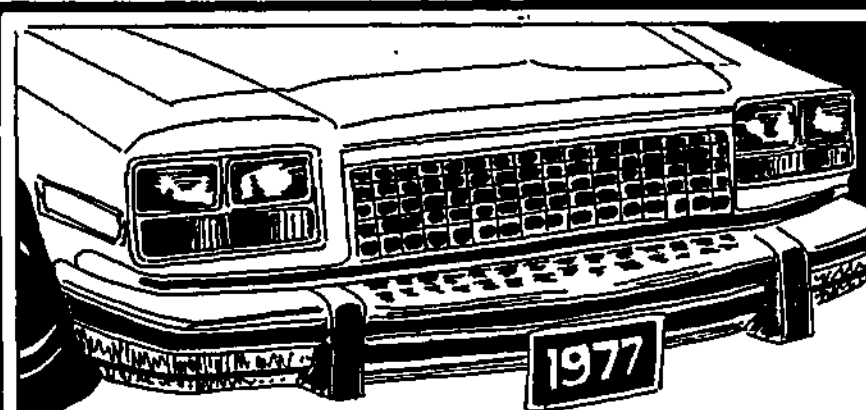
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The first Playboy Club in Japan will open in Roppongi, Tokyo on Dec. 8.

Yoji Shimizu, president of the new club, said the facilities will be designed so that "members can enjoy delicious American meals at a reasonable price in a refined atmosphere, and with charming friendly Bunnies on hand." The club will have 80 employees, including 35 bunnies, six being non-Japanese.

Holland America Cruises is offering free plane, train or bus service to and from New York and any point in the continental United States, Mexico or Canada for most passengers booking outside staterooms for Veendam's 10 and 11 day cruises to the Caribbean now through Nov. 26.

Purchasing Hilton Cheques before your next vacation could help to cut down travel costs. The checks guarantee one rate — \$35 single and \$42 double including service and taxes — at 21 Hilton International Hotels in Europe, Morocco and Israel.

The special rate, in effect until March 31, next year, offers a savings of from 15 to 25 per cent on published rates at most hotels. In addition, many hotels include one or more meals for guests who pay with Hilton Cheques. The checks may be purchased through travel agents and ticket offices of Trans World Airlines.

Whether you are traveling for business or pleasure Pan Am's 1976 edition of its World Guide is a valuable source of information.

## On the go

by Katherine Rodeghier

The 1,000-page hard cover guide sells for \$6.95 plus tax. A companion book, Pan-Am's USA Guide which includes Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands, sells for \$5.95.

They may be purchased by mailing a check payable to Pan American World Airways, Inc., Maureen Hickey, 48th Floor, Pan American Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Eastern Airlines has introduced two new types of membership to its Ionosphere Club which provides private lounges at 13 major airports for members awaiting flights.

In addition to the original \$25 annual and \$250 lifetime memberships, a five-year membership is now available for \$100. A 30-day membership is also being offered for \$5.

The annual, five-year and lifetime memberships provide an identification card, membership wall plaques, baggage tags and admittance to Ionosphere lounges. The lounges are staffed by hostesses who can check in passengers, make seat assignments and handle travel questions. Bar service and complimentary coffee and soft drinks are offered as well as current magazines and newspapers. With an identification card, checks up to \$50 can be cashed at the Eastern ticket counter.

Applications for membership are available from Eastern's ticket and reservations of-

fices or by writing Eastern Airlines, Miami International Airport, Miami, Fla. 33148. Thirty-day memberships can be purchased directly at Ionosphere lounges.

Authorities in France have said they will soon convert Tremblay, an unused horse racing course just southeast of Paris, into one of the largest recreation parks in Europe.

Plans for the park include the planting of 45,000 trees, construction of a special bicycle course, plus 17 tennis courts, 10 football and rugby fields and a school for horseback riding.

Officials say the park should be completed in about two years.

The when, where and how of Alaska sports fishing are all spelled out in the newly released, "Alaska Fishing Guide," a popular annual from Alaska Northwest Publishing Company.

The 172-page book, authored by Jim Rear-den, outdoor editor of Alaska magazine, is designed to tell newcomers all they need to know about Alaska fishing.

Sports fishing gear, seasons, limits and fees are some of the subjects covered in the illustrated guidebook.

The new book also lists most of the state's prime stocked lakes and pinpoints, with maps, 557 fishing spots throughout Alaska. Anglers are told what species they can expect at each location and what size fish are common to the spot.

"Alaska Fishing Guide" is now on sale at local newsstands and bookstores. Single copies are \$3.95. Copies may also be ordered from the publisher, Box 4-EEE, Anchorage, Alaska 99509.

## Spoon River fall festival next month

History, entertainment and pioneer crafts are all part of the autumn scenery next month in the Spoon River Valley during the annual fall festival sponsored by the Spoon River Scenic Drive Associates.

Souvenir books and brochures will be available during festival weekends, Oct. 2-3 and 9-10 to guide visitors on the 65-mile trip through scenic Fulton County located just southwest of Peoria, Ill.

Highlights of the scenic drive and fall festival include Dickson Mounds Museum north of Havana, Ill., craft exhibitions and demonstrations at Duncan Mills and Smithfield, Ill., and an open market on Main Street in Ellisville.

In Waterford, Ill., visitors can tour the restored Waterford School of 1839 vintage featuring displays of old carpentry tools, washboards and other mementos. In Lewistown the attractions include the Rasmussen Blacksmith Shop Museum, Oak Hill Cemetery, the remodeled court house and old jail. The town of London Mills will present the film "Spoon River Country" along with a Civil War re-enactment.

Those interested in farming in the good ole days will see antique farm machinery at the Wayne Cooper Farm near Babylon and pioneer crafts, foods and entertainment at the centennial farm home on Blout Farms.

Overnight camping facilities are open to the public at Wildwood Haven, south of Route 9 on Chockrow Rd., south of Bushnell and at Timberview Lake about four miles northeast of Bushnell off Route 9.

More information on the fall festival is available from Spoon River Scenic Drive Associates, Don Easley, Fall Festival Chairman, Avon, Ill. 61415.

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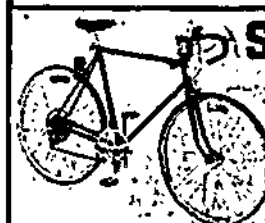
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## A search for paradise

"THE NAVIGATOR"  
by MORRIS WEST  
William Morrow & Co., \$8.95

by Tom Von Malder

Morris West is a prolific and entertaining writer (Shoes of the Fisherman, The Devil's Advocate and Harlequin). He has slipped slightly, though, with this new novel of a very, very old subject — man's search for paradise regained.

The first third of the book is the most interesting as it deals with Gunnar Thorkild, a college professor of mixed background. He is part Polynesian and thus through his grandfather, a tribal navigator, knows of the legendary island graveyard of the navigators.

The tension between Thorkild's more Westernized and Polynesian backgrounds gives life to the first half of the book, as does the explanations of the navigator customs and belief and a supporting cast of likeable characters.

Thorkild mounts an expedition to find the island and selects a veritable melting pot of people to accompany him. Then things get predictable, such as the ship wreck.

Once stranded on the island the novel

becomes mostly soap opera, with the expected sexual and personality problems. At times, the complications are so thick they seem ludicrous and heavy-handed. An example is when Yoko Nagamuna says "I'm in love with Hernan Castillo — and he couldn't care less because he's in love with Ellen Ching and she couldn't care less either, because she's got Franz Harsanyi but she'd rather have me, and I'm not interested."

There are deaths and births as the characters move toward better understanding one another and their existence. But it's unconvincing. More acceptable is Thorkild's comment, "We've discovered one big truth. The earthly paradise is our oldest and biggest illusion. Even if it existed, we'd foul it up. However low the fruit hangs, we'll always cry for the one that's out of reach."

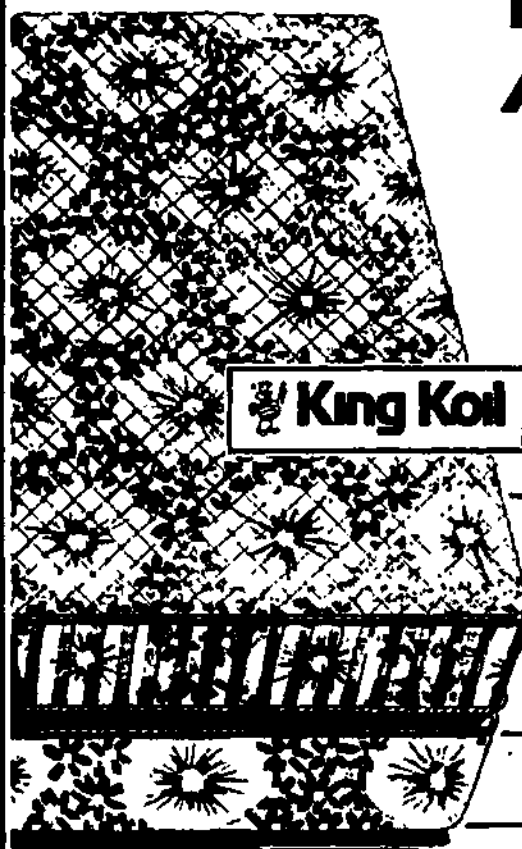
## Best Sellers

### Fiction

TRINITY — Leon Uris.  
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ORDINARY PEOPLE — Judith Guest.  
THE LONELY LADY — Harold Robbins.  
THE DEEP — Peter Benchley.  
THE GOLDEN GATE — Allstair Maclean.  
AGENT IN PLACE — Helen MacInnes.  
THE PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK — Victoria Holt.  
A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR — Sidney Sheldon.

## Non-Fiction

PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Gail Sheehy.  
THE FINAL DAYS — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.  
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer.  
A MAN CALLED INTREPID: THE SECRET WAR — William Stevenson.  
THE RIGHT AND THE POWER — Leon Jaworski.  
A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon.  
WORLD OF OUR FATHERS — Irving Howe.  
LORETTA LYNN: COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER — Loretta Lynn and George Vecsey.  
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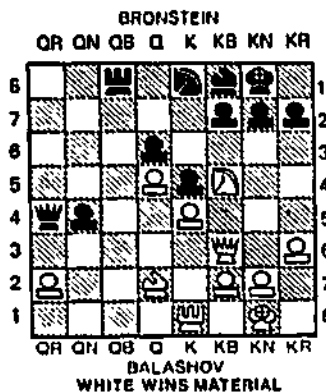
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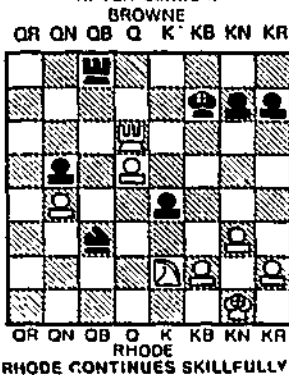
## BEGINNER'S CORNER



BALASHOV  
WHITE WINS MATERIAL

## SOLVE-IT

AFTER 32...BxP



RHODE  
RHODE CONTINUES SKILLFULLY

## Shelby Lyman on chess

**BEGINNER'S CORNER** — Hint and explanation: Black's rook is unprotected. Create another target and you're in business.

Have you heard the news? Oct. 9 has been designated "National Chess Day." Do you believe that? What will they think of next?

In issuing the proclamation, President Gerald R. Ford put his signature to the following statement: "... chess is a game that sharpens the mind, tests human faculties and encourages healthy competition. It has captivated the attention of players and spectators worldwide and will continue to do so as long as competition and excellence challenge mankind."

Right on! Mr. President. But do you know that, a whole bicentennial ago, another American, Benjamin Franklin by name also extolled the royal game in his essay "The Morals of Chess."

Old Ben had this to say: "The game of Chess is not merely an idle amusement. Several very valuable qualities of the mind, useful in the course of human life, are to be acquired or strengthened by it, so as to become habits, ready on all occasions. For life is a kind of chess..."

I've got an idea. Let's celebrate the Bicentennial and "National Chess Day" with a Gerry Ford-Jimmy Carter chess match! Let

the better politician win. Who needs debates and elections anyway?

And should the match end in a standoff, let them play backgammon. Can you imagine the headline: "Snake-eyes" wins the presidency!"

Michael Rhode has just enhanced his reputation as one of the best young chess players in the world by winning the International Youth Tournament in Belgium. Boris Taborov, the Soviet entry finished second.

An example of Rhode's ability is the game he played last year with U. S. Champion Walter Browne.

In the position above (SOLVE-IT) Rhode effected a skillful simplification and wrapped up the victory. His two-pawn advantage was decisive.

Rhode	Browne
33. R-QB6!	RxR
34. PxR	B-K4
35. N-Q4! (a)	K-K2
36. NxP	

And white won.

a) If 35... BxN; 36. P-B7! and the pawn is unstoppable.

**Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER** — The move 1. N-R6ch wins. For 1... PxN is met by 2. Q-N4ch winning the rook.

## Lipizzans to perform at Oakbrook polo match

The Tempel Lipizzan stallions will present a 45-minute classical dressage performance at the Oakbrook Polo Day benefit for the North American Riding for the Handicapped Assn. Sunday at 1:45 p.m. The performance will be at the International Sports Core, York Road and 22nd Street, Oakbrook.

The Lipizzan stallions will highlight the afternoon activities, directly preceding the final match of the British-American Championship Tournament being played between the Guards polo team of England and the Oakbrook club. General admission to the match is \$2.

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## U. N. Postal Administration commemoratives



On Oct. 8, the United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) will mark its 25th anniversary with the release of commemorative stamps, in four denominations, and a souvenir folder.

A postal agreement, signed in 1951 by the United Nations and the United States, permitted the United Nations to issue its own stamps in U. S. denominations for use only on mail dispatched from UN Headquarters in New York.

A similar agreement was signed between the UN and the Swiss government in 1968 resulting in the issue of UN stamps in Swiss denominations, valid for postage only from the UN Office in Geneva.

The 25th anniversary stamps include a U. S. 13-cent and 31-cent denomination and a Swiss F.s.0.80 and F.s.1.10 denomination. The stamps will be printed by

## Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

Courvoisier S. A. Switzerland in sheets of 20, rather than the usual 50, with the New York adhesive differing in design from the Swiss issue.

The 40 page souvenir folder includes all the New York and Geneva stamps issued between January and October, 1976; an introduction by the Secretary-General, an 8-page history of the UNPA and a separate color reproduction of UN stamps and stationery issued from 1951 to 1976. (This folder does not replace the annual souvenir folders which will be released in November.)

The folders are available for \$5.20 each from the "UNPA, P. O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017."

Collectors desiring UN/NY first day cancellations should send their cover to "UNPA, FDC Unit, P. O. Box 1586, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017."

Collectors desiring UN/Swiss first day cancellations must send their covers to "UNPA, Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland."

Official UN first day covers are available in both New York and Geneva cancellations from the New York headquarters for the cost of the stamp affixed plus a 20-cent envelope and handling charge per cover. (U. S. equivalent of the F.s.0.80 is 31-cents; of the F.s.1.10, 43-cents).

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## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

North knew his partner well enough to be sure that he would not open four hearts with a suit headed by just ace-king unless he held eight of them. Hence, after South showed two kings in response to the Blackwood five no-trump. North could count 12 top tricks. He bid seven on the theory that when there are 12 top tricks there is always a good play for the 13th.

South held the right king so everything looked rosy. He discarded his deuce of diamonds on the ace of clubs, played a couple of rounds of trumps and planked down his king of diamonds. He intended to claim if both

opponents followed since he could handle any 4-1 or 3-2 diamond break, but West showed out. All of a sudden the cinch grand slam seemed doomed to failure.

South saw one extra chance. He led a spade to dummy's ace and ran off all his trumps to come down to a two-card ending. He held the four of diamonds and 10 of spades, dummy the ace-jack of diamonds and poor East a fist full of worms. He had started with the king-queen and jack of spades and was forced to discard the last one of them to keep the guard for his queen of diamonds.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You may feel like a taxi trapped in a tunnel, first part of week. Ari. If so, then the least you can do is turn-off your meter. It's hardly likely that your passenger will run away. Finally, traffic begins to move and by last day you emerge into the bright October sunshine. Bask.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): One who is past master at manipulation may try every known trick to get you to change your mind concerning personal decision. Stand firm. If you become discombobulated, Taurus, you end week playing classic role of "patsy."

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Loved one seeks but does not find. By accident (or is it by design?) you two seek to elude each other. Don't settle for a dime's worth of happiness, Gem, when you have the key to the U. S. Mint in your pocket. Message clears.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Energy returns and career advance can be made. Mogul observes from a distance. Personal affairs tend to tangle, Moonbaby, as week draws to a close. Discretion is paramount. Behave yourself. And, oh yes, stay OUT of the inns.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): As September draws to a crazy close, you find yourself on emotional trampoline. Mood changes highlighted. Beware of what seems to be facile solution to complex problem, Leo. Turn thumbs down. Answer comes later.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): In the realm of emotion, Virgo, you are considered difficult to stir. Your partner must be truly gifted to warm you enough for total surrender. However, once ignited (like metal), you burn at a white heat ... and it takes FOREVER for you to cool down.

## Olga knows

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): With effort, Libra, a delicate balance can be achieved between emotion and intellect. Just promise Olga that you won't try to walk the wire without a net. Message from afar highlighted. Week ends on key of C, for celebrate. Goody.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Talk less and do more, Scorp. Temper tantrums should be followed by marvelous make-up sessions. Libra sashays into picture before week is over, and you hear your very own "September Song."

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): When things are tough (and they often are), you manage SOMEHOW to maintain a pleasant facade. You have a reservoir of strength that few can match, Sag. Week staggers to a clamorous close on key of D, for drabble.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19): You usually keep a rather tight rein on your emotions, Cap. However, once you are able to let go of your fears with one you trust, you can be one of the most creative lovers in the Zodiac. Your cool facade apt to melt this week. Keep mop handy.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18): Joint project highlighted. Success lies in keeping an open mind and closed wallet. Libra appears on the horizon. Sneak away with sweetie before week is over and have a little party. Week ends with a coo.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): Daily associate apt to drive you to distraction, Pisces my pet, so pack survival kit. If you have getaway in mind, plan it with great care, and DON'T leave a telltale trail of breadcrumbs in your wake. Week ends rather weakly.

(© 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

<b>NORTH</b>		25
♠ A 6 3		
♥ Q J 9 7		
♦ A J 8 5 3		
♣ A		
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>
♠ 9 8 4 2		♠ K Q J 5
♥ 5		♥ —
♦ —		♦ Q 10 9 7 6
♣ K Q 10 8 6 4 3 2		♣ J 9 7 5
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ 10 7		
♥ A K 10 8 6 4 3 2		
♦ K 4 2		
♣ —		
<b>EastWest vulnerable</b>		
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b> <b>South</b>
		4 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass 5 ♦
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass 6 ♥
Pass	7 ♥	Pass Pass
Pass		
Opening lead — K ♣		

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AMOUNT FINANCED	\$7596.96	\$8937.60	\$10,000.00
120 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$136.00 per month Total Payments \$16,320.00 Apr. 17.81%	\$160.00 per month Total Payments \$19,200.00 Apr. 17.81%	\$179.01 per month Total Payments \$21,481.20 Apr. 17.81%

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On Lanes 31 and 32 — Thunderbird Country Club vs Striking Lanes

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Sept. 25 - Oct. 1, 1976

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Earthquake, Part I

## Sports only

### SATURDAY, September 25

- 12:30 **7** ..... NCAA Football  
 1:00 **5** ..... Major League Baseball  
**9** ..... Lead-off Man  
 1:15 **9** ..... Baseball  
 Cubs vs. New York Mets  
 3:30 **2** ..... Sports Spectacular  
 "International Superbike Championships"  
 4:00 **7** ..... Wide World of Sports  
 Ken Carter's attempt to leap the St. Lawrence Seaway in a  
 rocket powered car.  
 4:30 **43** ..... Pro Football Playback  
 Highlights of the premiere weeks NFL games.  
 8:00 **43** ..... Baseball  
 Sox vs. Oakland Athletics  
 11:00 **43** ..... NFL Game of the Week  
 11:30 **43** ..... The Champions

### SUNDAY, September 26

- 9:00 **2** ..... Football  
 Highlights of the Notre Dame vs. Northwestern game.  
 11:00 **2** ..... Jack Pardee Show  
 Highlights of last week's Bear game and their opponents.  
 11:30 **2** ..... NFL Today  
 Sports News of the Day  
 12:00 **2** ..... Football  
 Atlanta Falcons vs. Bears, (if game is sold out) or Min-  
 nesota Vikings vs. Detroit Lions.  
**7** ..... College Football Highlights  
 1:00 **3** ..... Baseball  
 Cubs vs. New York Mets  
**43** ..... On Deck  
 1:15 **43** ..... Baseball  
 White Sox vs. Oakland Athletics  
 2:30 **5** ..... Grandstand  
**11** ..... '76 National Jr. Wrestling Championships  
 3:00 **5** ..... Football  
 Baltimore Colts vs. Dallas Cowboys  
 3:30 **2** ..... Greatest Sports Legends  
 This Week, Jerry West is highlighted.  
 4:00 **2** ..... Festival of Lively Arts  
 "Dance of the Athletes," six major athletes are featured.

- 43** ..... Baseball Report  
 4:30 **7** ..... Ara's World  
 10:30 **43** ..... Wrestling

### MONDAY, September 27

- 8:00 **7** ..... Football  
 Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles

### TUESDAY, September 28

- 6:30 **9** ..... Baseball  
 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

### WEDNESDAY, September 29

- 6:30 **9** ..... Baseball  
 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

## For the kids

### SATURDAY, September 25

- 12:00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL  
 With hosts, Kukla, Fran and Ollie.  
**5** KIDSWORLD  
 A news program for children.  
 6:30 **2** THE MUPPETS  
 Season Premiere of Jim Henson's Muppets.  
**5** WILD KINGDOM  
 "Snake River Birds of Prey"—Part I.

### SUNDAY, September 26

- 5:00 **7** WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE  
 "Rattlesnake: Western Gladiator."  
 6:00 **5** WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY  
 An A.W.O.L. cavalry man escapes into the desert  
 aboard a mean-tempered camel, and a 10-year-old  
 "Indian" boy, who, he discovers is not an Indian  
 after all.  
 6:30 **9** JACQUES COUSTEAU  
 The Calypso sails in the wake of Magellan across

the South Atlantic to the Chilean channels and  
 Tierra del Fuego.

### 7:00 **52** LAST OF THE WILD

Mountain rodents and their life and death adven-  
 ture in the frozen Alps.

### 7:30 **52** ANIMAL WORLD

### TUESDAY, September 28

### 7:00 **11** AMERICA'S LAST KING

A filmed conversation between Britain's Prince  
 Charles and historian-journalist Alistair Cooke  
 about King George III.

### WEDNESDAY, September 29

### 7:00 **11** NOVA

"Hunters of the Seal" What happens when a West-  
 ern life-style is imposed upon an ancient culture?  
 Anthropologist Asen Balikci revisits the Netsilik  
 Eskimos of Pellz Bay, ten years after filming their  
 traditional way of life.

### 8:00 **11** DECADES OF DECISION

This program dramatizes the protest of one Colo-  
 nial toward the strict enforcement of a British im-  
 port tax.

### On the cover



George Kennedy and Charlton Heston survey the  
 damage and plot out rescue procedures during "Earth-  
 quake," the Oscar winning film to be shown in two  
 parts Sunday, Oct. 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Ava Gardner  
 also stars in the disaster film.



# Johnny Carson celebrates No. 15

by Vernon Scott

No single entertainer in history has had more television exposure than Johnny Carson who begins his 15th year with the "Tonight Show" next week.

He made his debut on the show Oct. 1, 1962.

Since then Johnny has done roughly 4,000 shows of 90 minutes each, accounting for some 24 hours a month on the air.

Not Arthur Godfrey, Lucille Ball, Milton Berle, Lawrence Welk nor any other entertainer come close to Carson for network time on camera.

In addition to his current long run, Johnny spent five years as master of ceremonies with the old "Who Do You Trust?" game show beginning in 1956.

All told, he has logged almost 20 consecutive years of daily television exposure.

Carson's unique longevity is due in no small part to his built-in personal privacy. The man's enigmatic charm is as responsible as his razor-like wit for his popularity. He's a puzzle and a mystery who intrigues the average viewer.

No one at NBC knows Carson's true feelings on any important matter, save tough contractual terms. Even his few close friends are at a loss to capsule Johnny's personality, his likes and dislikes.

Viewers are unable to perceive Carson's political preferences. He laces into both republicans and Democrats with equal fervor.

"I don't think anyone can tell which side I'm on. I couldn't use political jokes effectively if I appeared to be biased.

"I try to avoid serious discussions or interviews, expounding my own ideas or probing too deeply into dull subjects with my guests. We're not a talk show to begin with."

Carson is aware of his personal reserve, of holding something back from the audience. He's avoided the emotional outbursts that characterized Jack Paar and Godfrey when they had their own shows.

Luck has played a small role in the Carson success story. His show reaps \$40 million a year for NBC. One may rest assured that Johnny is paid more than 10 per cent of that amount annually.

Of his apparent endless appeal to late night viewers, Johnny has a pragmatic explanation: "I'm a professional entertainer, I don't wear my heart on my sleeve. I'm a comedian and I don't make the mistake of attempting to solve social problems in the country.

"Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Ed Sullivan never fell into that trap either. You've got to keep your perspective. Someone like myself is a commodity to be sold like anything else.



Johnny Carson marks the 14th anniversary of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" with a two-hour special at 10:30 p.m.

"It would seem the show would get easier to do as the years go by. But it doesn't. You must bring a certain vitality to every show and have fun with what you're doing. You have to keep pushing yourself.

"Nobody can expect a terrific show five nights a week year after year. Some are great, some are so-so and some are a little off. I'm aware of the good ones as well as the not-so-good. A lot depends on our guests.

"We have 15 to 20 guests a week. And there aren't that many new, stimulating people around. I'm constantly on the lookout for interesting new personalities from all walks of life — politics, the arts, medicine, science.

"No. It sure doesn't get easier."

Johnny's 15th anniversary show Oct. 1 will feature highlights from previous programs.

Johnny will do his monologue but there will be no guests on hand.

Carson is saddened that the network destroyed tapes of hundreds of his early shows. But in recent years all of the programs have been preserved on cassettes.

Asked if he has any plans to retire, Carson shook his head negatively.

"Retire to what?" he asked. "I have some business interests and I could play a lot of tennis. But work is the most important thing in a man's life.

"No, I haven't any thoughts about quitting I like what Jimmy Durante once said, 'The audience will tell you when to retire — they don't show up.'"

# Saturday, September 25

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
- 43** TV College
- 6:45 **9** Local News
- 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety
- 5** Woody Woodpecker
- 7** Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
- 9** U.S. Farm Report
- 11** Villa Alegre
- 7:15 **43** TV College
- 7:30 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
- 4** Pink Panther
- 1** Daniel Boone
- 11** Mister Rogers
- 8:00 **7** Jabberjaw
- 11** Sesame Street
- 43** TV College
- 8:30 **2** Tarzan
- 7** Scooby
- Doo/Dynomutt Hour
- 3** Movie
- "No Holes Barred" (see movies)
- 32** Big Blue Marble
- 8:45 **43** TV College
- 9:00 **2** Shazam! Is Hour
- 5** McOutt, Talking Dog
- 11** Electric Company
- 32** Friends of Men
- 9:30 **5** Monster Squad
- 7** Krofft's Supershow
- 11** Mister Rogers
- 26** Chesperito
- 32** Batman Hour
- 43** TV College
- 10:00 **2** Ark II
- 5** Land of the Lost

- 9** Movie
- "Lost in Alaska" (see movies)
- 11** Electric Company
- 10:15 **43** TV College
- 10:30 **2** Clue Club
- 5** Big John, Little John
- 11** Zoom (captioned)
- 32** Movie
- "The Lion Hunters" (see movies)
- 11:00 **2** Fat Albert
- 5** Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
- 7** Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 11** Adams Chronicle (captioned)
- 26** Best of Soul Train
- 43** TV College
- 11:30 **2** Way Out Games
- 5** Muggay
- 7** American Bandstand
- 9** Charlando
- 43** TV College

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival
- 5** Kidsworld
- News program for children
- 9** Bonanza
- 11** GED-T.V.
- 32** Movie
- "Million Dollar Kid" (see movies)
- 26** El Show Jibaro
- 43** Life in the Spirit
- 12:30 **5** World of Survival
- 7** NCAA Football
- 43** Hi Doug
- 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
- 5** Baseball
- Teams to be announced
- 9** Lead-off Men
- 11** American Indian Artists
- Grace Medicine Flower and Joseph Lonewolf
- 26** Una Cita Palomo
- 43** The Lesson
- 1:15 **9** Baseball
- Cubs vs. New York Mets
- 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
- 11** Upstairs, Downstairs (captioned)
- 32** Movie
- "Curse of the Swamp Creature" (see movies)
- 43** Get Down
- 2:00 **2** Soul Train
- 26** Outdoor Sportsman
- 2:30 **11** Zoom
- 26** Wrestling
- 43** Room 222
- 3:00 **2** Campaign '76
- 11** Sesame Street
- 26** Lou Farina
- 32** Movie
- "Taza, Son of Cochise" (see movies)
- 43** Movie
- "Street with No Name" (see movies)
- 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
- "International Superbike Championships," "The Bel-dame" race for \$100,000 purse, and "Italian Grand Prix."
- 26** Best of Soul Train
- 4:00 **5** Land of the Giants
- 7** Wide World of Sports
- Ken Carter's attempt to leap the St. Lawrence Seaway in a rocket powered car (live)
- 9** Bonanza
- 11** Electric Company
- 26** W. L. Lillard Show
- 4:30 **11** Sesame Street
- 32** Petticoat Junction

- 43** Pro Football Playback
- Highlights of the previous weeks NFL games.

- 5:00 **2** Newsmakers
- 5** Bubble Gum Digest
- 9** Bewitched
- 26** Country Lanes
- 32** Beverly Hillbillies
- 43** High Chaparral
- 5:30 **2** **5** News
- 7** News Special
- "Battle of the White House"
- 9** Andy Griffith
- 11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 32** Lucy Show

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News
- 5** Sorting It Out
- 7** Special "The Preventable Epidemic"
- Smoking and health problems.
- 9** Dick Van Dyke
- 11** Mark of Jazz
- "Barry Miles and Silverlight"
- 26** Polka Party
- 32** Emergency One
- 43** Movie
- "Spector of the Rose" (see movies)
- 6:30 **2** The Muppets
- 5** Wild Kingdom
- "Snake River Birds of Prey"
- 7** Hollywood Squares
- 9** Odd Couple

- 11** He Did It for a Friend: Boston Remembers James Michael Curley
- An affectionate and engaging tribute to Boston's "Mayor of the Poor" James Michael Curley — without question, one of the most colorful and controversial politicians Boston has ever known.

## Saturday highlights

**7:00 Holmes and Yoyo**  
Premiere: Series about a cop and his partner, who just happens to be a robot.

**7:30 Mr. T and Tina**  
Premiere: Pat Morita (Arnold of "Happy Days") stars as a Japanese businessman with a slightly daffy American governess.



Unexpected the expected, Georgie (Georgia Engel) disrupts a quiet little dinner party with the announcement that her baby is due to arrive, much to the surprise of husband Ted Baxter (Ted Knight, left) and his boss Lou Grant (Edward Asner), on the seventh-season premiere episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," at 8 p.m.



**26 Polish Variety**  
**7:00 2 The Jeffersons**  
**3 Emergency**

Guest star Jack Carter as a sportscaster who suffers a heart attack in the press box during the biggest football game of the year. The paramedics are prevented from enjoying the big contest by a series of emergencies.

**7 Holmes and Yoyo**  
**(Premiere)**

Action-adventure series starring Richard B. Shull as Holmes and John Schuck as Yoyo.

**6 PETER MARSHALL**  
**\* Variety Televisual**  
**Dazzling Stars & Songs!**

**6 Peter Marshall Variety Show**

Guests: Jessica Walters, George Gobel, Starbuck, The Comedy Corporation, Jessica plays Eve to Peter's Adam in a comedy recreation of how the very first pregnancy was handled.

**31 Movie**  
**"Dr. Who: The Claws of Axes"**  
**(see movies)**

**22 Ironside**  
 A time bomb is set to go off in five hours; and is attached to a scientist who can free himself only by the escape of three prisoners.

**7:30 2 Doc**

**7 Mr. T and Tina (Premiere)**  
 Comedy about a widowed Japanese businessman and his American governess starring Pat Morita and Susan Blanchard.

**20 Rock of Ages**

**8:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore**

Mary Richards finds herself

with more duties as a hostess than she anticipated, or really cared to handle, when she gives a quiet dinner for the WJM-TV news team. Georgella creates pandemonium when she announces she is ready to give birth.

**5 Movie**

"Big Jake" (see movies)

**72 STARKY & HUTCH**  
**\* STALK VEGAS KILLER**

**72 Starky and Hutch**  
 Tonight's special two-hour premiere is "Las Vegas Strangler," with guest stars Frank Converse, Lynda Carter, Joan Blondell and Roz Kelly. Detectives Starky and Hutch go undercover for the Las Vegas police to find a "Jack-the-Ripper" type killer of showgirls.

**62 Movie**

"Black Sabbath" (see movies)

**43 Baseball**

Sox vs. Oakland Athletics

**8:30 2 Bob Newhart**

**9 People to People**

**9:00 2 Carol Burnett**

Guest Jim Nabors

**9 Love, American Style**

**9 Upstairs, Downstairs**

Episode Eleven: James is reported missing in action, and his valet visits the Bellamy household with little hope that James is alive. However, one of Georgina's friends finds James in a French hospital, and Richard pulls strings to bring him safely home.

**26 The New Life in Christ**

**9:30 26 Le Pelicula Del**

**Sabado En Noche**

**62 Supersonic**

**10:00 2 7 9 Local News**

**1 Crockett's Garden**

**62 Honeymooners**

**10:15 5 Local News**

**7 Network News**

**10:30 2 Movie**

"The Idol" (see movies)

**7 Movie**

"Hammerhead" (see movies)

**9 Movie**

"The Pawnbroker" (see movies)

**1 David Susskind**

"Your Aching Back" How to prevent and cure back pain.

**62 Lou Gordon**

Psychic medium, Lamar Keene confesses as to how he has conned hundreds of people into believing in his powers. Pat Hornung former wife of the famous football player reveals what it's like to be the wife of a professional athlete.

**10:31 Movie**

"The Priest Killer" (see movies)

**10:45 5 Saturday Night**

**11:00 43 NFL Game of the Week**

**11:30 43 Champions**

**12:00 62 Oral Roberts**

**12:15 5 Tilton Tempo**

**12:30 7 Movie**

"Guns of Darkness" (see movies)

**44 Movie**

"The Come On" (see movies)

**12:45 2 Movie**

"City Beneath the Sea" (see movies)

**12:50 5 Nightbeat**

**1:15 5 Movie**

"Capo of the Golden Bulls" (see movies)

**1:20 6 Movie**

"Sally O'Rourke" (see movies)

**2:50 2 Movie**

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (see movies)

# TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag.  
 c/o Paddock Publications  
 P.O. Box 280,  
 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Jack Nicholson

Q. In "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," did Jack Nicholson get a real shock treatment or was that wonderful acting? M.R.

A. He was acting. There are limits on what directors can do to animals and actors (in that order) for the sake of realism.

Q. On any of the beer commercials they never drink the beer they have advertised. Aren't they allowed to drink on TV? E.A.

A. That's right. It's against the code to actually drink it. In the early days of TV they did, but at that time an entire movie was sponsored by the same

beer and after a few commercial breaks the pitchman began to feel the effects, so, the practice was outlawed.

Q. I've heard that the mechanical shark used in the movie "Jaws" was nicknamed Bruce. Is this true? L.M.

A. Yes. Everything and everybody has to be called something, why not Bruce.

Q. Tell me if Dean Martin is going to be on TV anymore? G.W.

A. He'll still do his occasional "roasts" and singing specials.



Dean Martin



Jim Hutton

Q. Why in the world is NBC taking off "Ellery Queen"? It's one of the few good shows on TV.

A. Well, look at it this way: NBC's executive thinking propelled that network to third place in the ratings last season. When you consider that, doesn't it make sense to cancel "Ellery"?

Q. Did Richard Thomas of "The Waltons" and his wife ever have the baby they were expecting? M.L.

A. Yes, they had a son, Richard Francisco Thomas, on August 8.

# Sunday, September 26

## MORNING

- 7:00 **2** Hudson Brothers  
**9** First Report  
 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum  
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts  
**5** AG-USA  
**9** Community Calendar  
**32** Day of Discovery  
**44** Revival Fires  
 7:45 **9** What's Nu?  
 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse  
**5** Everyman  
**7** Consultation  
**9** Mass for Shut-ins  
**26** Rex Humbard Show  
**32** Oral Roberts  
**44** Jerry Falwell  
 8:30 **2** Call It Macaroni  
**5** Gamut  
**7** Jubilee Showcase  
**9** Church Hour  
**11** Sesame Street  
**32** Hour of Power  
 9:00 **2** Football  
 Highlights of the Notre Dame vs Northwestern game.  
**5** Some of My Best Friends  
**7** Gigglesort Hotel  
**9** Issues Unlimited  
**26** Ministry of Rev. Al  
**44** It Is Written  
 9:30 **5** Contigo  
**7** Gilligan  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
**26** Consultation  
**32** Casper and Friends  
**44** Jimmy Swaggart  
 10:00 **2** Camera Three  
**5** Memorandum  
**7** Oddball Couple

- 9** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** Joe Reyes: Philippine  
**32** Popeye  
**44** Leroy Jenkins  
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation  
**5** City Desk  
**7** Animals, Animals, Animals  
**11** Sesame Street  
**32** Valley of Dinosaurs  
**44** Faith for Today  
 11:00 **2** Jack Pardee  
 Highlights of Bears Games and their opponents.  
**5** Meet the Press  
**7** Issues and Answers  
**9** The Cisco Kid  
**26** Wrestling Champions  
**32** Jetsons  
**44** Yancy Derringer  
 11:30 **2** N.F.L. Today  
 Sports News of the Day  
**5** Wildlife Theatre  
**9** Lone Ranger  
**11** Your Senator's Report  
**32** Three Stooges  
**44** Movie  
 "Witch Beneath the Sea" (see movies)

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Football  
 Atlanta at Chicago or Minnesota Vikings vs. Detroit Lions  
**5** The Commanders  
**7** College Football Highlights  
**9** One Step Beyond

- 11** Consumer Survival Kit  
 "A Look at Divorce"  
**26** Bit of Yugoslavia  
**32** Movie  
 "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" (see movies)  
 12:30 **9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Wall Street Week  
 1:00 **5** Chicago Camera  
**7** Of Cabbages and Kings  
**9** Baseball  
 Cubs vs. New York Mets  
**11** Six Hundred Millennia  
 "China's History Unearthed"  
**26** Ael Es Mi Tierra  
**44** On Deck  
 1:15 **44** Baseball  
 Sox vs. Oakland Athletics  
**7** Eyewitness Forum  
 2:00 **7** Black on Black  
 2:30 **5** Grandstand  
**7** Feminine Franchise  
**11** '76 National Jr. Wrestling Championships  
**26** Angelo Liberty  
**32** Movie  
 "Beast With a Million Eyes" (see movies)  
 3:00 **2** Bill Cosby Show  
**5** Football  
 Baltimore Colts vs. Dallas Cowboys  
**7** Storybook Theatre  
 "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"  
 3:30 **2** Greatest Sports Legends  
 This week, Jerry West.  
**11** Patrick Henry: Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death"  
 4:00 **2** Festival of Lively Arts  
 "Dance of the Athletes" starring Edward Villella, dancer-choreographer, and featuring six major athletes including Tom Seaver, Jerry Grote, Bob Griese, Virginia Wade, George McGinnis and Muriel Grossfeld in a special broadcast focusing on the athleticism shared by sports figures and dancers.  
**7** Passage to Adventure  
 Colorado Rapids  
**9** Movie  
 "It's A Gift" (see movies)  
**11** Anyone for Tennyson  
**32** Lucy Show  
**44** Baseball Report  
 4:30 **7** Ara's World  
**11** French Chef  
**26** Bob Lewandowski  
**32** Beverly Hillsbillies  
**44** Spiderman  
 5:00 **2** Network News  
**7** World of Adventure  
**11** Sunday Eve. Club  
**32** Partridge Family  
**44** Munsters  
 5:30 **2** Local News  
**7** Let's Make A Deal  
**9** Space: 1999  
**32** Brady Bunch  
**44** Gomer Pyle

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes  
**5** WORLD TV PREMIERE!  
 ★ MAJOR DISNEY MOVIE  
**5** Wonderful World of Disney  
 An A.W.O.L. cavalryman escapes into the desert aboard a mean-tempered camel accompanied by a 10-year-old "Indian" boy seeking the way back to his reservation. The soldier discovers that the boy is not an Indian after all, and tries to convince a Colorado-bound widow to find a home for the lad.  
**7** COS  
 Bill's guests are Muhammad Ali, Arlo Johnson, Mario Thomas, Betty White, The Spinners, "Bigfoot" (Ted Cassidy) and "Scooby-Doo."

- 11** Crockett's Garden  
**26** Benny Zucchini  
**32** Emergency One  
**44** Jerry Falwell  
 6:30 **9** Jacques Cousteau  
 Captain Cousteau and the Calypso sail in the wake of Magellan across the South Atlantic to the Chilean channels and Tierra del Fuego, "land of fire," to explore the life as it exists today, in what was once thought to be the end of the world.  
**11** Book Beat  
 "Crazy Salad" by Norma Ephron

- 7:00 **2** Sonny and Cher (Season Premiere)  
**5** Movie  
 "Earthquake" (see movies)  
**7** Six Million Dollar Man  
 A glamorous test pilot flying a 15 million dollar jet is found uninjured after radioing that she has been shot down by a World War II Japanese Zero. Steve Austin sets out to solve the mystery and discovers a strange enemy plot to create the disappearances of important aircraft and men.  
**11** Evening at Pops  
 Metropolitan Opera baritone

## Sunday highlights



Things become a little less dignified when Katherine Ross, Paul Newman and Robert Redford leave their formal surroundings to go out robbing banks in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," the classic Western which makes its television premiere at 8 p.m.



Sherrill Milnes sings arias from "Don Giovanni" and "Il Pagliacci," "O! Man River" and "America, the Beautiful"

**26** Hellenic Theater

**32** Last of the Wild

**43** Rex Humbard

**FUN WITH GEO GOBEL  
★ AND HEE HAW GANG**

**7:30** **9** Hee Haw

**32** Animal World

**47** Jimmy Swaggart

**8:00** **3** Kojak (Season Premiere)

Kojak works against time to locate desperate criminals who have kidnapped his niece to force him to release one of their accomplices. Marco St. John, Gigi Emone, Daniel Feraldo, Donna Mitchell and Richard Gere are featured

**7** Movie

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (see movies)

**11** Nova

"Nova" reunites Nobel Prize-winners James Watson and Francis Crick to recall the dramatic human story behind the race to discover DNA's structure—the material of our genes.

**26** Jimmy Swaggart Show

**32** Steve Allen

**41** The King Is Coming

**8:30** **3** "The Big Party"

Live colorcasts of a trio of lavish, celebrity-filled galas to mark the start of the new sports, performing arts and motion picture seasons, from Madison Square Garden, Shubert Alley, Sardi's restaurant and the Top of the Park restaurant in the Gulf & Western Building. Among those

scheduled to perform are Ethel Merman, Aretha Franklin, the comedy team of Bob and Ray, Hal Linden and Leonard Nimoy.

**9** Bobby Vinton

**26** Una Clita Con Palomo

**43** Day of Discovery

**9:00** **2** Delvecchio (Premiere)

A frightened police informant who wants to leave town and give up his life in the underworld so as to prevent his own murder, finds in Detective Sgt. Dominick Delvecchio a man capable of granting his wishes. Delvecchio takes the man at his word and proceeds to work with him in an attempt to trap both the hitman and the hoodlum who has put out a contract on the hapless stoolie.

**9** Lawrence Welk

**11** Masterpiece Theatre: The Moonstone

Episode Four: Franklin and Rachel meet in London, and Franklin learns, to his surprise that Rachel actually saw him take the diamond. The family physician, Dr. Candy, an old man whose mind is often likely to wander, and his assistant Ezra Jennings are able to provide a clue

**26** Leroy Jenkins

**41** It Is Written

**9:30** **26** Muy Agrecedio

**32** Best of Groucho

**41** Garner Ted Armstrong

**10:00** **2** **5** **9** Local News

**11** Animation Festival

**26** Good News

**32** Dolly

Guests: The Huos Corporation

**43** Get Smart

Smart pretends to hit the

skids to make KAOS believe that he can be bought.

**10:15** **2** Network News

**10:20** **7** News

**10:30** **2** Let's Hear It for the Patients

In an hour-long special Bill Kurtis reports on the growing concern among health care professionals regarding the problems hospital patients have encountered through negligence, lack of information of the absence of continuous care

**5** Kup's Show

**9** Movie

The Jolson Story (see movies)

**11** Monty Python

**26** Vernon Lynons

**32** Chicago '76

**41** Wrestling

**10:55** **7** Hollywood Squares

**11** At the Top

"Buddy Rich"

**32** Soul Searching

Attorney, Anna Langford discusses her career and community activities, past, present and future

**11:25** **7** Movie

"Perfect Friday" (see movies)

**11:30** **2** Common Ground

**32** Our People Los Hispanos

**43** Roller Game

**1:05** **9** Nightbeat

**1:20** **7** Movie

"Five Fingers" (see movies)

**1:35** **11** Cromie Circle

Bob Cromie discusses Shakespeare with professors from the University of Maryland and Northwestern University; as well as the art of Leroy Neiman and child abuse

**2:00** **2** Newsmakers

**2:30** **2** Movie

"The Millionaire" (see movies)

**TV Stars Screen** by **AZ KILGORE**



**ACROSS**

- 1 Kate plays Sabrina
- 5 "Love -- Life"
- 7 Samantha's cousin
- 9 Mr. Jolson
- 10 Trumpeter Les
- 11 Type of TV show
- 14 Hutch's pal
- 16 "Our ----"
- 17 Actress Charlotte
- 18 "---- Bet Your Life"
- 20 Alan Alda show
- 22 "---- the World Turns"
- 23 Comedienne Phyllis



**DOWN**

- 1 Jimmy Walker role
- 2 Featured show
- 3 Dick played Darren
- 4 "The Flying ----"
- 6 Robert played Banyon
- 8 Larry Storch role
- 12 Cowboy Rogers
- 13 Ed is Lou Grant
- 15 Cher's TV partner
- 19 Actor Sharif
- 20 "The ---- Squad"
- 21 Miller's Mr. Linden

# MOVIES

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★  
Good ★ ★ ★

## SATURDAY

- 8:30** **No Holds Barred**  
(1952) 2 hrs. Lou George, Hootie Hall and Margie Reynolds. The Bowery Boys.
- 10:00** **Lost in Alaska** ★  
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Lou Costello, Bud Abbott.
- 10:30** **The Lion Hunters**  
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Johnny Sheffield. Bomba searches for hunters after a lion has been shot by them.
- 12:00** **Million Dollar Kid**  
(1944) 1 hr. 30 min. East Side Kids and Noah Berry.
- 1:30** **Curse of the Swamp Creature**  
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. John Agar and Bill Williams. A geologist and his team meet an insane doctor who is experimenting with a creature of part man, part reptile.
- 3:00** **Taza, Son of Cochise** ★★  
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Gregg Palmer. Cochise on his deathbed names the eldest of his sons chief of the Apache nation, work for peace.
- 4:30** **The Street With No Name** ★★  
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan. FBI agent assigned to uncover the identity of a mob and its leader who have been terrorizing the city with murders and robberies almost loses his life.
- 6:00** **Specter of the Rose** ★★  
(1964) 1 hr. 45 min. Judith Anderson and Lionel Stander. A strange tale of a ballerina who

- worships and marries a half-mad dancer who is suspected of murder.
- 7:00** **Dr. Who: The Claws of Axos** ★★  
2 hrs. An alien spaceship lands on Earth and its crew of beautiful golden humanoid declare themselves to be friendly. Dr. Who soon learns the real reason they have landed.
- 8:00** **Big Jake** ★★  
(1971) 2 hrs. 15 min. John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara, Bobby Vinton, Bruce Cabot. Waynestars as a puzzled man of the west determined to find his grandson after seven kidnappers abduct the boy and demand \$1,000,000 in ransom for his return. Film misse. Tight finale hits.
- 9:30** **Black Sabbath** ★★  
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Mark Damon. A drop of water, a telephone and a vampire are the three ingredients for this spine-chilling frightening horror trilogy.
- 10:30** **The Idol** ★★  
(1966) 2 hrs. 15 min. Jennifer Jones, Michael Parks, John Leyton. Worthless type makes it with both the girl and mother of his best friend.
- 11:30** **Hammerhead** ★  
(1968) 2 hrs. Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson, Peter Vaughan. A suspenseful drama of intrigue concerning an international criminal and art collector.
- 12:30** **The Pawnbroker** ★★  
(1965) 2 hrs. 20 min. Rod Taylor, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Brock Peters. The story of a pawnbroker who remembers

- the Nazi terror which cost him his family, isolates himself in his boy shop in Spanish Harlem.
- 12:30** **Guns of Darkness** ★★  
(1962) 2 hrs. David Niven, Leslie Caron, David Opatoshu and Ian Hunter. An American couple caught up in a South American revolution help the ex-president of the country escape the clutches of his overthrowers.
- 12:45** **City Beneath the Sea** ★★  
(1971) 2 hrs. Robert Wagner, Stuart Whitman, Richard Basehart. 2053 A.D.
- 12:50** **The Come On** ★  
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Anne Baxter and Sterling Hayden. A badger-game girl plays one man against another.
- 1:15** **Caper of the Golden Bulls** ★  
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux. A group of professional crooks combine their talents.
- 1:20** **Sally O'Rourke** ★★  
(1945) 2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, Bruce Cabot. Race tracks, crooked jockeys and gambling.
- 2:50** **A Tree Grows in Brooklyn** ★★  
(1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Peggy Ann Garner. The sensitive story of a young girl growing up in Brooklyn.
- 3:30** **Witch Beneath the Sea** ★★  
(1962) 1 hr. 30 min. John Sutton, Gina Albert. A young Philadelphia girl joins a

- novelist in the Amazon who is tracking down a local legend about a girl washed ashore who drove the villages into a frenzy of desire.
- 4:00** **Our Vines Have Tender Grapes** ★★  
(1945) 2 hrs. 30 min. Margaret O'Brien, Agnes Moorehead, Edward G. Robinson. Spirit of a small Norwegian-American town in Wisconsin is portrayed.
- 4:30** **The Beast with a Million Eyes** ★  
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer. Ranch country. Rancher discovers mysterious creature with a million eyes is feeding on the animals' brains.
- 4:00** **It's a Gift** ★★  
(1934) 1 hr. 30 min. W. C. Fields, Baby Leroy. Grocery store owner has a yen for orange groves after he inherits money and moves west. The fun begins. One of the Great Man's unforgettable films.
- 7:00** **Earthquake** ★★  
Part 1 (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene, Genevieve Bujold, Richard Roundtree. Film depicts the cataclysmic destruction of the contemporary metropolis of Los Angeles by two massive earth tremors that wreak havoc on both the populace and the terrain.
- 8:00** **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** ★★  
(1969) 2 hrs. 20 min. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katherine Ross. An enormously appealing, semiserious character study posing as

- a western. Based on two legendary bank and train robbers who clown their way through much of the 1890's.
- 10:30** **The Jolson Story** ★★  
(1946) 2 hrs. 30 min. Larry Parks, Bill Goodwin, Evelyn Keyes, William Demarest. The life of Al Jolson.
- 11:25** **Perfect Friday** ★★  
(1970) 2 hrs. Ursula Andress, Stanley Baker, David Warner. An assistant bank manager decides to rob his own bank.
- 1:20** **Five Fingers** ★★  
(1952) 2 hrs. 15 min. James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie. The dramatic true story of "Cicero" valet to the World War II British ambassador to Turkey.
- 2:30** **The Millionaire** ★★  
(1961) 2 hrs. Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers, Alastair Sim.
- MONDAY**
- 9:00** **Toys in the Attic** ★★  
(1963) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Heiler. Two possessive sisters shatter their relationship with a shiftless brother when they break up his affair.
- 9:30** **The Chalk Garden** ★★  
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills, John Mills, Edith Evans. Drama of a teenager from a broken family and a governess.
- 10:00** **Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway** ★★  
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Eve Plumb, Leigh J. McCloskey, Bo Hopkins. A 15-year-old

- runaway arrives in Hollywood, where she turns to prostitution. A platonic relationship with a young man which could be her return ticket to self-respect, draws the ire of her pimp.
- 10:30** **Buried Alive** ★★  
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Barry Sullivan, Donna Mills, Jose Feliciano. Tobacco from the pipe of a dead man is the only clue the McMilians have in solving the mysterious slaying of Mac's old buddy who was declared dead 10 years ago.
- 11:00** **Rhino** ★★  
(1964) 1 hr. 50 min. Robert Culp, Shirley Eaton. A zoologist seeking a male and female rhinoceros unknowingly hires a hunter-turned-poacher as his guide.
- 11:30** **Nosferatu** ★★  
(1922) 1 hr. 30 min. This is the first screen adaption of Bram Stoker's Victorian novel, "Dracula" with Max von Schreck playing the vampire.
- 11:15** **The Movie Murderer** ★★  
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber, Warren Oates. Insurance claims inspector and young detective join forces in tracking down arsonist whose specialty is bombing of airplanes in flight.
- 1:15** **The Dating Game** ★★  
(1968) 2 hrs. 10 min. Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos, Michael Ansara. An undersea expert searches to find husband and daughter of a former girlfriend.
- 3:25** **Don't Knock the Rock** ★★  
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Bill Haley, Alan Dale and the Treniers.



Fair ★★  
Poor ★

# MOVIES

## TUESDAY

**9:00 7 Backlash ★★½**  
(1958) 2 hrs. Richard Widmark, Donna Reed. When five white men are massacred, a young man and woman want to know the men's identities

**3:30 7 Blindfold ★★**  
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Rock Hudson, Guy Stockwell, Claudia Cardinale, Jack Warden, Anne Seymour. A New York psychiatrist gets involved in the tug of war for the mind of a scientist

**10:30 7 Death Sentence**  
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Cloris Leachman stars as a juror in a murder case who, discovering that the wrong man is on trial, finds her own life threatened by the real killer, her husband.

**9 The Naked Spur ★★½**  
(1953) 1 hr. 50 min. James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Ralph Meeker, Robert Ryan. Diverse group of people weather-bound in the Rockies, setting stage for character study of the quartet.

**11 Essence ★★**  
1 hr. 30 min. Famous documentary maker and three-time Emmy winner Fred Wiseman's film about life in an Anglican monastery in the Mid-West.

**11:30 2 Cool Million ★**  
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. James Farentino, Joe Ruskin, Ina Balin, Felton Perry. Farentino whose foe for his special assignments is a million dollars, gets a million-dollar check that bounces. He surreptitiously enters a North African country to collect.

**12:00 7 The Crackman ★★½**  
(1963) 1 hr. 45 min. Charlie Drake, George Sanders, Dennis Price.

**12:50 9 The Red Dragon ★★**  
(1946) 1 hr. 15 min. Sidney Toler, Benson Fong.

**1:15 2 Dr. Strangelove ★★**  
(1964) 2 hrs. Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden. Psychotic Air Force general unleashes ingenious foolproof and irrevocable

**3:30 2 Off Limits ★★½**  
(1953) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Maxwell.

## WEDNESDAY

**9:00 9 Portrait in Black ★★½**  
(1960) 2 hrs. Lana Turner, Sandra Dee, John Saxon, Lloyd Nolan, Anthony Quinn. Shipping tycoon's beautiful second wife and doctor plan to hasten his death.

**3:30 7 To Sir With Love ★★**  
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson, Christian Roberts, Suzy Kendall, Lulu, Faith Brook. An unseasoned black teacher wins the respect of tough British students when he treats them as adults.

**7:00 3 The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident**  
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Lee Majors, William Daniels, Lew Ayres, Brooke Bundy, David Opatoshu. Majors stars as Francis Gary Powers. Movie is based on the true story of the pilot of a low-flying U-2 American reconnaissance

plane who in 1960, was shot down while on a mission over Soviet territory, was captured, imprisoned and subsequently tried and convicted as a spy.

**10:30 2 The Barefoot Girls of Blecker Street**  
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver as McCloud. Shelley Winters, Kay Lenz, Gordon MacRae. A runaway girl abandons her seriously ill baby, evades both McCloud and local sheriff's grasp

**9 Any Wednesday ★★**  
(1966) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones. A Wednesday arrangement between a millionaire and his mistress goes awry

**11 Miss Robin Hood ★★½**  
(1952) 1 hr. 20 min. Margaret Rutherford, Richard Hearne, James Justice. Hilarious British comedy of a modern female Robin Hood

**11:30 7 Mystery at Malibu**  
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Susan Strasberg, Michael Parks, Robert Lipton.

**1:00 7 They Call It Murder ★½**  
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Jim Hutton, Lloyd Bochner, Jessica Walters, Carmen Mathews. District attorney investigates a swimming pool murder

**1:15 2 Summer and Smoke ★★**  
(1961) 2 hrs. 30 min. Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page, Rita Moreno. A neurotic spinster secretly loves a doctor

**3:45 2 Fireball ★★**  
(1951) 1 hr. 45 min. Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien, Marilyn Monroe, Glenn Corbett.

## THURSDAY

**9:00 9 Thunder on the Hills ★★**

(1951) 2 hrs. Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth, Robert Douglas. During a terrible storm, police officers are forced to stop at a convent while taking a convicted murderess to a town where she is to be hanged.

**3:30 7 Sunrise at Campobello ★★**  
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Zina Bethune. Biographical drama of Franklin Delano Roosevelt

**10:30 9 The Organization ★★**  
(1971) 2 hrs. 5 min. Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. Detective Virgil Tibbs joins a group of anti-establishment and anti-narcotics young people to trace down and destroy the drug traffic in their area.

**11 The Sorrow and the Pity ★★**  
(1972) 2 hrs 5 min Part I This film examines the Nazi occupation of France between 1940 and 1944.

**11:30 2 Death Takes a Holiday ★**  
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Yvette Mimieux, Monte Markham, Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy. Death takes on human form and comes to earth to find out why people hang on to life so tenaciously.

**12:50 7 Deadly Hunt ★★½**  
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Lawford, Tony Franciosa, Jim Hutton, Anjanette Comer. A

businessman and his wife take a hunting trip only to discover they are being hunted

**1:05 8 Chamber of Horrors ★★½**  
(1940) 1 hr. 45 min. Lili Palmer, Leslie Banks. Good low-budget horror film.

**1:15 2 Promise Her Nothing ★★½**  
(1966) 2 hrs. Leslie Caron, Warren Beatty, Robert Cummings, Hermione Gingold, Keenan Wynn. A young widow's campaign to catch a husband results in a mixup.

**3:15 2 Stage to Thunder Rock ★★**  
(1964) 1 hr. 20 min. Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell, Lon Chaney.

## FRIDAY

**9:00 9 The Perfect Furlough ★★**

(1958) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Linda Cristal, Keenan Wynn, Janet Leigh, Troy Donahue. Army Corporal wins week's furlough in Paris with a movie star accompanied by femme lieutenant, Army psychologist.

**3:30 7 Sunrise at Campobello**  
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min Part II See 3:30 Thurs listing

**8:00 2 Paper Moon ★★**  
(1973) 2 hrs. Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, Madeline Kahn. A nostalgic look at the dog days of the Depression. At the funeral of her mother, a young girl decides that a con-man who knew her mother, could be her father.

**7 Wanted: The Sundance Woman**  
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Katherine Ross, Stella Stevens, Steve Forrest. Ross stars as Etta Place, a fugitive who seeks help from Pancho Villa, after being stranded in Mexico upon the death of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

**10:30 2 The California Kid**  
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow. After seven speeders have been deliberately sent to their deaths by a psychotic sheriff in a small town speed trap, the brother of a recent victim rolls into town in a powerful hot rod and forces the lawman into a final high speed duel.

**9 Cool Hand Luke ★★½**  
(1967) 3 hrs. 30 min. Paul Newman, George Kennedy. The saga of a cool-headed, independent chain gang prisoner who is determined to buck the system.

**11 The Sorrow and the Pity**  
(1972) 2 hrs. 20 min Part II. See Thurs. 10:30 pm listing

**4 Die Screaming Marianne ★**  
(1972) 2 hrs. Susan George, Barry Evans. Murder and international intrigue

**11:40 7 China Sky ★★**  
(1945) 1 hr. 35 min. Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick, Anthony Quinn, Ellen Drew. Slow moving adaption of Pearl Buck's tale of Chinese guerillas

**2:30 9 Seminole ★★½**  
(1953) 1 hr. 45 min. Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale, Anthony Quinn, Richard Carlson

# Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

8:00 **2** Summer Semester  
**5** Knowledge  
 8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...  
 About Us  
**5** Today in Chicago  
**7** Perspectives  
**9** Top O' the Morning  
 7:00 **2** Network News  
**5** Today  
**7** Good Morning  
 America  
**9** Ray Rayner  
**11** Sesame Street  
 6:00 **2** Captain  
 Kangaroo  
**11** Electric Company  
 8:30 **3** I Dream of Jeannie  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
 9:00 **2** The Price is Right  
**5** Sanford and Son  
**7** A.M. Chicago  
**9** Movie  
 (M) "Toys in the Attic"  
 (T) "Backlash"  
 (W) "Portrait in Black"  
 (Th) "Thunder on the Hill"  
 (F) "The Perfect Furlough"  
 (see movies)  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Stock Market Open  
**44** T.V. College (M) (Th)  
 9:15 **26** First Full Business  
 News  
**44** T.V. College (T) (F)  
 9:30 **5** Celebrity  
 Sweepstakes  
**26** Business Newsmakers  
**44** (W) Formby's Antiques  
 10:00 **2** Gambit  
**5** Wheel of Fortune  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
**44** (W) Mr. Chips Crafts

10:30 **2** Love of Life  
**5** Hollywood Squares  
**7** Happy Days  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** Ask an Expert  
**44** 700 Club  
 11:00 **2** The Young  
 and the Restless  
**5** The Fun Factory  
**7** Hot Seat  
**9** Donahue  
**11** (M.) Self Inc. (Tu., Th.)  
 Infinity Factory (W)  
 Wordsmith (F) Bread and  
 Butterflies  
**26** Stock Comments  
**32** Newstalk  
 11:10 **26** Stock Comments  
 11:15 **11** (M) Cover to Cover  
 (W) Inside/Out (F) All About  
 You  
 11:30 **2** Search for  
 Tomorrow  
**5** Gong Show  
**7** All My Children  
**11** (M) Carrascollas (T  
 thru Th) Villa Alegre  
**26** Ask an Expert  
**32** Romper Room

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show  
**5** Local News  
**7** Ryan's Hope  
**9** Bozo's Circus  
**11** French Chef  
**26** Business News  
**32** Casper and Friends  
**44** Spiderman  
 12:20 **26** Ask an Expert  
 12:30 **2** As the World  
 Turns  
**5** Days of Our Lives

**7** Family Feud  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**44** (M thru Th) Superheroes  
 (F) Hot Fudge  
 12:50 **26** Mid-Day Market  
 Report  
 1:00 **7** 20,000 Dollar  
 Pyramid  
**9** (M thru Th) Bewitched (F)  
 News  
**11** (M) Masterpiece Theatre  
 (T) (Th) Evening at Pops  
 (W) Upstairs, Downstairs,  
 (F) Nova  
**26** Terry's Time  
**32** Petticoat Junction  
**44** Mundo Hispano  
 1:30 **2** The Guiding  
 Light  
**5** The Doctors  
**7** One Life to Live  
**9** (M thru Th) Love,  
 American Style (F)  
 Baseball Cubs vs.  
 Montreal Expos  
**26** Ask an Expert  
**32** Lucy Show  
 2:00 **2** All in the  
 Family  
**5** Another World  
**11** (M) Erica (T) Mark of Jazz  
 (W) At the Top (Th)  
 Decades of Decision (F)  
 Ourstory  
**26** Business News and  
 Weather  
**32** Beverly Hillsbillies  
**44** (M, T, W, F) Good Day (Th)  
 World Series Lottery  
 2:15 **7** General Hospital  
 2:30 **2** Match Game  
**9** (M thru Th) Mickey Mouse  
 Club  
**11** (M) International  
 Animation Festival (T)

Insight (F) Crockett's  
 Garden  
**26** World News  
**32** Magilla Gorilla  
**44** (M) (W) Popeye (T) Prince  
 Planet (Th) Big Blue  
 Marble (F) Hot Fudge  
 3:00 **2** Tattletales  
**5** Somerset  
**7** Edge of Night  
**9** (M thru Th) Howdy Doody  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Business News and  
 Weather  
**32** Popeye  
**44** Bullwinkle  
 3:20 **26** Market Final  
 Mon.  
 3:30 **2** Dinah  
 Don Meredith, Barry Crocker,  
 Bay City Rollers, Tennessee  
 Ernie Ford, Charley Pride,  
 Dave and Sugar, Ugly Dave  
 Grey.  
**5** Mike Douglas  
 Mike's co-host for the week is  
 Wayne Rogers. John Wayne,  
 Adrienne Barbeau, Labelle  
 (singing group) and Peter  
 Lemongello.  
 Tues.  
 3:30 **2** Dinah  
 Rita Moreno, Bonnie Franklin,  
 Priscilla Lopez, Vivian Reed  
 and Dee Dee Bridgewater.  
**5** Mike Douglas  
 John Wayne, Mother Teresa,  
 Maxine Nightingale and Julie  
 McWhirter.  
 Wed.  
 3:30 **2** Dinah  
 Donald O'Connor, Lee

Majors, Erma Bombeck,  
 Jimmy Dean and Vickie Sue  
 Robinson.

**5** Mike Douglas  
 John Wayne, Joanne Wood-  
 ward, Dennis Wayne, Lonnie  
 Koch, James Mizelle, The Pro-  
 servation Hall Jazz Band,  
 Japanese cooking with Chef  
 Morris Mor and Rocki Aoki,  
 owner of Benihana of Tokyo  
 Restaurant.  
 Thurs.

3:30 **2** Dinah  
 Mrs. Jimmy Carter, The Mup-  
 pets, Anthony Newley and  
 Florence Henderson.  
**5** Mike Douglas  
 Lynn Redgrave, The Movies,  
 Dana Valery, Bernice Makin,  
 Albert Ruddy, A Boxing Kan-  
 garoo and Trainer Leonard  
 Brook.  
 Fri.  
 3:30 **2** Dinah  
 Loretta Lynn, Gore Vidal,  
 David Stenberg, and The  
 Culinary Olympic Chefs.  
**5** Mike Douglas  
 Michel LeGrand, Debbie

Reynolds, Vic Damone, Fritz  
 Feld, Frank Welker.

**7** Movie  
 (M) "The Chalk Garden"  
 (T) "Blindfold"  
 (W) "To Sir with Love"  
 (Th) "Sunrise at Campobello"  
 Part I  
 (F) "Sunrise at Campobello"  
 Part II (see movies)  
**9** (M thru Th) Gilligan  
**32** Three Stooges and  
 Friends  
**44** Flipper  
 4:00 **9** (M thru Th) McHale's  
 Navy  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
**44** Munsters  
 4:30 **3** I Dream of Jeannie  
**11** Electric Company  
**32** Partridge Family  
**44** Lassie  
 5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News  
**9** Bewitched  
**11** Sesame Street  
**32** Brady Bunch Hour  
**44** My Favorite Martian  
 5:30 **2** **7** Network News  
**9** Andy Griffith  
**44** Hazel

## MONTAGE

Production is under way on a two-hour science-  
 fantasy movie titled, "Fantastic Journey." The  
 movie about a group of people stranded on an  
 island where the past, present and future coexist  
 will be telecast on NBC during the 1976-77 season  
 as the forerunner of a possible future series.

Mark Sherra, who formerly starred in  
 "S.W.A.T.," will be introduced in the new regular  
 starring role of J. R. Jones, Barnaby's young  
 cousin, in the fifth-season premiere of "Barnaby  
 Jones," starring Buddy Ebsen, Thursday, Sep-  
 tember 30.



# Monday, September 27

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Dick Van Dyke  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** El Milagro De Vivir  
**42** Emergency One  
**44** Maverick  
 6:30 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes

### THE ODD COUPLE ★ Felix & Oscar baby-sit! Result: MADCAP MAYHEM!

- 9** Odd Couple  
**11** Zoom  
**26** Information 26  
 7:00 **2** Rhoda  
**5** Little House on the Prairie

Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter, guest-star. Caleb Hodgekiss, a con man in clerical clothing, arrives in Walnut Grove, by collecting money for a mission of mercy.

- 7** Captain and Tennille  
**9** Star Trek  
**17** Washington: City Out of the Wilderness  
**26** La Hora Preferida  
**32** Adam-12 Hour  
**44** Sammy & Company

Premiere show of an all-new Sammy & Company season. Tonight's guests are Rich Little, Jonelle Allen, Rip Taylor, James Farentino and Billy Eckstine.

- 7:30 **2** Phyllis  
**17** L'Chaim-To Life!  
 90 minute documentary do-

scribes a century of Jewish life in Russia.

- 8:00 **2** Maude  
**5** Movie  
 "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway" (see movies)  
**7** Football  
 Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles.  
**9** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

- 26** Lucha Libre  
**32** Ironside  
 Ironside reopens a murder case, in which he thinks innocent people may have been convicted.

- 8:30 **2** All's Fair  
**44** Other Voices  
 "Infidelity — Who Plays Around?"

- 9:00 **2** Executive Suite  
 Though now on the job, Brian Walling is drawn deeper into plant affairs — and closer to pretty Summer Johnson — and then is shocked to learn of his sister Stacey's role in the Cardway bombing.

### LORENZO & HENRIETTA ★ What will they think up next?

- 9** Lorenzo and Henrietta  
**11** Publicnewscenter  
**26** La Hora Del Locutores  
**32** Merv Griffin  
 Tony Orlando & Dawn, Bob Holt, Buffo the Clown and Lyle Wagner.  
**44** 700 Club  
 10:00 **2** **5** **9** Local News

- 11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Information 26  
**32** Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

Betty talks to Mary about straightening Howard out; Tom finds Howard kissing in the kitchen; and Mary gets a non-obscene phone call from David Susskind.

- 44** Burns & Allen  
 Gracie attempts to make a match between Harry Von Zell and the wardrobe woman, Jane, not realizing she is happily married and the mother of two children.

- 10:30 **2** Movie  
 "Buried Alive" (see movies)

- 5** Tonight Show  
 Guest host, Sheeky Greene, with guests Steve Allen, Norm Crosby, Abbe Lane and Dr. Wayne Dyer.

- 9** Movie  
 "Rhino" (see movies)  
**11** Movie  
 "Nosferatu" (see movies)

- 26** Los Que Ayudan A Dios  
**32** Honeymooners  
**44** High Chaparral  
 John Cannon quarrels with a neighbor and Indians, and interrupts Thanksgiving plans.

- 10:45 **7** News  
 11:00 **32** Dark Shadows  
 Liz has a psychiatrist examine David; and tells Burke the land he wants will not be available for another five years.

- 11:15 **7** Movie  
 "The Movie Murderer" (see movies)

- 11:30 **32** Night Gallery  
 I—A man returns from the dead after he decides he would like a more lavish funeral than the first one he had. Werner Klemperer.  
 II—A spaceman is monitored as he investigates the strange

disappearance of a team that landed on the moon.

- 44** Get Smart

- 11:35 **11** Captioned News  
 12:00 **5** Tomorrow

The guests are women evangelists Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter; Marilyn Hickey, author of "God Is A Woman"; and Frances Hunter.

- 12:20 **9** Nightbeat  
 12:30 **2** Bill Cosby  
 12:50 **9** F.B.I.

- 1:00 **2** Local News  
**5** Land of the Giants  
 1:15 **2** Movie  
 "Daring Game" (see movies)

- 1:50 **9** Mod Squad  
 2:00 **5** Some of My Best Friends

- 3:25 **2** Movie  
 "Don't Knock the Rock" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

## tv time Station Listing Information

- 3** WBBM-TV (CBS)  
**5** WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
**7** WLS-TV (ABC)  
**9** WGN-TV  
**11** WTTW-TV (PBS)  
**26** WCUI-TV  
**32** WFLD-TV (ITV)  
**44** WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

## Monday highlights

- 8:00 Football  
 Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles. Could be a better game than most people think. Upset possibilities.



Mary Richards (guest star Mary Tyler Moore, left), paying a visit, and her friend Phyllis (series star Cloris Leachman) are in a festive mood, in "Phyllis," on the CBS Television Network.

# Tuesday, September 28

## EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**3** Network News  
**9** Dick Van Dyke  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** El Milagro De Vivir  
**32** Emergency One  
**44** Maverick  
6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune  
**8** Baseball  
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates  
**11** Zoom  
**26** Informacion 26  
7:00 **2** Tony Orlando & Dawn  
George Carlin.  
**5** Baa Baa Black Sheep  
Pappy (Robert Conrad) is accidentally shot down by one of his own men and parachutes onto a Japanese-held island where he encounters another Allied fugitive.  
**7** Happy Days  
" Fonzie Loves Pinky" Part III. Fonzie must battle the dreaded Mallach Brothers alone when they knock his beloved Pinky out of the demolition derby and his determination to win becomes even greater when he realizes that he wants to marry the fiery redhead.  
**11** America's Last King  
A 30-minute filmed conversation between Britain's Prince Charles and historian-journalist Allistair Cooke about king George III.  
**26** El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo  
Page 12

**32** Adam-12 Hour  
1—Officers Malloy and Reed fight against time to thwart a 17-year-old boy's suicide.  
11—Because of careless and aggressive tactics, Officers Malloy and Reed must rescue a wounded fellow officer.  
**44** To Tell the Truth  
7:30 **7** Laverne and Shirley (Season Premiere)  
Trying to keep up with Fonzie's girlfriend Pinky Tuscadero, Shirley decides to buy a car to upgrade the girl's lifestyle and convinces Laverne to go "halsies" with her only to learn that Laverne can't drive.  
**11** Charleston: "Three Centuries of Town Life"  
**44** Gomer Pyle  
Sgt. Carter is tormented by the fact that no matter how hard he "rides" Gomer, the recruit still professes to like him.  
8:00 **2** M\*A\*S\*H  
When Hot Lips phone calls to Colonel Potter from Tokyo, where she is doing a follow-up study of wounded treated by the 4077th Hospital, indicates she has "big news" to report, Frank assumes it concerns his expected promotion. But on her return, she drops the bombshell that she is engaged.

## 5 ANGIE IN ACTION ★ ON "POLICE WOMAN"

**5** Police Woman  
The disappearance of "The Trick Book" of a slain brothel

madam, containing the names of many prominent politicians, businessmen and celebrities, brings Sgts. Anderson and Crowley into the case in a desperate effort to head off large-scale blackmail.

**7** Rich Man, Poor Man Book II. The continuing story of Rudy Jordache, his stepson, Billy Abbott, and his nephew, Wes Jordache, the only child of Rudy's tragically slain brother, Tom.  
**11** Evening at Pops  
Metropolitan Opera baritone Sherill Milnes sings arias from "Don Giovanni" and "Il Pagliacci," "O! Man River" and "America, the Beautiful."  
**26** Los Especiales De Silvia Plina

**22** Ironside  
Thanks to Ironside and the testimony of a young housewife, a man sentenced to 15 years in prison, gets a second chance.  
**44** Strange Paradise  
New half-hour soap opera featuring a strange family who experiments with the occult.

8:30 **2** One Day at a Time (Season Premiere)  
Part I — Being a parent isn't easy, and neither is being a teenager. When the two worlds conflict, Ann is in for the shock of her life. Ann does her best to be open and understanding, but her feelings that her daughter will make the same mistakes she did can't help but get in the way. A four-part episode.

**44** Not For Women Only  
Premiere with Polly Bergen as host.  
9:00 **2** Switch

## 7 Family (Premiere)

A dramatic series that takes viewers deep into the lives of the Lawrences, an American family unit of the 1970s that meets life head-on, savoring the joys of their victories and coping with their problems. Tonight, Willie's best friend since childhood, Zeke Remsen, is arrested in a "gay" bar and Willie finds it hard to accept the truth.

**11** Publicnewscenter  
**26** Chesperito  
**32** Merv Griffin  
Jack Carter, Lou Rawls, Bernie Kopell  
**44** 700 Club  
9:30 **9** Dragnet  
**11** The Interview

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9**  
Local News  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Informacion 26  
**32** Mary Hartman  
Martha vows to squat for fishing rights; Howard says yes to living the truth; Loretta wants to expose herself in Chicago, and Charlie says yes.  
**44** Burns & Allen  
Gracie attempts to elaborate party honoring an eminent French physicist.

10:30 **2** Kojak  
A drug-addicted prostitute holds the key to the men responsible for her enslavement and for the murders of her roommate and a television reporter. The reporter's widow goes looking for the killer, and Kojak must protect her and the prostitute while trying to crack the case.  
**9** Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson  
**7** Movie  
"Death Sentence" (see movies)

## Tuesday highlights



Gary Frank (right), as Willie Lawrence has words with his best friend, Zeke Remsen, (guest star Brian Byers), after Zeke has been arrested in a "gay" bar in "Rites of Friendship," season premiere episode of "Family," at 9 p.m.

**9** Movie  
"The Naked Spur" (see movies)

**11** Movie  
"Essene" (see movies)

**26** Los Que Ayudan A Dios  
**32** Honeymooners  
**44** High Chaparral

John Cannon is accused of killing the daughter of a Mexican sheepherder and is condemned to death unless steep ransom is paid.

11:00 **22** Dark Shadows  
Sarah opens the vault for Dr. Woodward; and to Julia's annoyance, Dr. Woodward searches the family library.

11:30 **2** Movie  
"Cool Million" (see movies)

**32** Night Gallery  
1—An undertaker runs a January sale with great reductions on funerals and collins.

11—An underworld figure is desperate to flee for his life at

**44** Get Smart

12:00 **5** Tomorrow  
Noted playwright and screenwriter Neil Simon is Snyder's only guest.

**7** Movie  
"The Crackman" (see movies)

**11** Captioned News

12:20 **9** Nightbeat

12:50 **9** Movie  
"The Red Dragon" (see movies)

1:00 **2** News

**5** Land of the Giants

1:15 **2** Movie  
"Dr. Strangelove" (see movies)

2:00 **5** Everyman

3:10 **2** Movie

"Off Limits" (see movies)



# Wednesday, Sept. 29

## EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

**5** Network News

**9** Dick Van Dyke

**11** Electric Company

**26** El Milagro De Vivir

**62** Emergency One

**64** Maverick

6:30 **6** New Price Is Right

**9** Baseball

Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

**11** Zoom

7:00 **2** Information 26

**2** Good Times

Part II. The Evans children question their mother's behavior when Florida manages to stay calm and fearless at James' funeral and during the wake at the Evans' home.

**6** Movie

"True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident" (see movies)

**7** Blonic Woman

Jaime Sommers competes in the ring as a lady wrestler while on undercover assignment to search for a missing OSI Agent.

**11** Nova

"Hunters of the Seal" What happens when a Western life-style is imposed upon an ancient culture? Anthropologist Asen Balikci revisits the Netsilik Eskimos of Pelly Bay, ten years after filming their traditional way of life.

**26** Cazando Estrellas

**62** Adam-12 Hour

Officers Malloy and Reed uncover a case involving child neglect.

11—A young and wealthy

woman is in pursuit of Officer Malloy after he has issued her a traffic ticket.

**64** To Tell the Truth

7:30 **2** Ball Four

**64** Gomer Pyle

In revenge for fouling up an exercise, Carter pits Gomer against the beautiful but un-kissable "Dragon Lady."

8:00 **2** All in the Family

**7** Baretta

**11** Decades of Decision

This program dramatizes the protest of one Colonial toward the strict enforcement of a British import tax on molasses, and the decision made by George Washington to actively support the Rebel cause.

**26** La Hora Familiar

**62** Ironside

Two jet-setters, bored with their routine devise a chess game in which the final move is murder.

**64** Strange Paradise

**2** ALICE follows Archie

★ New comedy hit NOW!

8:30 **2** Alice

(Premiere)

Contemporary comedy series, based on the hit movie, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," starring Linda Lavin, Polly Holliday, Beth Howland and Vic Tayback.

**64** Not For Women Only

**2** BLUE KNIGHT TRACKS

★ A COP KILLER!

9:00 **2** Blue Knight

Bumper Morgan finds that once set in motion, police machinery is hard to stop when evidence points to a harmless old wino as the killer of a former cop.

**5** Quest

**7** Charlie's Angels

**11** Publicnewscenter

**26** Jewellto Presents

**62** Merv Griffin

The Lettermen, Robert Blake, and Jimmy Dean (singer).

**64** 700 Club

9:30 **11** Dragnet

**11** The Interview

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report

**26** Information 26

**62** Mary Hartman

New York gives Mary a welcoming mug; Frank visits Cathy with something he just has to tell her; Martha returns to a tragedy with a tragedy.

**64** Burns & Allen

George is practicing sneezing for a TV show and Gracie develops the same habit.

10:30 **2** Movie

"Barefoot Girls of Blecker Street" (see movies)

**5** Tonight Show

Johnny Carson with Gladys Knight and the Pips.

**7** Rookies

**9** JANE FONDA asks...

★ What's YOUR Hubby Do?

ANY WEDNESDAY

**9** Movie

"Any Wednesday" (see movies)

**11** Movie

"Miss Robin Hood" (see movies)

**26** Los Que Ayudan A Dios

**62** Honeymooners

**64** High Chaparral

Ricardo Montalban guest-stars as a priest who obtains money from the Cannon family, presumably to finance his search for a religious statue.

11:00 **62** Dark Shadows

Dr. Woodard assures David that he believes him and Burke wants to set a wedding date but Vicki is reluctant.

11:30 **7** Movie

"Mystery of Malibu" (see movies)

**62** Night Gallery

Two partners quarrel over a strange piece of merchandise, and one of the partner's plans are thwarted. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Rosemary De Camp.

**64** Big Valley

The young beautiful wife of an elderly neighbor of the Barkleys lusts after the neighbor's indentured servant, a handsome young boy.

11:50 **11** Captioned News

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby

12:40 **9** Nightbeat

1:00 **2** News

**5** Land of the Giants

**7** Movie

"They Call it Murder" (see movies)

1:10 **9** F.B.I.

1:15 **2** Movie

"Summer and Smoke" (see movies)

2:00 **5** Gamut

2:10 **9** Mod Squad

3:45 **2** Movie

"The Fireball" (see movies)

## Wednesday highlights

7:00 Good Times

Part II of the story of James' death and Florida's behavior during these trying times.

8:30 Alice

Premiere of the comedy series based on the hit movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."



Tonight at 7 p.m., Channel 7 — Lee Majors stars in the title role as the American pilot who was shot down while on a flight over the Soviet Union and put on trial as a spy in "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident," on "NBC Movie of the Week" at 7 p.m.

# Thursday, September 30

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Dick Van Dyke  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** El Milagro De Vivir  
**32** Emergency One  
**44** Maverick  
6:30 **6** In Search of... "The Bermuda Triangle"  
**9** Odd Couple  
**11** Zoom  
**26** Informacion 26

### **2** LIFE, DEATH CRISIS ★ NEW ON THE WALTONS

- 7:00 **2** Walton's  
**5** Gemini Man  
 Ben Murphy stars as agent Sam Casey, whose ability to become temporarily invisible gives him an unexpected advantage in his espionage work.  
**7** Welcome Back, Kotter  
**9** Star Trek  
**11** The Adams Chronicles  
 "Chapter II John Adams: Revolutionary (1770-1776)" John Adams's national reputation grows during America's struggle for independence. Because of his now firm commitment to liberty, pressures increase on all he wants and yearns to build for his family.  
**26** Ayudali  
**32** Adam-12 Hour  
**44** To Tell the Truth

- 7:30 **7** Barney Miller  
**44** Gomer Pyle  
 Gomer and Carter are partners on a live-day survival test in the "wilderness" and the results surprise everyone.

- 8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O  
 (Premiere)  
 McGarrett finds himself in Hong Kong and filled with an overwhelming sense of foreboding as he once again pursues his perennial antagonist, Wo Fat, now the key figure in the theft of a store of deadly nerve gas.  
**5** Best Sellers  
 (Premiere)

This new series of multi-part dramas based on recent best-selling novels begins with a special two-hour presentation, the first segment of a nine-hour dramatization of Taylor Caldwell's 1972 chronicle, "Captains and the Kings." In the first of seven installments, Joseph Armagh, an orphaned Irish immigrant boy, arrives in New York with his brother and sister, leaves them in the care of a nun, and sets out to make his fortune.

- 7** Tony Randall Show  
 Tony Randall stars as Walter Franklin, a contemporary courtroom judge and a widower who lives with his two children.  
**9** Bonanza  
**11** Upstairs, Downstairs  
**26** Super Show Goya  
**32** Ironside

An old man, grieving the murder of his daughter, pleads to

solve the killing despite the lack of clues.

- 44** Strange Paradise  
 8:30 **7** Nancy Walker Show (Premiere)  
 Nancy Walker operates a talent agency from her apartment and finds herself a "newlywed" after her husband, played by William Daniels, returns home after 29 years in the Navy.  
**44** Not For Women Only

- 9:00 **7** Streets of San Francisco (Premiere)  
 Part I. Tonight's episode introduces Richard Hatch as Dan Robbins. A band of vicious malcontents kidnap an entire jury and threaten to kill all in an attempt to gain freedom for their jailed leaders. Steve Keller puts his life in mortal danger when he encounters a young woman member of the gang.

### **9** LORENZO & HENRIETTA ★ TV's newest and most unique entertainers!

- 9** Lorenzo/Henrietta  
**11** Publicnewscenter  
**26** Tony Quintana  
**32** Merv Griffin  
 Ebony Awards with Natalie Cole and Flip Wilson.  
**44** 700 Club

- 9:30 **11** The Interview

- 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9**  
 Local News

- 11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 26** Informacion 26  
**32** Mary Hartman  
 Merle gets ready for Loretta's visit. Mary has a dream of what might have been; and rehearses for her television debut.

- 44** Burns & Allen  
 10:30 **2** Kojak  
 A series of burglaries is a puzzle for Kojak because the "clues" contain personal items of his. He soon realizes he must have been robbed while lecturing at a police-science course, but it becomes more when the crime involves murder.

- 5** Tonight Show  
 Johnny Carson  
**7** Streets of San Francisco/Dan August

### **9** SIDNEY POITIER defies ★ THE ORGANIZATION Daring Heirot Capel

- 9** Movie  
 "The Organization" (see movies)  
**11** Movie  
 "The Sorrow and the Pity" Part I. (see movies)  
**26** Los Que Ayudan A Dios  
**32** Honeymooners  
**44** High Chaparral  
 An Army deserter, accused of murder, takes Billy Blue as hostage.

- 11:00 **2** Dark Shadows  
 Barnabas urged Julia to destroy her notes and Liz offers Collinwood's left wing to Burke and Vickie.

- 11:30 **2** Movie  
 "Death Takes a Holiday" (see movies)  
**32** Night Gallery  
 A witch doctor denies a killing despite the confirmation of a girl, now singled out for vengeance. Brock Peters, Tim Matheson.

- 44** Secret Agent  
 12:00 **5** Tomorrow  
 Porno film star Harry Reems, who was convicted on an

obscenity charge in Federal court in Memphis for his appearance in "Deep Throat".

- 12:35 **9** Nightbeat  
**11** Captioned News  
 12:50 **7** Movie  
 "Deadly Hunt" (see movies)  
 1:00 **2** News  
**5** Land of the Giants

- 1:05 **9** Movie  
 "Chamber of Horrors" (see movies)  
 1:15 **2** Movie  
 "Promise Her Anything" (see movies)  
 2:00 **9** This is the Life  
 2:50 **9** F.B.I.  
 3:15 **2** Movie  
 "Stage to Thunder Rock"

## Thursday highlights

### 8:00 Best Sellers

Premiere of this new series of multi-part dramas based on recent novels. Tonight, the first segment of Taylor Caldwell's 1972 chronicle, "Captains and the Kings."



Nancy Walker and William Daniels have been married for many years but they have to get acquainted all over again when he retires from the Navy in "The Nancy Walker Show," Norman Lear's new comedy series which premieres at 8:30 p.m.



# Friday, October 1

## EVENING

- 8:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Dick Van Dyke  
**11** Electric Company  
**22** Emergency One  
**44** Maverick  
**6:30** **5** Andy  
 Andy Williams with guests  
 The Lennon Sisters  
**9** Odd Couple  
**11** Zoom  
**26** Information 26  
 7:00 **2** Spencer's  
 PWots  
**5** Sanford and Son  
 "The Hawaiian Connection"  
 (Part II) After jewel thieves  
 make the Sanfords unwitting  
 couriers for a fortune in stolen  
 gems, they suspect the dupes  
 of "double-crossing" them  
 and set off in hot pursuit  
 through various scenic  
 Hawaiian island locales.  
**7** Donny and Marie  
**9** Star Trek  
**11** Washington Week in  
 Review  
**26** Viernes Especta Culares  
**32** Adam-12 Hour  
 I—Officers Malloy and Reed  
 work for the police "Olympics"  
 at a local park and en-  
 counter hostility from one  
 boy.  
 II. Officers Malloy and Reed  
 track down a suspect as a re-  
 sult of a crime spree in a  
 lover's lane  
**43** To Tell the Truth  
 7:30 **5** Chico and the Man  
 "Della Moves In" (Part I). Della

Roose joins the regular cast as  
 the new neighbor whom Ed  
 welcomes with a barrage of  
 insults only to discover that  
 she is the new owner of his  
 garage and his lease is about  
 to come up for renewal

- 11** Wall Street Week  
**26** Los Grandes Años Del  
 Rock  
**44** Gomer Pyle  
 Gomer escorts the Colonel's  
 daughter to the enlisted  
 men's dance and is accused  
 of being a wolf by the Col-  
 onel's wife.  
 8:00 **2** Movie  
 "Paper Moon" (see movies)  
**5** Rockford Files  
 Rockford's suspicion that  
 something is afoot brings him  
 into the case of a phony  
 psychic who pretends to help  
 the police solve a slaying in  
 his efforts to rob the dead  
 man  
**7** Movie  
 "Wanted: The Sundance  
 Woman" (see movies)

## PREMIERE

★ MUSIC HALL AMERICA  
 Sensational Sounds!

- 9** Music Hall America  
**11** USA: People and Politics  
**26** Les Fieras  
**32** Ironside  
 Ironside has been tipped off to  
 a kidnapping, but doesn't  
 know who the victim is.  
**41** Strange Paradise

8:30 **11** He Did It For A Friend:  
 Boston Remembers James  
 Michael Curley  
 An affectionate and engaging  
 tribute to Boston's Mayor of  
 the Poor: James Michael Cur-  
 ley.

- 44** Not For Women Only  
 9:00 **5** Serpico  
 Serpico poses as a Bowery  
 bum to investigate the Angel  
 Divine Rescue Mission, which  
 he suspects of being a front  
 for a numbers racket. His  
 theory is substantiated when  
 the evidence disappears for a  
 fourth time and the finger of  
 suspicion points to an eager  
 Assistant D.A. Dan O'Hertly  
 guest stars  
**9** Lorenzo/Henrietta  
**11** Publicnewscenter  
**26** La Crida Bien Crida  
**42** Merv Griffin  
**44** 700 Club  
 9:30 **11** The Interview  
**26** Cont'd Live With Estaban  
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **11** Local News  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Information 26  
**32** Mary Hartman  
 In a powerful climax to the  
 many built up anxieties of  
 Mary, she finds coping with  
 life as "America's Typical  
 Consumer Housewife" to be  
 beyond her grasp  
**44** Burns & Allen  
 With George's birthday an-  
 niversary in the offing, Gracie  
 is in a quandary as to what sort  
 of gift to buy her spouse  
 10:30 **2** Movie  
 "The California Kid" (see  
 movies)  
**5** Tonight Show  
 Johnny Carson's 14th An-  
 niversary. Filmed highlights  
 from past programs will be  
 featured including segments  
 with Ed Ames, Robert Blake,

Steve Lawrence, Burt  
 Reynolds, Don Rickles and  
 Jack Webb.  
**7** S.W.A.T.

## PAUL NEWMAN is ★ COOL HAND LUKE Brazen Non Conformist

- 9** Movie  
 "Cool Hand Luke" (see  
 movies)  
**11** Movie  
 "The Sorrow and the Pity  
 Part II" (see movies)  
**26** Los Que Ayudan A Dios  
**32** Honeymooners  
**44** High Chaparral  
 The celebration of a peace  
 treaty with the Indians is cut  
 short for the Cannons by  
 scalp hunters disguised as  
 lawmen  
 11:00 **22** Dark Shadows  
 Dr. Woodard steals Julia's  
 notes. Later Julia admits to  
 her true feelings toward Bar-  
 nabas  
 11:30 **32** Night Gallery  
 A young wife experiences a  
 vision of a fatal shooting and  
 develops a case of amnesia  
 Gary Collins  
**44** Movie  
 "Die Screaming Marianne"  
 (see movies)  
 11:40 **7** Movie  
 "China Sky" (see movies)  
 12:00 **2** Don Kirshner's Rock  
 Concert  
 Guests Poco, George Brown,  
 George Carlin & Natural Gas  
 12:30 **5** Midnight Special  
 12:50 **11** Captioned News  
 1:15 **7** Weekend News  
 1:35 **2** News  
 1:50 **2** Common Ground  
 2:00 **9** Nightbeat  
 2:30 **9** Movie  
 "Seminole" (see movies)

## Friday highlights

- 7:30 Chico and the Man  
 Della Reese joins the regular cast  
 as the owner of Ed's garage  
 8:00 Paper Moon  
 Outstanding entertainment. A  
 nostalgic look at the great de-  
 pression. Fine performances by  
 entire cast  
 9:00 Serpico  
 Dan O'Hertly guests stars while  
 David Birney does his thing.



Christopher Stone, as Cass Garrett, pilots a helicopter  
 in a daring flight to head off kidnappers, in "Spencer's  
 Pilots," at 7 p.m.



Right now millions of Americans are being forced to sit back and rock their lives away. Simply because they're older. Stop and think about it!

It's going to happen to you. You're going to be "older" someday. Maybe sooner than you think.

And you're going to have to face the same problems that exist today. Unless you start changing your attitudes about aging now. Get rid of your stereotypes.

Try and imagine what you'll be like. What you'll want to do. What you'll want to contribute. That's all we ask.

But you'd better hurry.

If you don't want to take your old age sitting down, get off your rocker and separate the facts from the myths.

Now.

For more information on what you can do, write:

The National Council on the Aging, Inc. Box 28503, Washington, D.C. 20005.

**Get off your rocker.  
Don't take old age sitting down.**

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Today

It's apple time,  
picking's slim

- Section 2, Page 14

## Leisure:

- Life behind the screen
- Political campaigns:  
Where to get involved

## Travel:

- The two Nashvilles

## Friday football

-details in  
Sports

Fremd 21, New Trier West 0

Arlington 27, Bradford, Wis. 3

Prospect 28, Hersey 10

St. Viator 7, Notre Dame 0

Elk Grove 27, Rolling Meadows 6

Conant 7, Schaumburg 0

## Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s, lows in the 50s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.



# The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

105th Year—84

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976

4 Sections, 52 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Dist. 63 to offer creative classes in arts, drama

East Maine Dist. 63 this winter will offer courses in creative dramatics and a cultural arts evening as part of a new program of community education, said Lenore Page, assistant superintendent of instruction.

Dist. 63, one of three specially selected districts in Cook County, has received \$20,000 in federal funds to conduct programs which local residents say they need, Mrs. Page said.

Last January, a questionnaire was sent to district residents to find out what types of programs were wanted. The overwhelming first choice was for programs dealing with the "improvement of family life," she said.

SEMINARS AND workshops concerning topics under that definition are being developed, Mrs. Page said.

The district also will sponsor a drop-in counseling night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at Melzer School, 9400 N. Oriole St., Morton Grove. Courses for children in creative dramatics will be offered at Nathanson School, Potter and Church Streets, Des Plaines, early in October. Plans call for using Melzer and Nathanson as community education centers as programs are developed, Mrs. Page said.

She said community education means, "cooperative endeavors to utilize all aspects of public facilities for the needs that people have."

The district not only is sponsoring courses, but also is trying to act as a clearing house through which people can obtain information on other local programs, she said.

"These communities do have a lot to offer people but in many cases people aren't aware of them," Mrs. Page said.

LAST SPRING, the district's community education advisory committee, composed of representatives from more than a dozen community organizations and local governments, assembled a directory of community education services. Although the original directory was not distributed, similar documents may be available to local residents, Mrs. Page said.

The concept of community education conducted by elementary school districts is new in Illinois. Dist. 63 is one of three districts participating in pilot programs in Cook County and it also has been selected by the state as one of 10 districts which will form a community education network that other schools will use as a model, Mrs. Page said.

"It's an idea whose time has finally come," Mrs. Page said. Efforts by school districts to begin community education programs should not interfere with offerings by community colleges, Mrs. Page said, because community colleges do not reach "the little ones (children) that we do."

## Rev. to be installed at Alliance church

The Rev. Roger Shantz will be installed Sunday as pastor at the Des Plaines Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines.

Officiating at the 8 p.m. service will be the Rev. Elmer Fitch, Midwest district superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance and the District Ministerial Committee.

The Rev. Shantz, a graduate of St. Paul Bible College, has been serving as interim pastor in St. Cloud, Minn.



REACH FOR THE SKY. Senior citizens stretch into shape by participating once a week in a new exercise and dance program offered this year by the Mount Prospect Park District for Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents.

## Dist. 26 stalls support of Centex housing project

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education has postponed giving its support to Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., for construction of a housing development on the Rob Roy Golf Course.

Centex is seeking Dist. 26 support in hopes officials will back construction plans before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board of education met this week with construction manager Bob Fogarty seeking a solution to tax collection problem that could result from housing construction.

THE DEVELOPERS' plans call for 551 single-family homes, which they say could generate 659 students for the district over a four-year period.

Centex officials want the 190-acre parcel rezoned to permit construction on quarter-acre lots. Current zoning allows half-acre lots. The golf course is located on Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in the unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Because of a tax collection lag,

school children could be using Dist. 26 schools at least one year before the district receives any tax revenue from the area.

Prospect Heights has considered annexation of the property into the city, but Fogarty said the development could be built without annexation because the unincorporated area still would be taxed by Cook County. He said the amount of tax revenue received by Dist. 26 would not be changed by annexation.

BOARD MEMBERS said they want

to discuss possible solutions to these problems with the developers, including a per-unit donation from the builder as the homes are built.

Board members also indicated they will meet again with the developers when the firm has more information about its project.

"We had hoped there might be a more concrete understanding coming out of the discussion," Supt. John Fridlund said. "Centex was obviously not prepared for the meeting."

## The inside story

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## Patty's prison sentence reduced to 7 years

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Last April, Miss Hearst tentatively was given the maximum sentence required to qualify her for a lengthy psychiatric exam in prison. However, the trial jurist, the late U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, said he would substantially reduce the penalty.

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ORRICK TOLD Miss Hearst he had "the deepest compassion" for her but that "violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

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Orrick said Miss Hearst has "cooperated fully" by giving evidence to the FBI about various radicals and if freed, "I do not think it likely she would be a danger to society."

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imposed to deter potential criminals.

Miss Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, were present in the courtroom with three daughters, and took the judgment with restraint. Mrs. Hearst said, "She never had a break all the way — not from the press, not from the court."

Before the sentencing, defense attorneys (Continued on Page 3)

## Black majority to rule Rhodesia in 2 years: Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith told Rhodesians Friday the black majority would rule the country within two years. The announcement was a major triumph for diplomacy of Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger and of his efforts to avert a race war in southern Africa.

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Another story Page 3

government, was conditional on the halt of the Guerrilla war which has raged on Rhodesia's borders for four years and the lifting of international sanctions.

Reaction in Rhodesia was mixed. Blacks reserved judgment. Whites expressed everything from praise to bitter condemnation.

LORD GRAHAM, Premier-Duke of Scotland and a long-time gentleman farmer in Rhodesia, said, "I think the

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"But there will not be an increase in the white population. I think they will drift away," the Duke said.

William Harper, leader of the United Conservative party and one of the men who engineered Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965, accused his for-

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THE MIND BOGGLES at the enormous impertinence and audacity of this man Smith as, with a show of sincerity, he explains just how he has discharged the trust that white Rhodesians placed in him in selling us out to black majority rule in less than two years," Harper said.

The moderate Center party, which has no representatives in Parliament, said it "welcomes the decision of the (ruling) Rhodesian Front party to face up to reality and accept the Kissinger package deal."

Even as Smith spoke, Kissinger flew across the Atlantic on the homeward leg of his 11-day shuttle across southern Africa in which he persuaded the previously recalcitrant Smith to accept the principle of black majority rule to avert a bloodbath.

The dramatic turnaround by Smith, who declared independence from Britain and led his nation through 11 years of world ostracism to preserve white supremacy, was reached in talks last weekend between Kissinger and Smith in Pretoria, South Africa. Kissinger then won endorsement of the agreement from black African

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Smith said that in his talks with Kissinger "It was made abundantly clear to me that we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world" as long as Rhodesia maintained white minority rule."



# Champ of liberal causes, Senator Douglas, 84, dies

by STEVE GERSTEL  
(United Press International)

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Douglas, who had suffered three strokes in recent years and was in failing health, died at his Washington home. A spokesman said, "He just sort of slipped away."

He lived to see many causes he championed — sometimes alone and sometimes with only a few allies — accepted by a majority and enacted into law.

IN HIS FAREWELL to public life after being defeated for reelection in 1966, Douglas brought his listeners to tears.

"Let us purge ourselves of any trace of bitterness or divisiveness," he said. "Let us start with ourselves, for no one of us is perfect or free from fault."

As soon as the Senate learned of his death, the tributes to Douglas — who was held in high respect and affection — began.

In the field of civil rights, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Douglas "was more responsible for achieving the progress we have achieved than any other human being."

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Douglas was an early and ardent supporter of civil rights bills, reform of union health and welfare funds, truth-in-lending legislation and a number of consumer-oriented programs.

He also was the prime mover behind creation of the Indiana Dunes National Park Service.

And long before other politicians would consider it — in 1964 — Douglas made public his finances.

Although he acknowledged the label of liberal, Douglas, a former professor, was an economy-minded Democrat.

"To be a liberal, one does not have to be a wastrel," he said.

NOT ONLY POLITICALLY, but physically, Douglas stood out in the Senate from the time he was elected in 1948 until he was defeated for reelection in 1966 by Sen. Charles Percy.

He quickly earned a reputation for independence, intellect and integrity.

He was a gentle giant with a shock of white hair who joined the Marine Corps during World War II at the age of 50. He was wounded twice in the Pacific and returned to civilian life with a crippled arm.

Born in 1892, Douglas lived with an uncle in the Maine woods where he began reading about social and economic problems. He put himself through Bowdoin College, making both Phi Beta Kappa and the football team.

Douglas moved to Illinois in 1916 — left to serve in World War I — then returned to the University of Chicago as an economics professor. He held many advisory posts and helped draft the first Social Security Act.

HE FIRST RAN for public office in 1939 when he was elected a Chicago alderman. But he failed to gain the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1942.

In 1948, however, Douglas not only won the nomination, but the election and embarked on an 18-year career in the Senate.

In 1966, Douglas told party leaders he would not seek reelection unless there was a demand for him to serve another term. There was, but he was defeated by Percy. He was not embittered by defeat.

"I do not feel any compelling personal ambition to continue," Douglas said. "Much of what I sought, I achieved."

"I LEAVE PUBLIC life with no regrets," he said. "I would not change a vote or a position."

Douglas was married twice. He married Dorothy Wolff in 1915 and they were divorced in 1930. Douglas married Emily Taft, who was at his bedside when he died, in 1931. He also is survived by five children.



Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas maps out the future of his party.

# Harper alumni grades better than norm: study

by JOHN N. FRANK

Harper College students who have transferred to state schools are doing better academically than the average Illinois community college transfer student, Harper officials said.

John A. Lucas, Harper's director of planning and research, said that information supplied by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston; Illinois State, Normal; University of Illinois, Champaign; Southern Illinois, Carbondale; and the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago, shows Harper students achieving higher grade point averages than the average community college transfer student and in some cases higher than students who began their studies at those schools.

Guerin A. Fischer, vice president for student services, said that the latest information supplied by the five state schools is consistent with information regarding past performance by Harper students who transfer to four-year institutions.

LUCAS SAID HE recently received the following information:

- As of this summer, 24 Harper alumni who transferred to Eastern had an average grade point of 3.05 on a 4 scale compared to a 2.90 average for all community college transfer students.
- Harper alumni attending Illinois State last spring had an average grade point of 2.84 on a 4 scale compared to a 2.72 average for all community transfer students, a 2.88 average for students who transferred from other four-year colleges and a 2.78 average for students who began their higher education there.
- The 45 to 50 Harper alumni at the University of Illinois, Champaign, had an average grade point of 3.71 on a 5 scale in 1975 compared to a 3.59 average for all community college transfer students, a 3.89 for students transferring from other four-year institutions and a 4.02 for students who began as freshmen at Illinois.
- The 221 Harper alumni at Southern Illinois achieved a 2.72 average on a 4 scale for the 1975-76 school year compared to a 2.62 for all community college transfer students and a 2.52 for students who began at Southern.
- Harper alumni at the University of Illinois Circle Campus ranked fourth as a group compared to all other community college transfer students, with an average of 3.77 on a 5 scale. That study also showed that 78 per cent of the Harper students who transfer there were still there one year later.

Lucas said that since each university uses a somewhat different format in reporting data to Harper and since Northern Illinois, DeKalb, where the greatest number of Harper alumni are, is reluctant to release any such information, Harper also conducts studies of its own to see what happens to students after they finish their studies at Harper.

One such study conducted last year showed that "Harper alumni average .17 of a grade-point higher at their new institution than their grade point average at Harper."

FISCHER SAID much of the credit for the high level of achievement by Harper alumni must go to area elementary and high schools which students attend before coming to Harper.

"We think our high schools and elementary schools are excellent," Fischer said.

Lucas said the studies regarding how Harper alumni do at other schools are used to review Harper's own curriculum and update or revise programs.

"Otherwise you go along and continue turning out a product and you don't know what you're turning out," Lucas said.



In 1965, Douglas addressed the United Latin American League at the O'Hare-Sahara Inn.



Paul H. Douglas  
1892-1976



Douglas staged a tail-gate campaign swing through Arlington Heights in 1962.

## The local scene

**Oakton course on aging**

"The Ultimate Challenge: Successful Aging" will be offered this fall by the Maine-Oakton Adult and Continuing Education Program.

Geared toward adults, the eight-week course is offered at two different times and locations: From 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove beginning Sept. 23, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 6 at Niles West High School, Oakton and Edens Expressway, Skokie.

The fee for either eight-week section is \$20. For information contact Pat Handzel, 967-5120, ext. 350.

**Man, 26, charged in shooting spree**

A 26-year-old Chicago man was arrested by Des Plaines police following a brief shooting spree at the U.S. Aviation Underwriters Office, 1111 Touhy Ave.

Harry E. Hayward of 5507 Natchez St., was taken into custody by two policemen Thursday after threatening to shoot himself with a rifle, police said.

Police reported that Hayward, armed with a .22-caliber rifle, fired two shots into the ceiling and on into a nearby office window before a witness could take the gun away from him.

Fifteen persons were in the office, but no one was reported injured.

Police reported Hayward, whose divorce with an office employee is pending, entered the office Thursday afternoon threatening to shoot himself before authorities were summoned.

**Man injured slightly in two-car collision**

A Des Plaines man suffered minor injuries in a two-vehicle collision at Lee Street and Forest Avenue.

Leonard C. Krumsee, 53, of 635 W. Howard St., was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital Thursday following the accident about 7:45 a.m.

Krumsee was ticketed by police for failure to yield while turning left. The Krumsee vehicle reportedly turned east onto Forest into the path of another car traveling north on Lee Street.

The other driver, Lynn F. Schafer, 23, of 10354 Michael Todd Rd., Glenview, was not injured. Krumsee is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 25.

## Robbers take \$25 from 7-11 Store

Two men in need of \$25 "borrowed" the money Friday by robbing a Des Plaines 7-11 Store at gunpoint.

Police reported that two men came into the store, 2570 Ballard Rd., at 2:32 a.m., lingered around magazine racks and talked to the cashier before pulling a small gun and demanding \$25.

"I want \$25. That's all I need," one man with the gun reportedly said. 7-11 employee Mohammad Khan told police he gave the men five \$5 bills, but not before he had reached for a large cutting knife and was told "I'll put these bullets in you," by the gunman.

The second man told Khan he would "give the money back in two or three days," police reported.

The gunman is described as 18 to 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, slim build, black shoulder length hair and thin mustache.

The second bandit is described as 15 to 17 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, black shoulder length hair. Both were wearing green army jackets.

The  
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Des Plaines  
FOUNDED 1872

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Today

It's apple time,  
picking's slim

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- Political campaigns:  
Where to get involved

### Travel:

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Prospect 28, Hersey 10  
St. Viator 7, Notre Dame 0  
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Conant 7, Schaumburg 0

### Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s, lows in the 50s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



# The HERALD Wheeling

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4 Sections, 52 pages

## State to study financial aid to private airports

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation before the year's end will propose a way to give Pal-Waukee Airport and other private airfields the financial aid they need to remain open.

The department is considering subsidies, tax relief and the leasing of airport facilities as possible solutions to the spiraling operating costs that threaten Pal-Waukee and other private airports, said Melvin Rosenbloom, director of the department's division of aeronautics.

The state's effort comes in response to a recent decision by Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Priester to sell the 250-acre airfield, located at Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, because he can no longer afford to operate it.

PRIESTER ORIGINALLY suggested that the state and Cook County jointly purchase the airport while allowing him and his son Charles to continue operating it for another 20 years.

The state's purchase of the facility would make it a public airport, eligible for government subsidies and tax breaks that Pal-Waukee cannot receive as a privately owned airport.

The state, however, told Priester that there are no funds available to buy the airport.

"But, we think Pal-Waukee is too important an airport to just drop it with that. Something has to be done to help Mr. Priester and other private airport owners out. It's just a matter of finding a practical and financially feasible way to assist them," Rosenbloom said.

"We believe it's necessary in recog-

nition of the fact that these airports perform a significant public service," he said.

THE STATE WILL present its proposals to Priester and other private airport owners within 60 days and hopes to get a program established by the end of the year, Rosenbloom said.

Priester has suggested that the federal and state governments absorb the airport's electric bill and runway maintenance expenses and has asked that real estate taxes be applied only to revenue-producing portions of the airport.

"I'm optimistic they'll come up with something to keep us going," Priester said Friday. "We'll hold off on talking with people interested in buying the airport until we hear what the state has to say."

Priester has received inquiries from a number of local developers including Thomas J. Origer, former owner of the defunct Chicago Fire football team and president of Shorewood Builders in Des Plaines. Origer has proposed building multi-family housing and possibly a shopping center on the property.

ATTORNEYS FOR Priester earlier this week in Cook County Circuit Court filed for disconnection of a portion of the airport located in the newly incorporated city of Prospect Heights.

The airport is divided between the city and unincorporated Cook County and is subject to different operating regulations in both.

Priester has said he is concerned that Prospect Heights city officials will establish curfews for the take-off and landings of planes and will attempt to control the noise by limiting types of aircraft that can use the airport.



CHARLES PRIESTER checks a map in front of his Lear jet which he uses in a charter

business based at Pal-Waukee Airport, Prospect Heights. Priester and other charter pi-

lots transport both passengers and cargo to various destinations.

## There's never a dull moment for chauffeur of sky

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's no ordinary flight service that shuttles around politicians and entertainers one minute and scatters the ashes of the dead across the countryside the next.

The charter pilots at Pal-Waukee Airport, Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, after anything but an ordinary transportation service — one that is often used by the public for the oddest jobs.

The dozen or so pilots work around the clock running errands to every part of the country, delivering people

and cargo to farflung destinations.

"We really fill a void in the business by helping companies or individuals who need to get somewhere fast but don't want to take a regular airline flight and don't have their own private planes," said Charles Priester, head of the charter division, and co-owner and operator of the airport with his father, George.

THE AVERAGE of 10 charters a day and 75 a week seldom leaves the division's three Lear jets and eight propeller planes idle.

One pilot might leave before dawn

to fly a local corporate head to New York for a breakfast meeting and then return him for lunch in Chicago.

Another pilot might take off with a political candidate for a week-long airport-hopping campaign downstate or take on the dubious distinction of chauffeuring the entertainer such as Frank Sinatra and the Osmonds around the midwest for a concert tour.

No two requests are alike and one never knows how a job will go since the pilot has the mechanical complexities of the plane, the tempermen-

tal whims of mother nature and the uncaanny reactions of his passengers to deal with, Priester said.

"Once I was scheduled to fly a businessman to Houston for the day. I didn't get back here until almost a month later. He paid me to fly him from one coast to the other and even into Mexico for other business. We saw everything," he said.

NOTABLES SUCH as Bill Cosby, Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy and Richard Ogilvie have been passengers in Priester's plane during the

(Continued on Page 5)

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Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas maps out the future of his party.

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Six children are expected to pay for the bus service, he said. More parents might pay for the service as additional homes are completed in the area.

## Buffalo Grove to fund golf course through loan

The Buffalo Grove golf course will be purchased by the village through a \$1.2 million loan from either the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. or Allstate Insurance Co.

The village board voted unanimously against financing the purchase through general obligation bonds, a process which would have required a referendum to authorize a possible increase in taxes.

The decision to finance through a loan leaves open the opportunity for residents to petition for a referendum, but does not require one. Village Atty. Richard Raysa said a referendum can be forced by a petition with signatures equalling 5 per cent of the votes cast in the last municipal election.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson said the golf course purchase could result in a property tax increase if golf course revenues cannot meet loan repayments. He said an increase probably would not exceed an average of \$2 or \$3 a year per home.

Continental has indicated it will offer a loan at 80 per cent of the prime lending rate. Under current prime rates, the village would pay 5.6 per cent interest. However, that rate could rise with the prime rate to the 8 per cent maximum municipalities are allowed to pay. It could be prepaid at any time without penalties.

Allstate has proposed to grant a loan at 7 per cent interest with a 15-

year payment schedule. That proposal does not allow any prepayments for the first 10 years.

James Shirley, a member of the finance committee, said the Continental proposal seems to be the best one for the village.

Larson said the village is seeking a finance arrangement with annual payments of between \$93,000 and \$100,000. The golf course last year raised \$93,000 in revenues after operating costs. Property tax increases would be required to meet any difference between required repayments and golf course revenues.

SHIRLEY RECOMMENDED the village not finance the purchase through general obligation bonds because of costs involved in a referendum.

"I honestly think if we went to a general referendum, we would have a rough time passing the thing," said Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

Trustees agreed to buy the course two years ago pending completion of a financing agreement. The village is now leasing the course from owner Harold Friedman for \$66,000 a year. The lease price will rise to \$77,000 a year in January.

The village arranged a lease purchase agreement with Friedman in 1974 in return for village board approval allowing Friedman to construct housing units on land surrounding the course.

## Air shuttle no ordinary service

(Continued from Page 1)

21 years he has been flying. Entertainers and politicians usually sit quietly preoccupied while the pilot takes care of things up front, Priester said.

"It's a thrill to meet and fly people like that. But it's always the ordinary, everyday types who leave me with something to think about," he said.

The hourly rates of \$610 to charter a Lear jet and \$80 to hire a prop plane and pilot doesn't deter people from using time in the air for whatever they like.

One fanciful young man picked a plane ride over Lake Michigan to propose to his girlfriend who cried throughout the return trip. Priester said.

ONE ELDERLY MAN taking his first air trip sat rigid and silent, his sweaty palms over his eyes, during a two-hour trip to New York and then got off the plane yawning about the flight.

As in any business, things don't always go as planned. Freight has been delivered to the wrong location and even the wrong passengers have been flown on a trip due to communications mix-ups, he said.

Requests such as the one to scatter the ashes of someone who has been cremated to the four winds, "don't happen very often, but they do happen," Priester said.

Although the hours and work are irregular, Joe Leardi has been flying charters out of Pal-Waukee for 28 years.

"It's a good job and interesting work. I have always liked flying and there is something different you run up against everyday," he said.

FOR LEARDI, that has meant making an emergency landing in an al-

falfa field, having his plane for the Rolling Stones mobbed by overly enthusiastic fans, transporting patients to the hospital, taking aerial photographs for land planners, and delivering medical assistance to flood-ravaged areas.

"You might say we are like taxis or minutemen in the sky. But, after a while the requests don't particularly strike you," he said.

"It's all in a day's work."

The  
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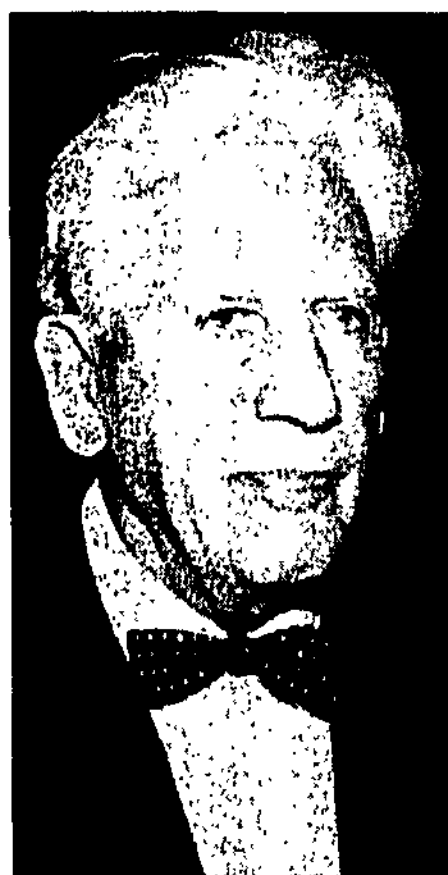
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Today

It's apple time,  
picking's slim

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### Leisure:

- Life behind the screen
- Political campaigns:  
Where to get involved

### Travel:

- The two Nashvilles

## Friday football

-details in  
Sports

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Arlington 27, Bradford, Wis. 3  
Prospect 28, Hersey 10  
St. Viator 7, Notre Dame 0  
Elk Grove 27, Rolling Meadows 6  
Conant 7, Schaumburg 0

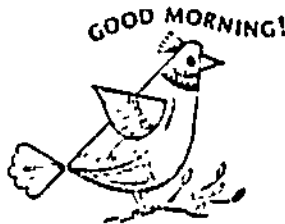
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SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



# The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

10th Year—177

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976

4 Sections, 52 pages

## Village-park unit urges donations of useful land

Sixty per cent of all land that developers donate to the Village of Buffalo Grove should be suitable to support recreational facilities, a joint village-park district committee has recommended.

In a report issued this week, the committee recommended a review process requiring more input by the park district in evaluating proposals for park land donations. The future of seven potential park sites over which the village and park district have disputed also was decided.

The committee recommended:

- A 2.5-acre detention basin at the northeast corner of the Strathmore Grove subdivision, east of Knollwood Lane, should remain village property. The park district should work with the village in determining the best way to maintain the lot and use it for recreational activities, possibly a winter ice rink, the report said.

- A 1-acre park on Knollwood Lane and Oxford Drive in Strathmore Grove should be donated to the park district for park development when funds become available.

- Land near Well No. 2 north of the intersection of Arlington Heights and Checker roads should be leased to the park district with the understanding the village will install a sidewalk for access along Arlington Heights Road when the road is improved next year.

- The White Pine strip located south of Bernard Drive and east of Beechwood Court should be divided between the park district and village. The flat area should be donated to the park district, with the slopes and ditch areas remaining under village control for maintenance.

- A half acre site in the center of Strathmore Circle west of Arlington Heights Road and north of Buffalo

Grove Mall should remain village property and be maintained by residents of the circle.

- The future Grand Spaulding Dodge park site on Dundee Road west of Crofton Lane should be donated to the park district. Park officials said the land will be developed when money becomes available.

- A five-acre cultural arts center and park area and a seven-acre retention basin in the Crossings development Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83, should be conveyed to the park district as soon as the village acquires the sites.

THERE WAS NO discussion by the committee of a four-acre land donation by Levitt & Sons Inc. at Thompson Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road in the Strathmore Grove subdivision.

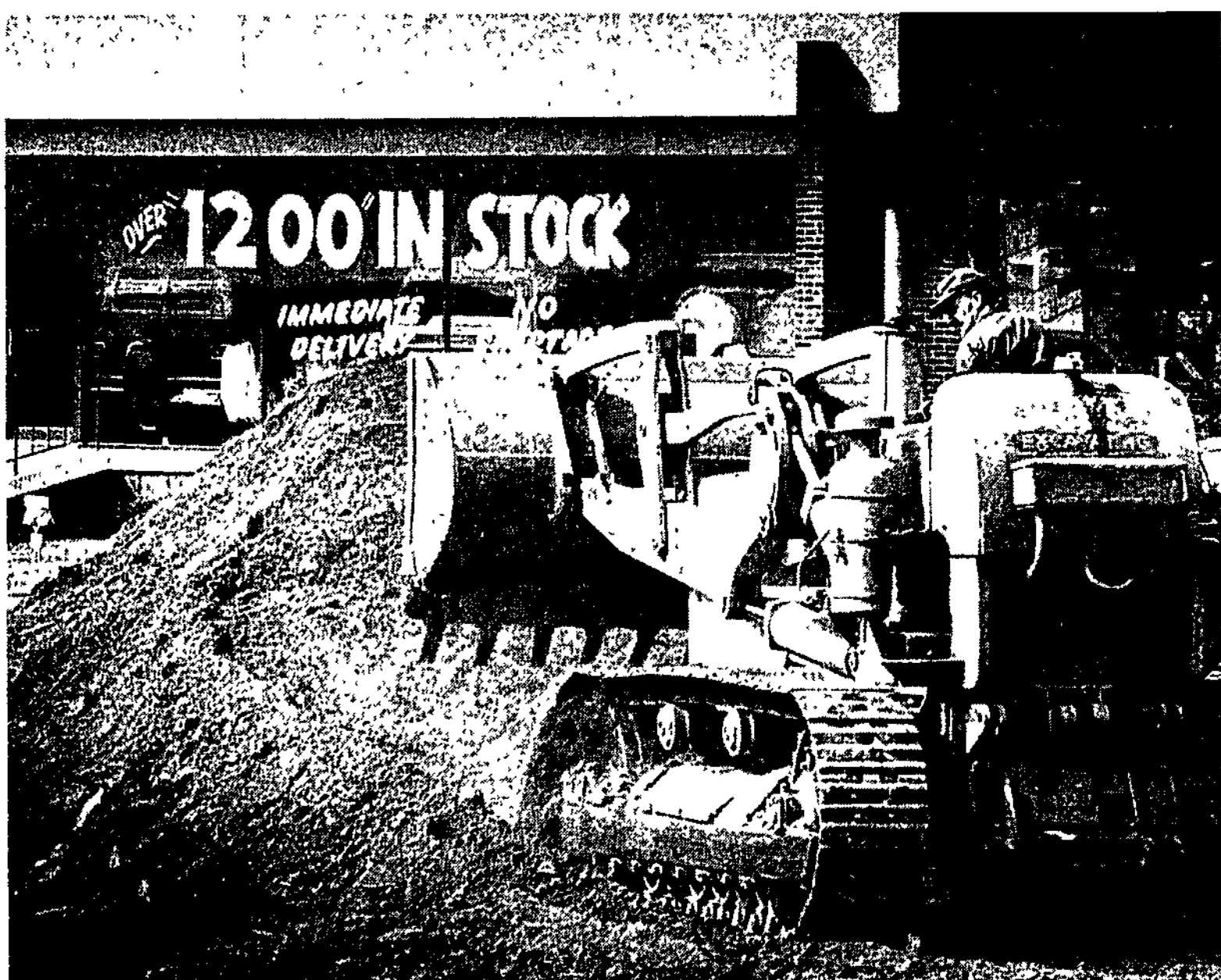
The land has been given to a local citizens committee for development, according to Trustee Robert Bogart. The park district officials have said they will not accept the land until it is developed into more suitable property for park use. Officials have described the land as a swamp.

The park district board has unanimously adopted the report, subject to approval by its attorney. The village board will review the report at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The report said the high quality land could be used by the park district for development of baseball diamonds, tennis courts and playground equipment. The remaining 40 per cent of land donations could be used for nature trails, hiking paths and ice rinks, the committee said.

There are now no specifications for the quality of land to be donated, Bogart said. Developers are required to make land donations for school and

(Continued on Page 5)



## Display lot spreads out

CONSTRUCTION WORK on the expansion of a car display lot at Grand Spaulding Dodge in Buffalo Grove has begun. The lot

will be extended 300 feet along Dundee Road east of Old Arlington Heights Road. The project was the subject of debate earlier

this year when nearby residents said it would disrupt their neighborhood. The village board rezoned the land June 28.

### The inside story

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## Patty's prison sentence reduced to 7 years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rejecting a plea that Patricia Hearst has suffered enough, a federal judge Friday sentenced the newspaper heiress to seven years in prison — a term reduced from the earlier maximum sentence of 35 years — for a 1974 San Francisco bank robbery.

The 371 days Miss Hearst has served since her arrest counts against her sentence. She will be eligible for parole in 18 months.

Last April, Miss Hearst tentatively was given the maximum sentence required to qualify her for a lengthy psychiatric exam in prison. However, the trial jurist, the late U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, said he would substantially reduce the penalty.

The seven-year final sentence was imposed by U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Orrick Jr. who entered the case after Carter died of a heart attack.

ORRICK TOLD Miss Hearst he had "the deepest compassion" for her but that "violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

The circumstances, he said, "were unique and bizarre," but the jury had rejected Miss Hearst's claim her participation in the robbery was coerced by the Symbionese Liberation Army — which had kidnapped her 10 weeks earlier.

Under the law, the judge said Miss Hearst was guilty of the wounding of three innocent bystanders, although she herself did not fire the gun.

Orrick said Miss Hearst has "cooperated fully" by giving evidence to the FBI about various radicals and if freed, "I do not think it likely she would be a danger to society."

But Orrick said the crime was so serious that a prison term must be

imposed to deter potential criminals

Miss Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, were present in the courtroom with three daughters, and took the judgment with restraint. Mrs. Hearst said, "She never had a break all the way — not from the press, not from the court."

Before the sentencing, defense attorneys (Continued on Page 3)

## Black majority to rule Rhodesia in 2 years: Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith told Rhodesians Friday the black majority would rule the country within two years. The announcement was a major triumph for diplomacy of Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger and of his efforts to avert a race war in southern Africa.

"Rhodesia agrees to majority rule within two years," a somber Smith said in a taped address to the nation of 275,000 whites and 6.1 million blacks over television and radio.

Smith said, however, his agreement to the Kissinger Plan worked out in close consultation with the British

Another story Page 3

government, was conditional on the halt of the Guerrilla war which has raged on Rhodesia's borders for four years and the lifting of international sanctions.

Reaction in Rhodesia was mixed. Blacks reserved judgment. Whites expressed everything from praise to bitter condemnation.

LORD GRAHAM, Premier-Duke of Scotland and a long-time gentleman farmer in Rhodesia, said, "I think the

Prime Minister had no alternative. I think it will work on a certain level."

The Duke predicted a "temporary boom" would result from the infusion of foreign capital planned as part of the six-point plan laid down by Kissinger and accepted by Smith's government.

"But there will not be an increase in the white population. I think they will drift away," the Duke said.

William Harper, leader of the United Conservative party and one of the men who engineered Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965, accused his for-

mer ally Smith of selling out the white community.

THE MIND BOGGLES at the enormous impertinence and audacity of this man Smith as, with a show of sincerity, he explains just how he has discharged the trust that white Rhodesians placed in him in selling us out to black majority rule in less than two years," Harper said.

The moderate Center party, which has no representatives in Parliament, said it "welcomes the decision of the (ruling) Rhodesian Front party to face up to reality and accept the Kissinger package deal."

Even as Smith spoke, Kissinger flew across the Atlantic on the homeward leg of his 11-day shuttle across southern Africa in which he persuaded the previously recalcitrant Smith to accept the principle of black majority rule to avert a bloodbath.

The dramatic turnaround by Smith, who declared independence from Britain and led his nation through 11 years of world ostracism to preserve white supremacy, was reached in talks last weekend between Kissinger and Smith in Pretoria, South Africa. Kissinger then won endorsement of the agreement from black African

leaders and turned the negotiations over to Britain.

Smith, who twice before broke off talks with Britain and refused to accept the principle of black rule, made it clear that the agreement had been imposed on Rhodesia by the United States and Britain and that black rule was not his choice.

Smith said that in his talks with Kissinger "It was made abundantly clear to me that we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world" as long as Rhodesia maintained white minority rule.

# Champ of liberal causes, Senator Douglas, 84, dies

by STEVE GERSTEL  
(United Press International)

Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, a leading crusader for many liberal causes and an independent-minded maverick, died Friday. He was 84.

Douglas, who had suffered three strokes in recent years and was in failing health, died at his Washington home. A spokesman said, "He just sort of slipped away."

He lived to see many causes he championed — sometimes alone and sometimes with only a few allies — accepted by a majority and enacted into law.

IN HIS FAREWELL to public life after being defeated for reelection in 1966, Douglas brought his listeners to tears.

"Let us purge ourselves of any trace of bitterness or divisiveness," he said. "Let us start with ourselves, for no one of us is perfect or free from fault."

As soon as the Senate learned of his death, the tributes to Douglas — who was held in high respect and affection — began.

In the field of civil rights, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Douglas "was more responsible for achieving the progress we have achieved than any other human being."

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, D-Minn., said, "He was a fighter and he struggled, he was brave, the epitome of integrity. He had a decisive mind . . . but above all he was a great, great guy, a tremendous human being."

Douglas was an early and ardent supporter of civil rights bills, reform of union health and welfare funds, truth-in-lending legislation and a number of consumer-oriented programs.

He also was the prime mover behind creation of the Indiana Dunes National Park Service.

And long before other politicians would consider it — in 1964 — Douglas made public his finances.

Although he acknowledged the label of liberal, Douglas, a former professor, was an economy-minded Democrat.

"To be a liberal, one does not have to be a wastrel," he said.

NOT ONLY POLITICALLY, but physically, Douglas stood out in the Senate from the time he was elected in 1948 until he was defeated for reelection in 1966 by Sen. Charles Percy.

He quickly earned a reputation for independence, intellect and integrity.

He was a gentle giant with a shock of white hair who joined the Marine Corps during World War II at the age of 50. He was wounded twice in the Pacific and returned to civilian life with a crippled arm.

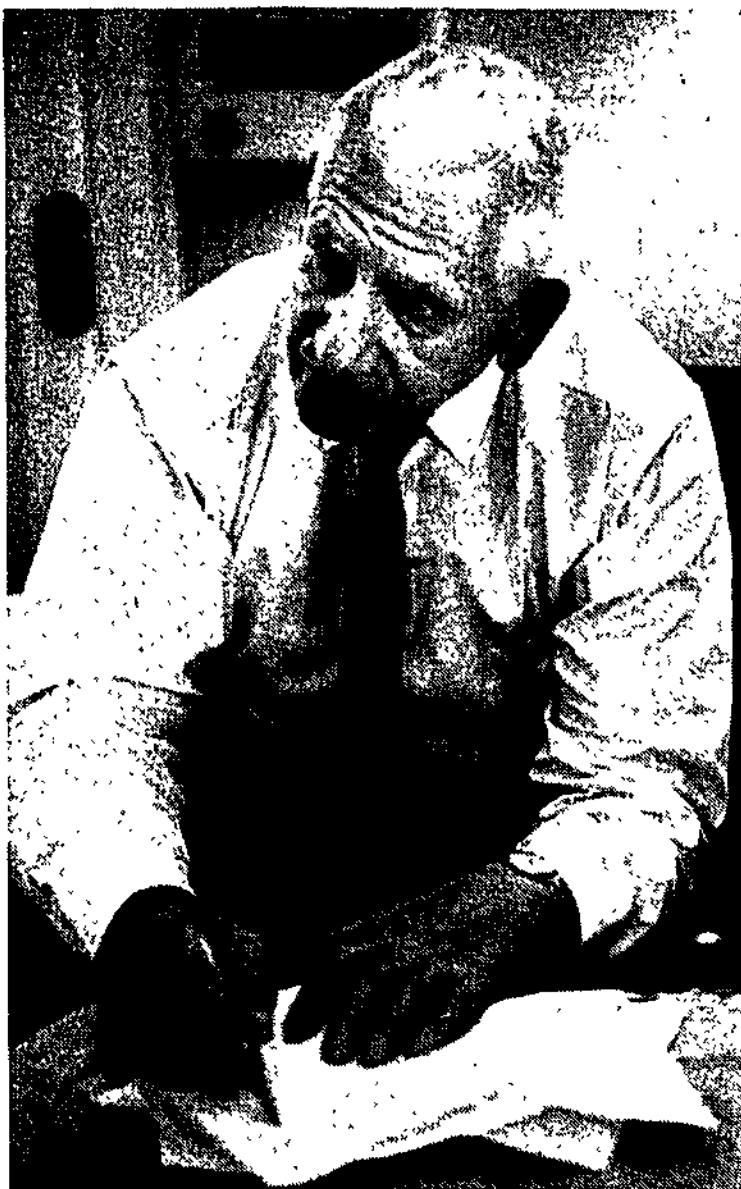
Born in 1892, Douglas lived with an uncle in the Maine woods where he began reading about social and economic problems. He put himself through Bowdoin College, making both Phi Beta Kappa and the football team.

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Six children are expected to pay for the bus service, he said. More parents might pay for the service as additional homes are completed in the area.

## Financial aid to private airports gets state study

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation before the year's end will propose a way to give Pal-Waukee Airport and other private airfields the financial aid they need to remain open.

The department is considering subsidies, tax relief and the leasing of airport facilities as possible solutions to the spiraling operating costs that threaten Pal-Waukee and other private airports, said Melvin Rosenbloom, director of the department's division of aeronautics.

The state's effort comes in response to a recent decision by Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Priester to sell the 260-acre airfield, located at Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, because he can no longer afford to operate it.

PRIESTER ORIGINALLY suggested that the state and Cook County jointly purchase the airport while allowing him and his son Charles to continue operating it for another 20 years.

The state's purchase of the facility would make it a public airport, eligible for government subsidies and tax breaks that Pal-Waukee cannot receive as a privately owned airfield.

The state, however, told Priester that there are no funds available to buy the airport.

"But, we think Pal-Waukee is too important an airport to just drop it with that. Something has to be done to help Mr. Priester and other private airport owners out. It's just a matter of finding a practical and financially feasible way to assist them," Rosenbloom said.

"We believe it's necessary in recognition of the fact that these airports perform a significant public service," he said.

THE STATE WILL present its proposals to Priester and other private airport owners within 60 days and hopes to get a program established by the end of the year, Rosenbloom said.

Priester has suggested that the federal and state governments absorb the airport's electric bill and runway maintenance expenses and has asked that real estate taxes be applied only to revenue-producing portions of the airport.

"I'm optimistic they'll come up with something to keep us going," Priester said Friday. "We'll hold off on talking with people interested in buying the airport until we hear what the state has to say."

Priester has received inquiries from a number of local developers including Thomas J. Origer, former owner of the defunct Chicago Fire football team and president of Shorewood Builders in Des Plaines. Origer has proposed building multi-family housing and possibly a shopping center on the property.

ATTORNEYS FOR Priester earlier this week in Cook County Circuit Court filed for disannexation of a portion of the airport located in the newly incorporated city of Prospect Heights. The airport is divided between the city and unincorporated Cook County and is subject to different operating regulations in both.

Priester has said he is concerned that Prospect Heights city officials will establish curfews for the take-off and landings of planes and will attempt to control the noise by limiting types of aircraft that can use the airport.

## Punt, pass winners in zone contest

Winners of the Buffalo Grove punt, pass and kick contest will advance to zone competition today at Butterfield Park in Elmhurst.

Winners were Dave Weiner, 8; Dave Deason, 9; Kent Sheppard, 10; Tim Parsons, 11; Fred Stothoff, 12, and Bruce Weiner, 13.

The contest was sponsored by the park district and Chalet Ford.

## Village-park panel asks for useful land

(Continued from Page 1)

park purposes in relation to the number of housing units they build. Some developers in the past have donated poor quality detention areas they could not build on, according to park officials.

THE COMMITTEE did not define how to determine what land will be accepted as higher quality. It is recommending that the village and park district determine the suitability of land before giving a developer credit for it as a donation.

Bogart said credit should be based on the quality of the land. If much of the land is poor quality, he said, the developer should be required to donate more land.

The committee hopes the proposed guidelines will help avoid situations where too much low quality land is donated to the village and the park district refuses to accept it. The village now is maintaining several potential park sites that they want the park district to develop.



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## \$140,000 needed for pool work

An estimated \$140,000 will be needed to give Lions Pool a complete "face lifting," Jack A. Claes, Elk Grove Park District director said.

"The structure of the 15-year-old outdoor pool is sound. What it needs is a face lifting," Claes said.

The park board has made no decision on what repairs will be made or how the work will be financed, although Claes and Board Pres. Edward R. Hauser both said the district's bonding power would be "the logical way" to finance the repairs.

The pool, on Lions Drive at Lions Park, has one crack — in the deep end — but it can be easily repaired once the underground pressure from nearby Salt Creek is removed, Claes said.

The other suggested repairs include a stainless steel gutter system, coating and sandblasting of the pool, a plaster coat, white cement to eliminate the annual \$800 painting bill and painting and boiler work in the bath house.

THE POOL WORK would cost \$90,000 to \$100,000, Claes said adding the new gutter system would enable the district to bypass the underground pool pipes which leak.

"Each year we're having increased problems with the recirculation of the pool's water because of the deterioration of the pipes," Claes said. "The state board of health requirements are getting more and more stringent each year too."

Claes said he would like to start the work soon so it will be complete by next summer.

The park board each year can issue bonds for up to one-half of one per cent of the district's assessed valuation without holding a referendum. Claes said \$200,000 to \$300,000 can be

(Continued on Page 5)



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leasing the space to the state. However, a spokesman for Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett said Thursday a date has not yet been set for the opening of the testing center.

Written and road tests will be given at the facility but license plates will not be sold.

## Student welcomes Dist. 211 board job

by HOLLY HANSON

High school students — and sometimes their parents — tend to stay away from school board meetings. But there is one student in High School Dist. 211 who attends school board meetings regularly. He is Mark McIntosh, a junior at Fremd High School Palatine, who recently was elected by students to a nonvoting position on the Dist. 211 Board of Education.

McIntosh, who attended his first board meeting as student representa-

tive Wednesday, said he was impressed by the board's efficiency in discussing the items on its agenda.

"Any group that can get together and go so quickly through so many topics is amazing," he said. "This takes a lot of prior doing."

AS A NONVOTING board member, McIntosh's job is to advise the board on student opinion and to carry board opinion back to students.

He was elected to the board from a group of five nominees, each representing one Dist. 211 school. Each student was interviewed by the district

area council which is made up of student council members from the five schools. The council elected McIntosh.

In June, when the board considered allowing a student to sit on the board, district officials questioned whether one student could represent the 11,000 students in the district adequately.

"The board members have to represent a lot of people too," McIntosh said. "It isn't feasible to allow five or six students on the board."

McINTOSH SAID HE will consult with the other four board nominees to get an accurate sample of student

opinion. The five will work together, he said, to determine which issues concern students.

"We are continuously conducting polls on student issues in the five schools," he said.

The students can be most helpful to the board on issues directly concerning students, he said. These include absence policies, discipline and some curriculum issues.

McIntosh said he could think of no issues he particularly wanted to bring before the board. "I hate to do that kind of thing," he said. "I'm inter-

ested in everything."

IF THE MAJORITY of student opinion does not agree with his own, McIntosh said he would have no trouble presenting student views to the board.

"I think that's a very important thing for me to do. Of course, there's nothing wrong with saying, 'In my opinion,'" he said.

"I'm obviously not going to try to force my opinion on the board. They're all fair and understanding people," he said. "Hopefully, they will take into consideration what I have to say."

### The inside story

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## Patty's prison sentence reduced to 7 years

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The seven-year final sentence was imposed by U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Orrick Jr. who entered the case after Carter died of a heart attack.

ORRICK TOLD Miss Hearst he had "the deepest compassion" for her but that "violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

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Orrick said Miss Hearst has "cooperated fully" by giving evidence to the FBI about various radicals and if freed, "I do not think it likely she would be a danger to society."

But Orrick said the crime was so serious that a prison term must be

imposed to deter potential criminals.

Miss Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, were present in the courtroom with three daughters, and took the judgment with restraint. Mrs. Hearst said, "She never had a break all the way — not from the press, not from the court."

Before the sentencing, defense attorneys said they would appeal the sentence. (Continued on Page 3)

## Black majority to rule Rhodesia in 2 years: Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith told Rhodesians Friday the black majority would rule the country within two years. The announcement was a major triumph for diplomacy of Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger and of his efforts to avert a race war in southern Africa.

"Rhodesia agrees to majority rule within two years," a somber Smith said in a taped address to the nation of 275,000 whites and 6.1 million blacks over television and radio.

Smith said, however, his agreement to the Kissinger Plan worked out in close consultation with the British

Another story Page 3

government, was conditional on the halt of the Guerrilla war which has raged on Rhodesia's borders for four years and the lifting of international sanctions.

Reaction in Rhodesia was mixed. Blacks reserved judgment. Whites expressed everything from praise to bitter condemnation.

LORD GRAHAM, Premier-Duke of Scotland and a long-time gentleman farmer in Rhodesia, said, "I think the

Prime Minister had no alternative. I think it will work on a certain level."

The Duke predicted a "temporary boom" would result from the infusion of foreign capital planned as part of the six-point plan laid down by Kissinger and accepted by Smith's government.

"But there will not be an increase in the white population. I think they will drift away," the Duke said.

William Harper, leader of the United Conservative party and one of the men who engineered Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965, accused his for-

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THE MIND BOGGLES at the enormous impertinence and audacity of this man Smith as, with a show of sincerity, he explains just how he has discharged the trust that white Rhodesians placed in him in selling us out to black majority rule in less than two years," Harper said.

The moderate Center party, which has no representatives in Parliament, said it "welcomes the decision of the (ruling) Rhodesian Front party to face up to reality and accept the Kissinger package deal."

Even as Smith spoke, Kissinger flew across the Atlantic on the homeward leg of his 11-day shuttle across southern Africa in which he persuaded the previously recalcitrant Smith to accept the principle of black majority rule to avert a bloodbath.

The dramatic turnaround by Smith, who declared independence from Britain and led his nation through 11 years of world ostracism to preserve white supremacy, was reached in talks last weekend between Kissinger and Smith in Pretoria, South Africa. Kissinger then won endorsement of the agreement from black African

leaders and turned the negotiations over to Britain.

Smith, who twice before broke off talks with Britain and refused to accept the principle of black rule, made it clear that the agreement had been imposed on Rhodesia by the United States and Britain and that black rule was not his choice.

Smith said that in his talks with Kissinger "it was made abundantly clear to me that we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world" as long as Rhodesia maintained white minority rule.



# Champ of liberal causes, Senator Douglas, 84, dies

by STEVE GERSTEL  
(United Press International)

Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, a leading crusader for many liberal causes and an independent-minded maverick, died Friday. He was 84.

Douglas, who had suffered three strokes in recent years and was in failing health, died at his Washington home. A spokesman said, "He just sort of slipped away."

He lived to see many causes he championed — sometimes alone and sometimes with only a few allies — accepted by a majority and enacted into law.

IN HIS FAREWELL to public life after being defeated for reelection in 1966, Douglas brought his listeners to tears.

"Let us purge ourselves of any trace of bitterness or divisiveness," he said. "Let us start with ourselves, for no one of us is perfect or free from fault."

As soon as the Senate learned of his death, the tributes to Douglas — who was held in high respect and affection — began.

In the field of civil rights, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Douglas "was more responsible for achieving the progress we have achieved than any other human being."

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, D-Minn., said, "He was a fighter and he struggled, he was brave, the epitome of integrity. He had a decisive mind . . . but above all he was a great, great guy, a tremendous human being."

Douglas was an early and ardent supporter of civil rights bills, reform of union health and welfare funds, truth-in-lending legislation and a number of consumer-oriented programs.

He also was the prime mover behind creation of the Indiana Dunes National Park Service.

And long before other politicians would consider it — in 1964 — Douglas made public his finances.

Although he acknowledged the label of liberal, Douglas, a former professor, was an economy-minded Democrat.

"To be a liberal, one does not have to be a wastrel," he said.

NOT ONLY POLITICALLY, but physically, Douglas stood out in the Senate from the time he was elected in 1948 until he was defeated for reelection in 1966 by Sen. Charles Percy.

He quickly earned a reputation for independence, intellect and integrity.

He was a gentle giant with a shock of white hair who joined the Marine Corps during World War II at the age of 50. He was wounded twice in the Pacific and returned to civilian life with a crippled arm.

Born in 1892, Douglas lived with an uncle in the Maine woods where he began reading about social and economic problems. He put himself through Bowdoin College, making both Phi Beta Kappa and the football team.

Douglas moved to Illinois in 1916 — left to serve in World War I — then returned to the University of Chicago as an economics professor. He held many advisory posts and helped draft the first Social Security Act.

HE FIRST RAN for public office in 1939 when he was elected a Chicago alderman. But he failed to gain the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1942.

In 1948, however, Douglas not only won the nomination, but the election and embarked on an 18-year career in the Senate.

In 1966, Douglas told party leaders he would not seek reelection unless there was a demand for him to serve another term. There was, but he was defeated by Percy. He was not embittered by defeat.



Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas maps out the future of his party.

"I do not feel any compelling personal ambition to continue," Douglas said. "Much of what I sought, I achieved."

"I LEAVE PUBLIC life with no regrets," he said. "I would not change a vote or a position."

Douglas was married twice. He married Dorothy Wolff in 1915 and they were divorced in 1930. Douglas married Emily Taft, who was at his bedside when he died, in 1931. He also is survived by five children.

It was fitting perhaps that the Senate received word of the death of former Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois while considering a bill to expand and preserve the Indiana Dunes National Park.

Preservation of the Indian Sand Dunes and passage of a federal truth in lending act were two of the most favored legislative projects advocated by Douglas in his years in the Senate. After a brief tribute to Douglas, the bill passed 74-0.

## Youth charged in Sept. 15 shooting spree

One Schaumburg teen-ager has been arrested and warrants have been issued for another on charges stemming from the Sept. 15 shooting spree at the Grand Canyon apartment complex.

Detective Sgt. Ronald Sperandio said police hoped to make the second arrest soon. The shooting is believed to have been drug-motivated.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested Wednesday night, and arrest warrants were issued Friday for an 18-year-old man believed to have done the shooting.

About 15 shots were fired into the window of a vacant apartment in the complex, 216 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates. Some of the shots passed through the wall into an adjacent apartment occupied by the John Greno family.

THE 16-YEAR-OLD was arrested, Sperandio said, after witnesses saw him damaging a car parked on Highland Boulevard with a baseball bat early Wednesday night.

Sperandio gave the following account:

Witnesses in the baseball bat incident followed the suspect's car to his home.

When police later arrived to arrest the juvenile, they found the auto matched the description of one reported in the shooting incident. Literature for a .22-caliber rifle like the one used

in the spree was found in the car.

UNDER INTERROGATION, the 16-year-old admitted his involvement in the shootings, saying he did not fire the rifle but did drive the car. He did not implicate the second suspect.

Following further investigation, police issued warrants for the 18-year-old.

Police believe the shooting resulted from a broken drug deal between the two suspects and a former tenant of the apartment complex. The suspects, Sperandio said, apparently believed the tenant still lived in the building.

Sperandio said he hopes the arrests will calm the nerves of residents in the apartment complex.

"They've been very upset," he said. HE ALSO noted that two teachers were to have moved into the vacant apartment on the day of the shooting, but at the last minute decided to wait until the next day to move in.

"We were very lucky," Sperandio said.

The 18-year-old, whose name will not be released pending arrest, is to be charged with one count of felony criminal damage, one count of misdemeanor criminal damage and one count of misconduct.

The 16-year-old, who as a juvenile has been referred to the Juvenile Division of Cook County Circuit Court in Niles, faces similar charges, Sperandio said.

## Dist. 211 teachers to get in-district grad credit

A proposal allowing High School Dist. 211 teachers to receive credit for graduate courses taught by district faculty members has been approved by the Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The board approved the program at a maximum cost of \$1,500, which will cover supplies and salaries to the faculty members who teach the courses.

The course will offer graduate credit toward the district's tenure requirement that teachers must complete six hours of graduate work before receiving tenure.

Credit also will be offered to teachers in the top salary lane. The highest salary lane is for teachers who have at least 30 hours of graduate credit beyond a master's degree.

Teachers cannot receive credit toward a graduate degree because the program has not received accreditation.

BOARD MEMBER Richard Gillette said he had investigated the possibility of receiving accreditation for

the courses from Northern Illinois University, but the university requires that full tuition be paid, that the teaching personnel meet its standards and that it approve the course.

Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, said NIU charges \$18 per semester hour. For the district to stay within a \$1,500 limit, only 27 teachers could enroll if NIU tuition is paid at district expense.

Almost 300 Dist. 211 teachers said last spring they would be interested in attending in-district courses. The most popular course titles were "Improving Teaching Techniques" and "Improving Discipline in the Classroom." These courses will be the first offered.

The board approved a salary of \$700 for each three-hour course, \$500 for each two-hour course and \$250 for each one-hour course.

Chapman said the program is expected to begin during the second semester. The courses will meet about two hours weekly for 16 weeks and offer three hours graduate credit.

## Urlacher friends aid police in hunt

Friends of Thomas Urlacher, the last person known to be with missing Mount Prospect girl Barbara Glueckert, have been "most cooperative" with police in trying to locate him.

Mount Prospect Det. Richard Pascoe said Friday that all Urlacher's known friends "have been helping us as much as they possibly can" to locate the 24-year-old Algonquin Shores man last seen in the area Aug. 26.

Police believe that Urlacher knows the whereabouts of Miss Glueckert, 14, last seen at a Huntley rock concert Aug. 21.

Merlin Tobler, 38 W. 676 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., has told police that Urlacher came by his house Aug. 24 and 25, one of the last times anyone has seen him.

Tobler, who rents his home in the name of Hank Wilson and goes by that alias, said Urlacher was towing his wife's car to the Tobler house, police said.

PASCOE SAID since that time Tobler has refused to talk with police officers, either on the telephone or in person.

"He's either a very antisocial person or he's got something to hide," Pascoe said Friday.

But police have been pleased with cooperation from other friends of Urlacher, especially David Reiter, 19, of Barrington Hills, who told police he loan \$1,000 to Urlacher just before his disappearance.

## \$140,000 needed for pool 'face lift'

(Continued from Page 1)

raised through the bonds. HAUSER SAID the bonds would not "appreciably affect" the tax rate. The park district last fall issued \$200,000 in bonds for general improvements, such as tennis court lighting and the gazebo at Disney Park.

While the \$200,000 issue will not appear on the tax bills until next year, Hauser said its effect will be "little because we are retiring about that much in bonds each year."



In 1965, Douglas addressed the United Latin American League at the O'Hare-Sahara Inn.



Paul H. Douglas  
1892-1976



Douglas staged a tail-gate campaign swing through Arlington Heights in 1962.

## The HERALD

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Today

It's apple time,  
picking's slim

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### Leisure:

- Life behind the screen
- Political campaigns:  
Where to get involved

### Travel:

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Prospect 28, Hersey 10  
St. Viator 7, Notre Dame 0  
Elk Grove 27, Rolling Meadows 6  
Conant 7, Schaumburg 0

### Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s, lows in the 50s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



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4 Sections, 52 pages

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### Flight pattern changes to be pondered today

Responding to Hanover Park residents complaints of low flying aircraft, Schaumburg Airport Safety Committee will consider possible flight pattern changes.

The safety committee meets at 2 p.m. today in the Aviation Center Enterprises, Inc. main hangar, West Irving Park Road and Wright Boulevard.

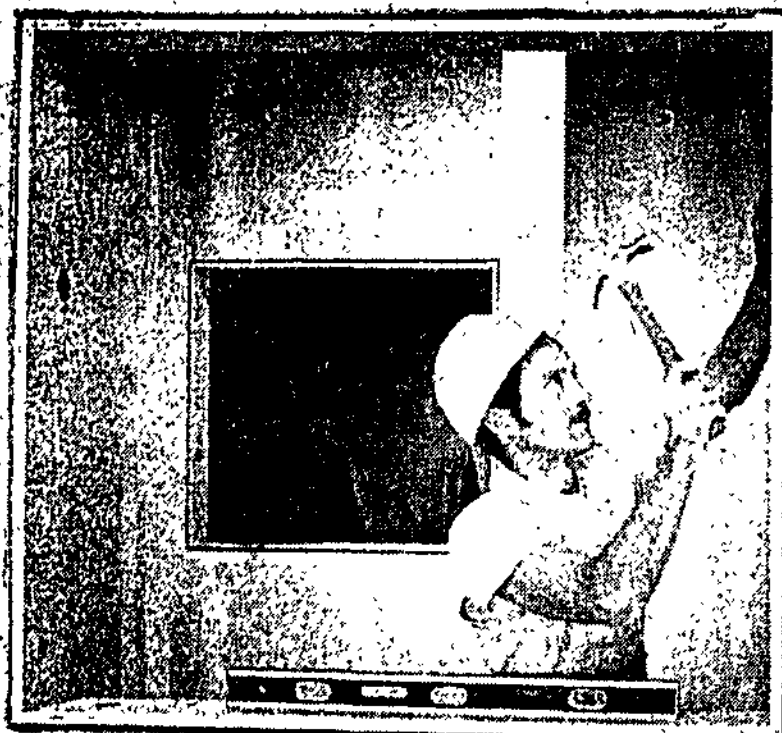
Airport Mgr. Kenneth B. Wolmer said the proposed pattern changes would require pilots to follow the Milwaukee Road tracks until they reach an altitude of about 800 feet whether departing toward the east or west. The railroad tracks are at the southern edge of the airport and removed from residential areas. The proposed changes do not affect landings.

Depending on weather conditions, pilots now take off in either direction.

The complaints came to light at an informal airspace meeting called by the Federal Aviation Administration earlier this year to allow residents to comment on Schaumburg's proposed purchase and improvement of the 120-acre field.

Most comments came from members of a community action group

(Continued on Page 5)



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## Dist. 211 student board member welcomes job

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Chapman said the program is expected to begin during the second semester. The courses will meet about two hours weekly for 16 weeks and offer three hours graduate credit.

The board also approved authorizing final payment to the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co., which has completed the structural steel work on the new Palatine High School. The school is expected to be completed by Fall 1977.

## Flight pattern changes to be pondered today

(Continued from Page 1)

known as Stop Schaumburg Airport Future Expansion whose members reside in Hanover Park, Schaumburg, Roselle and Hoffman Estates.

At the suggestion of the FAA, Wolmer formed the safety panel to provide a sounding board for resident's complaints or suggestions. At the time he said Hanover Park residents had not called the airport to complain about low-flying planes.

Committee members include Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia Hayter; Hanover Park Pres. Louis F. Barone; Bloomingdale Village Trustee Joseph A. Dombrowski; Roselle Village Trustee Terry Marvin; Dave McGregor, of Streamwood; and John Joyner, who represents the village of Schaumburg.

Other members include representatives of Lloyd's Flying Service, a flight school at the field, Aviation Center Enterprises, airport operators, Schaumburg Pilots Assn.; and several area chambers of commerce and businessmen's associations.

## Wednesday classes out early in Dist. 54

Classes will not be in session Wednesday afternoon in Schaumburg School Dist. 54. An in-service meeting for faculty members is scheduled.

Students riding buses will be transported home at the end of the morning session.

Hours for morning classes are: Schaumburg Early Education Center, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; junior high schools, 8 to 11 a.m.; elementary schools, 8:45 to 11:45 a.m.; all special education classes, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Classes at Schaumburg School, 820 E. Schaumburg Rd. will meet 9 to 11:30 a.m., for kindergarten and primary grades 9 a.m. to noon.



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Paul H. Douglas  
1892-1976



Douglas staged a tail-gate campaign swing through Arlington Heights in 1962.

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Today

It's apple time,  
picking's slim

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### Leisure:

- Life behind the screen
- Political campaigns:  
Where to get involved

### Travel:

- The two Nashvilles

## Friday football

-details in  
Sports

Fremd 21, New Trier West 0  
Arlington 27, Bradford, Wis. 3  
Prospect 28, Hersey 10  
St. Viator 7, Notre Dame 0  
Elk Grove 27, Rolling Meadows 6  
Conant 7, Schaumburg 0

### Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s, lows in the 30s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Map on Page 2



# The HERALD Rolling Meadows

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

21st Year—214

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976

4 Sections, 52 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Fees fund 50% of programs

Registration fees paid for slightly more than half the cost of running spring and summer Rolling Meadows park district programs in which about 2,000 people, most of them adults, took part.

"Despite the belief the parks emphasize recreational programs for children, our statistics show a different picture," Stephen Person, parks director said.

About 1,000 adults, close to 300 young people and 77 preschoolers participated in a variety of more than 55 programs, Person said. Another 500 children and adults took part in special events and activities.

"Good participation in those programs helped substantially to defray the costs of operating the programs," he said.

PERSON ADDED THAT tax money does not begin to cover the full cost of more than 150 hours of recreation during an average week.

"That's why we collect fees, to help to defray the cost," he added.

Person said the district studies registration statistics after each program year to determine what interests residents have.

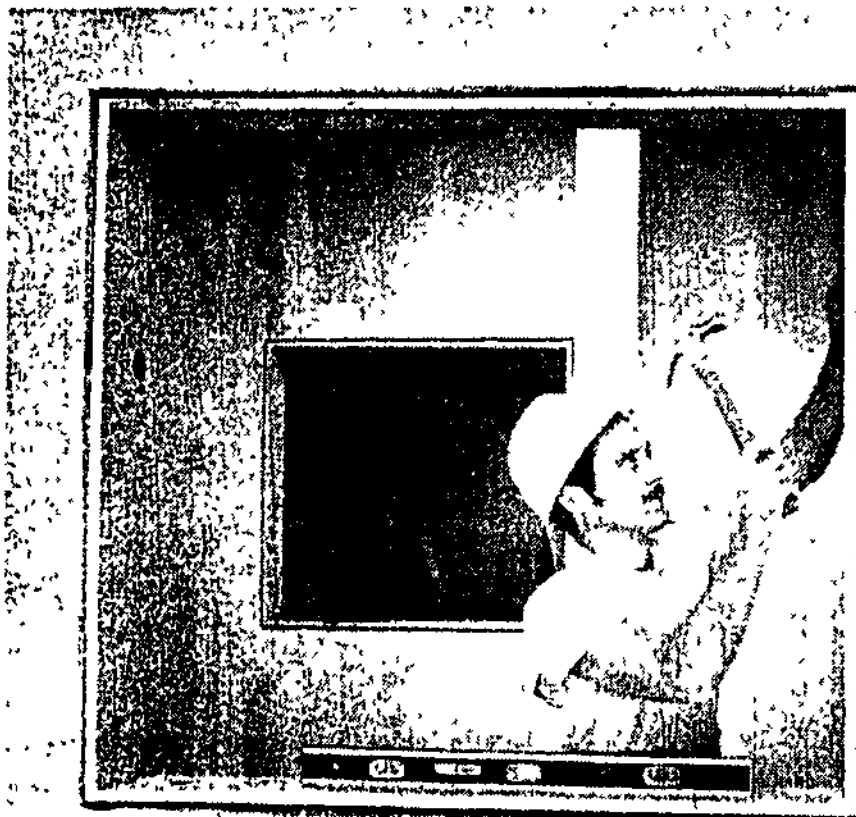
The most popular adult programs were swim and trim classes for women with men's baseball a close second, he said, but the district dropped sky sailing and a riding class because of little interest.

IN THE YOUTH division, boys baseball programs were the most popular. Ballet, tumbling and guitar classes were dropped.

From May through August, the park district collected \$9,946 in general recreational program fees and spent \$15,348 for instructors, materials and facilities, Person said.

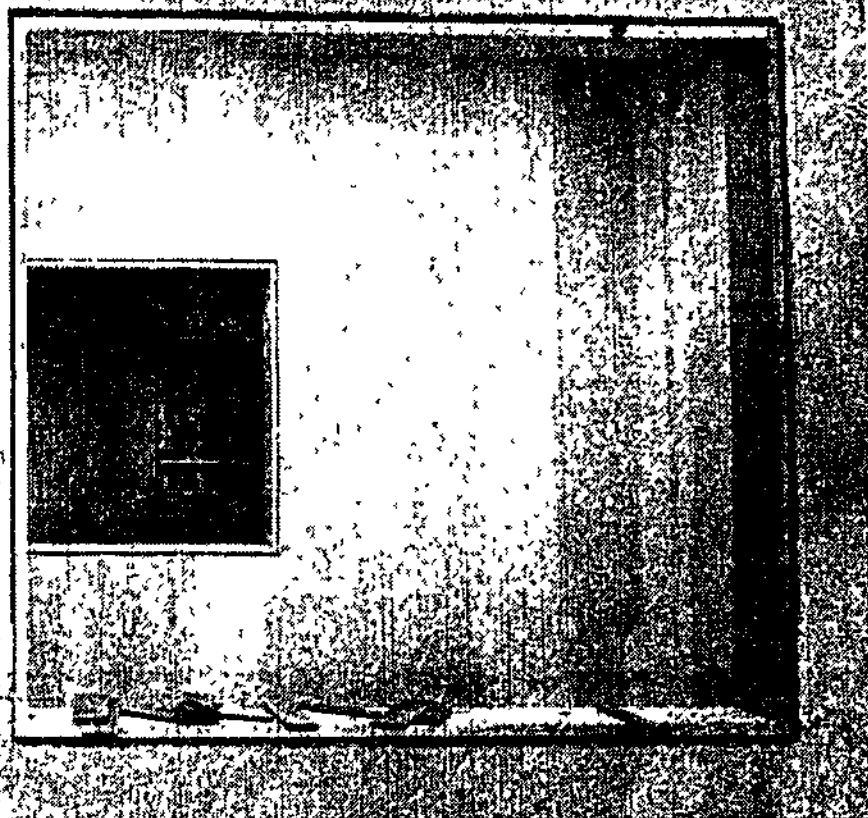
The swimming pool cost about

(Continued on Page 5)



RENOVATION of a store-front at 1231 E. Golf Rd. to house a Northwest suburban driver testing station will be completed Oct. 1, said J. Emil Anderson & Sons, which is

leasing the space to the state. However, a spokesman for Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett said Thursday a date has not yet been set for the opening of the testing center.



Written and road tests will be given at the facility but license plates will not be sold.

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### The inside story

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## Patty's prison sentence reduced to 7 years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rejecting a plea that Patricia Hearst has suffered enough, a federal judge Friday sentenced the newspaper heiress to seven years in prison — a term reduced from the earlier maximum sentence of 35 years — for a 1974 San Francisco bank robbery.

The 371 days Miss Hearst has served since her arrest counts against her sentence. She will be eligible for parole in 16 months.

Last April, Miss Hearst tentatively was given the maximum sentence required to qualify her for a lengthy psychiatric exam in prison. However, the trial jurist, the late U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, said he would substantially reduce the penalty.

The seven-year final sentence was imposed by U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Orrick Jr., who entered the case after Carter died of a heart attack.

ORRICK TOLD Miss Hearst he had "the deepest compassion" for her but that "violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

The circumstances, he said, "were unique and bizarre," but the jury had rejected Miss Hearst's claim her participation in the robbery was coerced by the Symbionese Liberation Army — which had kidnapped her 10 weeks earlier.

Under the law, the judge said Miss Hearst was guilty of the wounding of three innocent bystanders, although she herself did not fire the gun.

Orrick said Miss Hearst has "cooperated fully" by giving evidence to the FBI about various radicals and if freed. "I do not think it likely she would be a danger to society."

But Orrick said the crime was so serious that a prison term must be

imposed to deter potential criminals.

Miss Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, were present in the courtroom with three daughters, and took the judgment with restraint. Mrs. Hearst said, "She never had a break all the way — not from the press, not from the court."

Before the sentencing, defense attorneys (Continued on Page 3)

## Black majority to rule Rhodesia in 2 years: Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith told Rhodesians Friday the black majority would rule the country within two years. The announcement was a major triumph for diplomacy of Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger and of his efforts to avert a race war in southern Africa.

"Rhodesia agrees to majority rule within two years," a somber Smith said in a taped address to the nation of 275,000 whites and 6.1 million blacks over television and radio.

Smith said, however, his agreement to the Kissinger Plan worked out in close consultation with the British

Another story Page 3

government, was conditional on the halt of the Guerrilla war which has raged on Rhodesia's borders for four years and the lifting of international sanctions.

Reaction in Rhodesia was mixed. Blacks reserved judgment. Whites expressed everything from praise to bitter condemnation.

LORD GRAHAM, Premier-Duke of Scotland and a long-time gentleman farmer in Rhodesia, said, "I think the

Prime Minister had no alternative. I think it will work on a certain level."

The Duke predicted a "temporary boom" would result from the infusion of foreign capital planned as part of the six-point plan laid down by Kissinger and accepted by Smith's government.

"But there will not be an increase in the white population. I think they will drift away," the Duke said.

William Harper, leader of the United Conservative party and one of the men who engineered Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965, accused his for-

mer ally Smith of selling out the white community.

THE MIND BOGGLES at the enormous impertinence and audacity of this man Smith as, with a show of sincerity, he explains just how he has discharged the trust that white Rhodesians placed in him in selling us out to black majority rule in less than two years," Harper said.

The moderate Center party, which has no representatives in Parliament, said it "welcomes the decision of the (ruling) Rhodesian Front party to face up to reality and accept the Kissinger package deal."

Even as Smith spoke, Kissinger flew across the Atlantic on the homeward leg of his 11-day shuttle across southern Africa in which he persuaded the previously recalcitrant Smith to accept the principle of black majority rule to avert a bloodbath.

The dramatic turnaround by Smith, who declared independence from Britain and led his nation through 11 years of world ostracism to preserve white supremacy, was roached in talks last weekend between Kissinger and Smith in Pretoria, South Africa. Kissinger then won endorsement of the agreement from black African

leaders and turned the negotiations over to Britain.

Smith, who twice before broke off talks with Britain and refused to accept the principle of black rule, made it clear that the agreement had been imposed on Rhodesia by the United States and Britain and that black rule was not his choice.

Smith said that in his talks with Kissinger "It was made abundantly clear to me that we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world" as long as Rhodesia maintained white minority rule."



# Champ of liberal causes, Senator Douglas, 84, dies

by STEVE GERSTEL  
(United Press International)

Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, a leading crusader for many liberal causes and an independent-minded maverick, died Friday. He was 84.

Douglas, who had suffered three strokes in recent years and was in failing health, died at his Washington home. A spokesman said, "He just sort of slipped away."

He lived to see many causes he championed — sometimes alone and sometimes with only a few allies — accepted by a majority and enacted into law.

IN HIS FAREWELL to public life after being defeated for reelection in 1966, Douglas brought his listeners to tears.

"Let us purge ourselves of any trace of bitterness or divisiveness," he said. "Let us start with ourselves, for no one of us is perfect or free from fault."

As soon as the Senate learned of his death, the tributes to Douglas — who was held in high respect and affection — began.

In the field of civil rights, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Douglas "was more responsible for achieving the progress we have achieved than any other human being."

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, D-Minn., said, "He was a fighter and he struggled, he was brave, the epitome of integrity. He had a decisive mind . . . but above all he was a great, great guy, a tremendous human being."

Douglas was an early and ardent supporter of civil rights bills, reform of union health and welfare funds, truth-in-lending legislation and a number of consumer-oriented programs.

He also was the prime mover behind creation of the Indiana Dunes National Park Service.

And long before other politicians would consider it — in 1964 — Douglas made public his finances.

Although he acknowledged the label of liberal, Douglas, a former professor, was an economy-minded Democrat.

"To be a liberal, one does not have to be a wastrel," he said.

NOT ONLY POLITICALLY, but physically, Douglas stood out in the Senate from the time he was elected in 1948 until he was defeated for reelection in 1966 by Sen. Charles Percy.

He quickly earned a reputation for independence, intellect and integrity.

He was a gentle giant with a shock of white hair who joined the Marine Corps during World War II at the age of 50. He was wounded twice in the Pacific and returned to civilian life with a crippled arm.

Born in 1892, Douglas lived with an uncle in the Maine woods where he began reading about social and economic problems. He put himself through Bowdoin College, making both Phi Beta Kappa and the football team.

Douglas moved to Illinois in 1916 — left to serve in World War I — then returned to the University of Chicago as an economics professor. He held many advisory posts and helped draft the first Social Security Act.

HE FIRST RAN for public office in 1939 when he was elected a Chicago alderman. But he failed to gain the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1942.

In 1948, however, Douglas not only won the nomination, but the election and embarked on an 18-year career in the Senate.

In 1966, Douglas told party leaders he would not seek reelection unless there was a demand for him to serve another term. There was, but he was defeated by Percy. He was not embittered by defeat.



Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas maps out the future of his party.

"I do not feel any compelling personal ambition to continue," Douglas said. "Much of what I sought, I achieved."

"I LEAVE PUBLIC life with no regrets," he said. "I would not change a vote or a position."

Douglas was married twice. He married Dorothy Wolff in 1915 and they were divorced in 1930. Douglas married Emily Taft, who was at his bedside when he died, in 1931. He also is survived by five children.

It was fitting perhaps that the Senate received word of the death of former Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois while considering a bill to expand and preserve the Indiana Dunes National Park.

Preservations of the Indian Sand Dunes and passage of a federal truth in lending act were two of the most favored legislative projects advocated by Douglas in his years in the Senate. After a brief tribute to Douglas, the bill passed 74-0.

## Youth charged in Sept. 15 shooting spree

One Schaumburg teen-ager has been arrested and warrants have been issued for another on charges stemming from the Sept. 15 shooting spree at the Grand Canyon apartment complex.

Detective Sgt. Ronald Sperandio said police hoped to make the second arrest soon. The shooting is believed to have been drug-motivated.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested Wednesday night, and arrest warrants were issued Friday for an 18-year-old man believed to have done the shooting.

About 15 shots were fired into the window of a vacant apartment in the complex, 216 Grand Canyon Pkwy., Hoffman Estates. Some of the shots passed through the wall into an adjacent apartment occupied by the John Greno family.

THE 18-YEAR-OLD was arrested, Sperandio said, after witnesses saw him damaging a car parked on Highland Boulevard with a baseball bat early Wednesday night.

Sperandio gave the following account:

Witnesses in the baseball bat incident followed the suspect's car to his home.

When police later arrived to arrest the juvenile, they found the auto matched the description of one reported in the shooting incident. Literature for a .22-caliber rifle like the one used

in the spree was found in the car.

UNDER INTERROGATION, the 16-year-old admitted his involvement in the shootings, saying he did not fire the rifle but did drive the car. He did not implicate the second suspect.

Following further investigation, police issued warrants for the 18-year-old.

Police believe the shooting resulted from a broken drug deal between the two suspects and a former tenant of the apartment complex. The suspects, Sperandio said, apparently believed the tenant still lived in the building.

Sperandio said he hopes the arrests will calm the nerves of residents in the apartment complex.

"They've been very upset," he said.

HE ALSO noted that two teachers were to have moved into the vacant apartment on the day of the shooting, but at the last minute decided to wait until the next day to move in.

"We were very lucky," Sperandio said.

The 18-year-old, whose name will not be released pending arrest, is to be charged with one count of felony criminal damage, one count of misdemeanor criminal damage and one count of misconduct.

The 16-year-old, who as a juvenile has been referred to the Juvenile Division of Cook County Circuit Court in Niles, faces similar charges, Sperandio said.

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## Fees fund 50% of park courses

(Continued from Page 1)  
\$17,838 for daily maintenance and staff salaries but generated \$29,270 in admission fees.

THE ICE ARENA programs cost the district \$7,240, and ice rental and admission fees brought in \$18,174.

Persons said the registration fees paid directors' and instructors' salaries and materials costs with the excess funds used for utility payments, a portion of the general maintenance programs and administrative costs.

"The remaining operational funds to pay for construction bonds for the pool and ice arena and administrative expenses come from tax revenue," he added.

The park district collects a tax rate of 46 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

From the 46 cents, 7½ cents is used with the registration fees to pay for recreational programs.

ANOTHER 15 CENTS of the 46-cent rate is used to pay for the improvements and maintenance of parks and the administration offices, repairs and maintenance to the swimming pool and ice arena. A portion also is used to pay staff salaries.

An 18½ cent portion of the tax rate is used to pay off bonds which funded the sports complex, ice arena and swimming pool.

Another fund to pay for employee insurance and retirement benefits and audit accounts for a 5-cent portion of the tax rate.

## Hockey club needs players for teams

The Rolling Meadows Hockey Club still is seeking players for its traveling teams.

Boys interested in playing may try out Sunday for spots on the "Warriors" teams.

The club is not affiliated with the park district. For more information about the club, call Dick Sanders, 255-2159.

Tryouts begin at 8:20 a.m. at the Rolling Meadows sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

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Sports news: Jim Cook  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
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## Jones won't seek reelection as president

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine Village Pres Wendell E. Jones announced Friday he will not be a candidate for reelection in April, citing family and business commitments as his reasons for stepping aside.

"I have enjoyed greatly my involvement in local government since my appointment as a trustee in June, 1967, my election as a trustee in 1969 and my election in 1973 to the village presidency," Jones said.

"Our accomplishments have been substantial. It was a rare occurrence in politics, promises made — promises kept."

Jones, 38, said he plans to take an active part in the village Republican

sition if the right one came around," Jones said, adding that the fields of education and local government affairs would interest him.

Jones said he made his decision in June and solidified it more recently based on family and business commitments. Jones is director of the West Suburban Association for Hearing, Orthopedic and Visually Impaired.

HE SAID LOCAL Republicans, to whom he had indicated he might not run for reelection, urged him to seek a second term. He said Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township GOP committeeman urged him to run and was "upset" at his decision.

"I will take part in the convention because I've always worked within the organization," Jones said. "It's my responsibility to assist those who

I've worked with in the past."

He said he would take an "active" part in the local election and would support whomever the party convention selects to run for village president.

He said he made his decision to announce he would not be a candidate in order to give others who might be interested in running a chance to prepare for the convention.

"I didn't think it would be fair to wait until Dec. 3 to announce that I was not a candidate," he said.

JONES CITED a number of accomplishments during the past four years which he said have made his administration successful.

He included as pluses a reduction in nonreferendum real estate taxes, a reduction in the cost of the village vehicle sticker, lowering of the cat and

dog license fee, adoption of an ordinance banning building in the flood plain and improved professionalism in village administration.

"Rather than running on this record, I am going to rest on the record," Jones said. "Ten years is long enough for local civic involvement. I intend to leave office on the upbeat rather than on the down-

(Continued on Page 5)



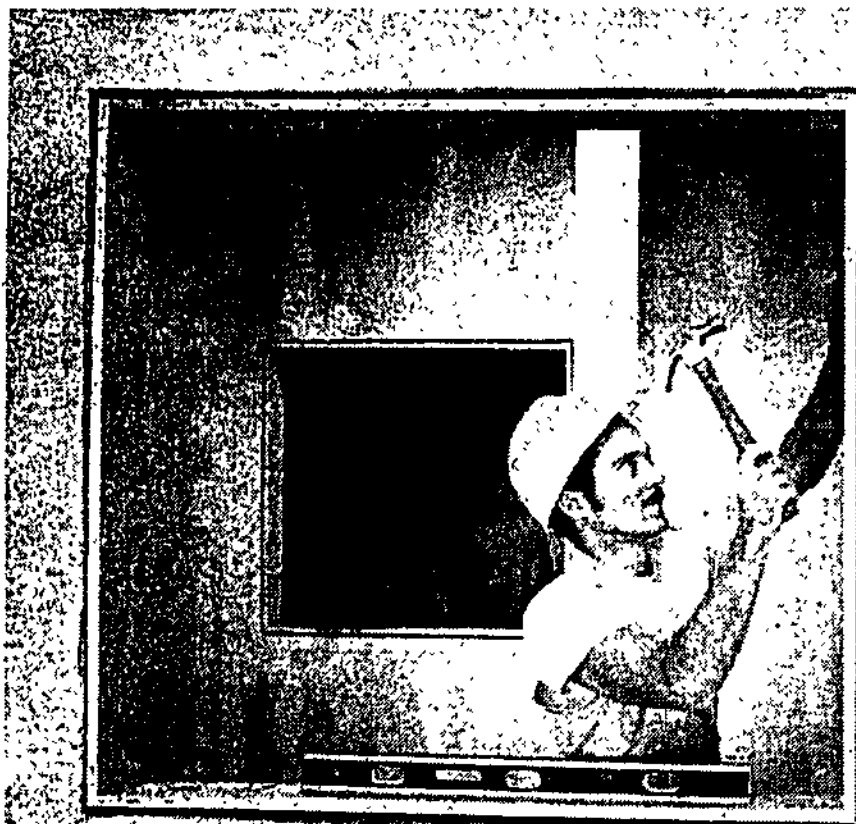
Wendell Jones

convention Dec. 4, but declined to endorse a successor.

HE SAID HE thought Trustees Robert J. Guss and James L. Shaw, both incumbents who ran on the GOP slate in 1973 with Jones, were "obvious leading people to continue the programs we have outlined."

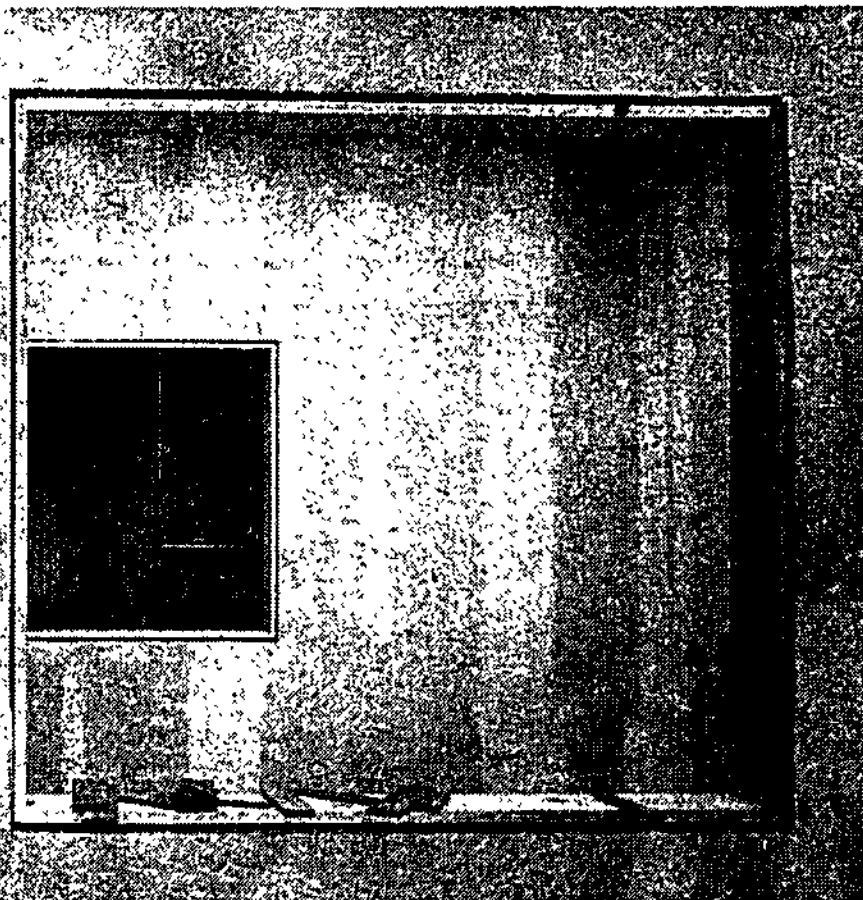
He said he plans to resign from his precinct captain position with the Palatine Township GOP May 1 and stay out of politics for at least a year. He said he was "not closing the door to anything in the future" and indicated he would be interested in accepting an appointed post either at the state or county level.

"I would consider an appointed po-



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## Patty's prison sentence reduced to 7 years

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The seven-year final sentence was imposed by U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Orrick Jr. who entered the case after Carter died of a heart attack.

ORRICK TOLD Miss Hearst he had "the deepest compassion" for her but that "violence is unacceptable in our society and will not be tolerated."

The circumstances, he said, "were unique and bizarre," but the jury had rejected Miss Hearst's claim her participation in the robbery was coerced by the Symbionese Liberation Army — which had kidnapped her 10 weeks earlier.

Under the law, the judge said Miss Hearst was guilty of the wounding of three innocent bystanders, although she herself did not fire the gun.

Orrick said Miss Hearst has "cooperated fully" by giving evidence to the FBI about various radicals and if freed, "I do not think it likely she would be a danger to society."

But Orrick said the crime was so serious that a prison term must be

imposed to deter potential criminals.

Miss Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, were present in the courtroom with three daughters, and took the judgment with restraint. Mrs. Hearst said, "She never had a break all the way — not from the press, not from the court."

Before the sentencing, defense attorneys said the crime was so serious that a prison term must be

(Continued on Page 3)

## Black majority to rule Rhodesia in 2 years: Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith told Rhodesians Friday the black majority would rule the country within two years. The announcement was a major triumph for diplomacy of Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger and of his efforts to avert a race war in southern Africa.

"Rhodesia agrees to majority rule within two years," a somber Smith said in a taped address to the nation of 275,000 whites and 6.1 million blacks over television and radio.

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Another story Page 3

government, was conditional on the halt of the Guerrilla war which has raged on Rhodesia's borders for four years and the lifting of international sanctions.

Reaction in Rhodesia was mixed. Blacks reserved judgment. Whites expressed everything from praise to bitter condemnation.

LORD GRAHAM, Premier-Duke of Scotland and a long-time gentleman farmer in Rhodesia, said, "I think the

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The Duke predicted a "temporary boom" would result from the infusion of foreign capital planned as part of the six-point plan laid down by Kissinger and accepted by Smith's government.

"But there will not be an increase in the white population. I think they will drift away," the Duke said.

William Harper, leader of the United Conservative party and one of the men who engineered Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain in 1965, accused his for-

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THE MIND BOGGLES at the enormous impertinence and audacity of this man Smith as, with a show of sincerity, he explains just how he has discharged the trust that white Rhodesians placed in him in selling us out to black majority rule in less than two years," Harper said.

The moderate Center party, which has no representatives in Parliament, said it "welcomes the decision of the (ruling) Rhodesian Front party to face up to reality and accept the Kissinger package deal."

Even as Smith spoke, Kissinger flew across the Atlantic on the homeward leg of his 11-day shuttle across southern Africa in which he persuaded the previously recalcitrant Smith to accept the principle of black majority rule to avert a bloodbath.

The dramatic turnaround by Smith, who declared independence from Britain and led his nation through 11 years of world ostracism to preserve white supremacy, was reached in talks last weekend between Kissinger and Smith in Pretoria, South Africa. Kissinger then won endorsement of the agreement from black African

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Smith, who twice before broke off talks with Britain and refused to accept the principle of black rule, made it clear that the agreement had been imposed on Rhodesia by the United States and Britain and that black rule was not his choice.

Smith said that in his talks with Kissinger "it was made abundantly clear to me that we could expect no help or support of any kind from the free world," as long as Rhodesia maintained white minority rule.



# Champ of liberal causes, Senator Douglas, 84, dies

by STEVE GERSTEL  
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Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, a leading crusader for many liberal causes and an independent-minded maverick, died Friday. He was 84.

Douglas, who had suffered three strokes in recent years and was in failing health, died at his Washington home. A spokesman said, "He just sort of slipped away."

He lived to see many causes he championed — sometimes alone and sometimes with only a few allies — accepted by a majority and enacted into law.

IN HIS FAREWELL to public life after being defeated for reelection in 1966, Douglas brought his listeners to tears.

"Let us purge ourselves of any trace of bitterness or divisiveness," he said. "Let us start with ourselves, for no one of us is perfect or free from fault."

As soon as the Senate learned of his death, the tributes to Douglas — who was held in high respect and affection — began.

In the field of civil rights, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Douglas "was more responsible for achieving the progress we have achieved than any other human being."

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, D-Minn., said, "He was a fighter and he struggled, he was brave, the epitome of integrity. He had a decisive mind . . . but above all he was a great, great guy, a tremendous human being."

Douglas was an early and ardent supporter of civil rights bills, reform of union health and welfare funds, truth-in-lending legislation and a number of consumer-oriented programs.

He also was the prime mover behind creation of the Indiana Dunes National Park Service.

And long before other politicians would consider it — in 1964 — Douglas made public his finances.

Although he acknowledged the label of liberal, Douglas, a former professor, was an economy-minded Democrat.

"To be a liberal, one does not have to be a wastrel," he said.

NOT ONLY POLITICALLY, but physically, Douglas stood out in the Senate from the time he was elected in 1948 until he was defeated for reelection in 1966 by Sen. Charles Percy.

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He was a gentle giant with a shock of white hair who joined the Marine Corps during World War II at the age of 50. He was wounded twice in the Pacific and returned to civilian life with a crippled arm.

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In 1966, Douglas told party leaders he would not seek reelection unless there was a demand for him to serve another term. There was, but he was defeated by Percy. He was not embittered by defeat.



Former Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas maps out the future of his party.

"I do not feel any compelling personal ambition to continue," Douglas said. "Much of what I sought, I achieved."

"I LEAVE PUBLIC life with no regrets," he said. "I would not change a vote or a position."

Douglas was married twice. He married Dorothy Wolff in 1915 and they were divorced in 1930. Douglas married Emily Taft, who was at his bedside when he died, in 1931. He also is survived by five children.

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Preservation of the Indian Sand Dunes and passage of a federal truth in lending act were two of the most favored legislative projects advocated by Douglas in his years in the Senate. After a brief tribute to Douglas, the bill passed 74-0.

# Trustees praise Jones' service to community

by PAUL GORES

Palatine village trustees praised Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones Friday following his announcement that he will not seek reelection, but none was ready to say he would run for the post.

"I think Wendell's served the community well," Trustee Richard W. Fonte said. "I'd like to see him continue. I think we will be losing a very good president and leader."

When asked if he would seek the GOP nomination for village president at the December convention, Fonte said, "I think a more interesting question is who will run for reelection at all, not just for president."

"I'm not sure of my own plans," Fonte said. "I am personally very undecided about my plans in general."

TRUSTEE JAMES L. Shaw said he was "very disappointed" to hear Jones will not run again.

"He's been on the firing line for 10 years, so I can understand it," Shaw said. "He's done a lot to turn the village around."

Shaw said he had no comment on his own plans for village office. Shaw and Robert J. Guss, two fellow Republicans, were mentioned by Jones as men who might succeed him as village president.

"I won't wait until December to make an announcement on it," Shaw said.

GUSS EXPRESSED similar sentiments.

"He has been an active president and that means he has been away from home a lot and when you're away a lot you don't see your children," Guss said. "I can understand and appreciate his decision."

"I appreciate his confidence in me," Guss said of Jones' recommending him as a possible successor.

"I appreciate his trust and I feel it is an honor to be spoken of as one to carry on his policies."

But Guss said he has not made up his mind whether to run for village president.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP Republican Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen said Jones was "a credit to the party" and had done a lot for the village.

"We always hate to see a good man step down, but I know these guys who serve in local offices are in many ways making a real sacrifice," Pedersen said.

## Village Pres. Jones won't seek reelection

(Continued from Page 1)

beat as so many politicians have in this decade."

He said the single greatest accomplishment he feels has come about since he was elected is "increased citizen involvement" in village government. "In some communities people say you can't fight city hall — in Palatine the people are city hall," he said.

ON THE MINUS SIDE, Jones said his failure to achieve an active redevelopment program in the village, especially for the downtown, was a personal disappointment. He said, however, this failure was due in part to the state of the economy.

He said before he leaves office in May he hopes to have some commitment for providing more village hall office and police space.

"I would like to see the issue of police and village hall space on the way to being solved at least on paper by the time I leave," he said.

Jones said he would continue to try to be an effective leader until his term expires.

"The people will look at me differently, but I'm not going to be very lame," he said. "We have a lot of work to do between now and May 1."

Pedersen said he thought either Guss or Shaw would make good candidates for the village presidency, but said his attention now is focused on the Nov. 2 general election.

Trustee Fred J. Zajonc, who often has been on the opposite side of issues with Jones, said the village president sent him a letter which he received Friday announcing his decision.

ZAJONC SAID he is thinking about running for village president, but said he would make no decision on the matter until after the November elections.

"Wendell and I are old friends and he has listened to me on many occasions. We openly discussed things," Zajonc said.

Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin and Philip E. Stern could not be reached for comment Friday.

# Realtors charged in land fraud seek new hearing

Three Palatine real estate agents whose licenses were revoked in June in connection with an allegedly fraudulent land scheme will seek a new hearing in Cook County Circuit Court within the next 30 days, an attorney for the agents said.

John and Loretta Olson and Clifford Kortas, of Olson's company, Vacation Sites, Inc., Hoffman Estates, were granted a stay of their license revocation Sept. 2, pending a judge's review of the case.

Sidney Schiller, the agents' attorney, said the stay allows his clients to deal in real estate until the case goes before the judge.

The licenses of the three agents were revoked June 7 by the Illinois Real Estate Examining Committee after a complaint charged the Olsons and Kortas with deception in connection with land trade deals in which nearly 100 Chicago families traded their Illinois recreation property as down payments on similar lots in Wisconsin.

THE ORIGINAL recommendation to revoke the licenses came after the

committee found the three agents had violated seven counts of the Real Estate Brokers and Salesman Licensing Act.

Mrs. Olson is a licensed broker; Olson and Kortas are licensed salesmen.

The three agents sought a rehearing on the revocation claiming that the real estate examining committee had failed to give proper consideration to evidence in their behalf, and that the committee allowed hearsay evidence to be presented.

John Olson also is awaiting a hearing on a \$50,000 suit that alleges he tried to sell an Arlington Heights couple a worthless vacation site in Wisconsin. Edward Riordan, a Chicago attorney representing Darrell and Lawana Stewart, 208 S. Burton St., said no court date for the suit has been set.

The  
**HERALD**

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FOUNDED 1872

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## Recycling center open

The Palatine Recycling Center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. The center will be staffed by Boy Scout Troop 188 from Christ Lutheran Church.

The center accepts newspapers tied in bundles or wrapped in grocery bags, bottles and cans with metal caps and labels removed. No magazines or cardboard will be accepted.



In 1965, Douglas addressed the United Latin American League at the O'Hare-Sahara Inn.



Paul H. Douglas  
1892-1976



Douglas staged a tail-gate campaign swing through Arlington Heights in 1962.



Today

It's apple time  
picking's slim

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Leisure:

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- Political campaigns:  
Where to get involved

Travel:

- The two Nashvilles

Friday  
football

-details in  
Sports

Fremd 21, New Trier West 0

Arlington 27, Bradford, Wis. 3

Prospect 28, Hersey 10

St. Viator 7, Notre Dame 0

Elk Grove 27, Rolling Meadows 6

Conant 7, Schaumburg 0

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s, lows in the 50s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.



The  
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Private  
airport aid  
to be asked

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation before the year's end will propose a way to give Pal-Waukee Airport and other private airfields the financial aid they need to remain open.

The department is considering subsidies, tax relief and the leasing of airport facilities as possible solutions to the spiraling operating costs that threaten Pal-Waukee and other private airports, said Melvin Rosenbloom, director of the department's division of aeronautics.

The state's effort comes in response to a recent decision by Pal-Waukee Airport owner George Priester to sell the 260-acre airfield, located at Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue, because he can no longer afford to operate it.

PRIESTER ORIGINALLY suggested that the state and Cook County jointly purchase the airport while allowing him and his son Charles to continue operating it for another 20 years.

The state's purchase of the facility would make it a public airport, eligible for government subsidies and tax breaks that Pal-Waukee cannot receive as a privately owned airfield.

The state, however, told Priester that there are no funds available to buy the airport.

"But, we think Pal-Waukee is too important an airport to just drop it with that. Something has to be done to help Mr. Priester and other private airport owners out. It's just a matter of finding a practical and financially feasible way to assist them," Rosenbloom said.

"We believe it's necessary in recognition of the fact that these airports perform a significant public service,"

(Continued on Page 5)



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To find missing Glueckert girl

Urlacher's friends aid police in search

Friends of Thomas Urlacher, the last person known to be with missing Mount Prospect girl Barbara Glueckert, have been "most cooperative" with police in trying to locate him.

Mount Prospect Det. Richard Pascoe said Friday that all Urlacher's known friends "have been helping us as much as they possibly can" to locate the 24-year-old Algonquin Shoreman last seen in the area Aug. 26.

Police believe that Urlacher knows

the whereabouts of Miss Glueckert, 14, last seen at a Huntley rock concert Aug. 21.

Merlin Tobler, 33 W. 676 Burr Ln., Wasco, Ill., has told police that Urlacher came by his house Aug. 24 and 25, one of the last times anyone has seen him.

Tobler, who rents his home in the name of Hank Wilson and goes by that alias, said Urlacher was towing his wife's car to the Tobler house, po-

lice said.

PASCOE SAID since that time Tobler has refused to talk with police officers, either on the telephone or in person.

"He's either a very antisocial person or he's got something to hide," Pascoe said Friday.

But police have been pleased with cooperation from other friends of Urlacher, especially David Reiter, 19, of Barrington Hills, who told police he

loan \$1,000 to Urlacher just before his disappearance.

Mount Prospect police have alerted local, county and state authorities in Texas and Arizona to look for Urlacher and Miss Glueckert, who police suspect are headed to Flagstaff.

The pair reportedly were seen by a Chicago man who was hitchhiking through Texas the last week in August.

SGT. PATRICK HALLIHAN said

Friday that "we have nothing to confirm that Barbara or Urlacher are in Texas. We have had no word from police in either Texas or Arizona."

Flagstaff police said Friday they have not seen either person.

Police in Lubbock, Tex., where the couple reportedly was seen, have issued a location bulletin for the pair.

Urlacher is wanted on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The inside story

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## Dist. 21 to offer school busing to subdivision

School bus service will be offered this year to residents of the Frenchman's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights. However, parents will be required to pay for the service.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education has decided to provide busing for about 10 children from Frenchman's Cove to Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, at a cost of \$96 per child.

The decision was made in response to a request from Frenchman's Cove residents that the board restore free bus service from that area to Irving. The parents said automobile and construction traffic in the area creates a hazard for children walking to school.

DIST. 21 last year offered free busing to students from Frenchman's Cove. The service was discontinued by the board last month because sidewalks connecting the subdivision to the students' main route to school were finished and it was no longer considered dangerous.

The board decided Thursday to route into Frenchman's Cove a school bus which passes the subdivision on its way to Irving. The busing will be provided for this school year, while

construction is taking place in the development, said board member Barbara Farr.

Instead of providing free busing, as the parents originally requested, the board agreed to charge parents the standard rate of \$96 when optional bus service is desired.

The compromise was reached after a board committee visited Frenchman's Cove Sept. 13 to review traffic conditions in the area.

THE COMMITTEE'S report, presented Thursday night, concluded that construction work and traffic from homes and condominium apartments in the area did not create a hazardous situation for children walking to school in the morning.

John Perry, spokesman for the Frenchman's Cove parents, said Friday, "We were disappointed in that we didn't get free busing, but we believe in the board's decision. They did the best they could considering the district's financial situation."

Six children are expected to pay for the bus service, he said. More parents might pay for the service as additional homes are completed in the area.

## Dist. 26 to hire aide, add teacher to library

In an effort to equalize class sizes in River Trails Dist. 26, the board of education has approved two personnel changes at Feehanville and Indian Grove schools.

The district raised its average class size last year from 20 to 26 students. The average class size in the district is about 24, Supt. John Fridlund said, but at Indian Grove the pupil-teacher ratio in the first grade is 28-1, the highest in the district. When higher class averages were approved, Fridlund said, the board set a goal of keeping the critical primary grade classes as small as possible.

The board voted this week to employ an aide at a salary of \$3,500 per year to work exclusively with the two first grade classes at Indian Grove, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

FRIDLUND SAID the aide will work four hours a day and that this block of time will enable the aide to help the two teachers in the reading and math programs. He said the art, music and physical education programs can be conducted without the help of an aide.

Indian Grove principal Joseph Wewak has begun interviewing candi-

dates for the position, Fridlund said. An unemployed teacher may be hired as the aide, Fridlund said.

"Often the best route is to hire a teacher (for an aide position)," he said.

Hiring the aide will not affect the district's budget, he said, because an aide position at the Feehanville School library will not be filled.

THE BOARD also voted to remove one teacher from a third grade position at Feehanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, and to place the teacher in the Feehanville library. There are 57 third grade students and three teachers at Feehanville, while at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, there are 59 third grade students and only two teachers.

Removing one Feehanville teacher will leave two classes, one of 28 students and one of 29, he said, bringing the pupil-teacher ratio more in line with the rest of the district's third grade classes.

The teacher will join the Feehanville library staff of a full-time learning consultant, shared by Dist. 26 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57, and a non-certified clerical aide.

## State to urge private airport aid

(Continued from Page 1)

he said. THE STATE WILL present its proposals to Priester and other private airport owners within 60 days and hopes to get a program established by the end of the year, Rosenbloom said.

Priester has suggested that the federal and state governments absorb the airport's electric bill and runway maintenance expenses and has asked that real estate taxes be applied only to revenue-producing portions of the airport.

"I'm optimistic they'll come up with something to keep us going," Priester said Friday. "We'll hold off on talking with people interested in buying the airport until we hear what the state has to say."

Priester has received inquiries from a number of local developers including Thomas J. Origer, former owner of the defunct Chicago Fire football team and president of Shorewood Builders in Des Plaines. Origer

has proposed building multi-family housing and possibly a shopping center on the property.

ATTORNEYS FOR Priester earlier this week in Cook County Circuit Court filed for disannexation of a portion of the airport located in the newly incorporated city of Prospect Heights.

The airport is divided between the city and unincorporated Cook County and is subject to different operating regulations in both.

Priester has said he is concerned that Prospect Heights city officials will establish curfews for the take-off and landings of planes and will attempt to control the noise by limiting types of aircraft that can use the airport.



In 1965, Douglas addressed the United Latin American League at the O'Hare-Sahara Inn.



Paul H. Douglas  
1892-1976



Douglas staged a tail-gate campaign swing through Arlington Heights in 1962.

## Prospect High homecoming slated

Prospect High School homecoming activities begin Tuesday when students start making floats for Friday's parade.

The homecoming queen will be crowned Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Friday's activities begin at 2:30 p.m. with a pep rally in the fieldhouse. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. at the school field.

The Prospect junior varsity football team will play the Conant High School team from Hoffman Estates at 6 p.m. Friday with the varsity game beginning at 8 p.m.

The homecoming dance will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria with the "Sounds of Now" band performing.

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